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Roumania Is Not Yet Ready to Join the Driebund.

Pitiable Condition of the Famine-Strick en Provinces of Russia.

JULES SIMON'S EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF WORKING WOMEN.

Graphic Picture Drawn in His Address to the French Senate-Divorces More Frequent Than Marriages-Adulteration of Food-Probable Reconciliation Between Milan and Natalie-Events in the Capitals of the Old World.

VIENNA, Nov. 14.-The statement that Roumania has given its adhesion to the Triple Alliance is premature. The fact is that the nanian Government has been sounding nowers as to their disposition to recognize and guarantee to Roumania a neutrality similar to that of Belgium. The reply of England has not been encouroging. The geographical position of Roumania renders it very difficult for any power except Austria to render effective assistance to Roumania in case of Russian aggression, and doubtful whether Austria would accept the burden unless backed by

some other powers capable of affording military assistance. No importance is given to the rumor that Russia has offered to retrocede the territory taken from Roumania in 1878 in exchange for the Dobrudja as Roumania is in no position to offer an effective resistance should Russia insist upon occupy-Zeitung of Berlin in connection with this question in which it is stated that the occupation of the Dobrudja by Russia would not constitute a casus belli for Germany, as Austria would not be supported by Germany f she took it as one. is much commented on n Roumania and is looked upon by many as an invitation to Russia to advance.

n addressing the Polish Deputy, Jaworiski, day, the Emperor referred to Russia's prosed plans in a pessimistic manner. In his address to the Hungarian delegations, stated that Austria was in good relations with all her neighbors. He deplored the recalcitrant attitude of Servia and regretted that Russia's position in regard to Bulgaria nationality. Austria's sole desire in regard to the Balkan States was to see them free and

FRENCH ARMY SCANDAL. OFFICIAL INQUIRY BEGUN BY THE WAR DE-

Paris. Nov. 14 .- A sensation has been ing to the corps of the army stationed at that the arrest of two officers and six men belong-Chalon-Sur-Saone, who were taken in custody on charges of conduct unbecoming officers and soldlers and subversive of the officers and solders and subvestive of the discipline of the army. These are the technical charges, but the offenses of which the prisoners are accused are grossly immoral. To increase the army scandal, all the accused thus far mentioned belong to prominent families of France. The sensation has reached military headquarters and an in-quiry has been opened by the War Depart-ment before Gen. Jamont, while Gens. La-fonge and Guerrier have ordered the necessary inquiry to be made at Chalon-Sur-Saon The guilty officers offered their resignations yesterday, but they were peremptorily refused and instead the men were arrested and taken before the Court of Inquiry last night, while it is announced to-day that further arrested. rests will follow and the whole affair will be

WOMEN OF FRANCE.

M. JULES SIMON'S EFFORT IN THIS BEHALF

MEETS WITH SUCCESS. satisfaction this week of seeing a bill regu-lating the hours of labor of women and chil-dren pass the French Senate. The provis ions of the bill are not all that M. Simon desires, but he hopes in the future to see his lopes in a great measure realized. and after a career as author that has atretched over more than half a century, M. Simon is publishing what he thinks may, perhaps, be his last book. Thirty years ago, he wrote "L'Ouvriere," and to-day, equally solicitous for the welfare of the working women. orking women of France, he announces a ion of the women of the poorer classes In the France of the present century. The depopulation question causes his alarm. Year by year there is a lessening proportion of births. Many causes have contributed to this result and among them the nature. measure said, "where woman is transformed into an industrial creature, she disappears as wife and mother from numan society. She is separated all day, sometimes the whole of the night from her family. The consequence of this absenteeism is the almost entire dissoution of the family. The husband seeks elsewhere the happiness which his wife, detained like him, during the day, from the home cannot make for him. The children are brought up away from their mother in the creche or the refuge, if there is one, and if not in the streets. Marriages decrease, divorces increase."

As a remedy M. Jules Simon demanded shorter hours for the women workers. He pleaded that the working wife and mother than the fact of the contract of the streets of the same spot, and began the cultivation of tobacco. The lot recently sold in Bremen is the first consignment first sent by German colony and is said to have been of excellent quality.

She Went Back.

HUNGE. IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14.—The Governors of the provinces in which famine is crushing out the life of the people have been ordered to send in accurate reports of the number of hunger-stricken people, as the returns hitherto have been hastily compiled in the usual careless and untruthful manner of Russian officials. Several Governors who have responded to this new command have concurred in the estimate that 66 per cent of the entire population is in the most extreme and pitiful want. The Moscow Gazette states that the distilleries in the Riazom province are unable to meet the the Riscom province are unable to meet the increasing demand for yodka, the cheap and greatly intoxicating liquor which is the delight and the bane of the Monjiks. Whole villages, say the governors, including adults and children, have been drunk at once, and this universal drunkenness has been followed by sweening mortality.

been followed by sweeping mortality.

Private advices from Moscow discredit the reports of a pervading spirit of revolt which is alleged to be spreading rapidly in the provinces. The discontent referred to in the onfined to the populous centers, the towns

Emperor William sent the Czar on his silver dding anniversary, as a gift, a sword and eath, the handle being of chased silver and set with turquoise. Emperor Franz Jose sent him a table service of solid wrought silver of 250 pieces. The society of each province of Russia made costly gifts. That sent by the nobles of Khersin was an ermine mantle worth over half a million dollars.

GREETING TO BISMARCK.

VELCOMED BY STUDENTS IN BERLIN-CONFLICT WITH THE KAISER.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Prince Bismarck, with his wife and daughter, passed through Berlin this evening. On arriving at the station they were met by several hundred students, and a large assemblage of officers and well-known people, including many ladies. The crowd heartily cheered the aged statesman, who was plainty delighted with the recentling acwas plainly delighted with the reception accorded him. The journey was resumed at 7

As the day for the opening of the Reichstag approaches interest in-creases in the approaching conflict between the Kaiser and Bismarck. That there will be a conflict, nobody doubts, and there is a half-suppressed feeling that it may proceed to ex-tremities. Although out of power, Bismarck is to-day the most influential man in the German Empire. The Kaiser is aware of this, and he is aware that a blow at Bismarck would be widely resented. He bitterly hates the ex-Chancellor, who returns his hate with unveiled contempt. The Kaiser has several times spoken of bringing Bismarck under personal discipline, but desisted when he saw that even the most sycophantic of his saw that even the most sycopantic of his courtiers received the suggestion with dread. But now there is a general feeling, more suppressed than expressed, that the antagonism is about to reach a crisis, and that the man who made the empire will exasperate beyond measure the young man

understood that Bismarck's chief assault will be upon the commercial treaties. It is known that for some time Herbert Bismarck has been collecting statistics as to the condition of German agricultural interests, and the probable effect of the treaties opening the German markets to Austria and Hungary. Those statistics are to be presented by his father in the Reichstag, and it is expected that they will produce a profound effect upon the representatives of the agricultural com-

present of attacking the Socialists. He has always spoken of social democracy as the danger most threatening the empire, but it is said that he has concluded to be silent or that subject at present in order not to alienate such sympathy as the Socialists in the Reichstag may choose to extend in his parlimentary fight against the Kaiser. Everybody is asking whether Bismarck will reveal the causes that led to his withdrawal from the cabinet. There is authority to say that he will not enter upon this subject, but will await some inviting or provoking utterance on the part of his oponents. The applications for cards of ad nission have been so numerous that a mulitude have had to be refused.

PRYING INTO METHODS OF ADULTERATING FOOD-GENERAL TOPICS. VIENNA, Nov. 14.—The International Congress of Chemical Analysts and Microscopists, which has been in session in Vienna, has not received the attention from the public to not received the attention from the public to which the importance of its labors would entitle it. One of the prime objects of the congress is to adopt some method of discovering the adulterations of food, and the practicability of reaching some international agreement for the suppression of unwholesome food mixtures as well as the punishment of those who are responsible for them. It is rather singular as well as the punishment of those who are responsible for them. It is rather singular that while Austria, Germany, Hungary, Russia and France are all represented at this congress, England is taking no part in it. There is an apparent indifference which is difficult to explain, when it is known that England imports something like a thousand tons of oleomargarine per week and that most of it is sold for genuine butter.

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MILAN AND NATALIE.

SERVIA, Nov. 14.—It is reported that there will soon be a reconciliation between ex-King Milan of Servia and ex-Queen Natalle. It receives some credence from the fact that Milan is at the end of his financial resources, while Natalle has a comfortable income of \$250,000 a year. Milan is probably quite willing to re-establish his domestic relations in order to enjoy the respectability which Natalle's income would insure, while the ex-Queen is said to be willing to make the arrangement for the sake of social distinctions which she so much covets. Beside, the young King Alexander is endeavoring to bring about the reconciliation of his parents for his own sake as well as in deference to public opinion and the proprieties.

should have at least one of the hours she now spends in the factory or the workshop to devote to her home and children. This would, he said, save hundreds of thousands lives and improve bad manners and character. Even as a matter of money the domestic toil of the poor woman in home is more profitable for the family than the wages she would earn at the mill or shop.

'M. Simon in concluding his argument in the Senate said: "What do we ask Parliament to do? To listen to nature, which places

GETTING STATISTICS OF THE FAMINE-STRICKEN Balfour's Plymouth Speech Alies

> The Price Demanded by the Unionists for Their Allegiance.

ating the Tory Irish.

TIMOTHY HEALY NOW WEARS A COAT OF HEAVY MAIL.

the Becent Gales-What an American Saw in a Cruise Around the World-Gladstone's Next Address-The Agri culturist in British Politics-Topics in

Balfour, the new Government leader in the House of Commons, has found that as a result of his last official visit to Ireland he has lost ous supporters of the Government. His Ireland. They know that a measure of loca their course as to the next session of Parlia man, the Hon. Richard Dawson, has re ion of Devonshire because he could not see his way to an agree-ment with Mr. Ballour. The Irish Unionists will demand, as the lowest price of allegiance and support, that the new County

But the Tories have no policy except, perhaps, that of taxing personal property, bestowal of old age pensions, practically in relief of agricultural wages and rates. The votes, and these are sufficient to bring about real land reforms. There is no class which will vote so strongly, solidly Liberal at the next election. Nor will they fall to be joined by a good many farmers, who understand that for the better security of improvements and the division of rates they must rely upon the Liberal party.

At the conference to be held in London early in December upon the question of village life and government, Mr. Gladstone will himself attend and address the delegates, who will assemble from the rural districts, accomotes, and these are sufficient to bring about

assemble from the rural districts, accompanied by the Liberal members and candidates for the several divisions. It is said that three delegates will attend from each division, which would give a very effective and representative body of a thousand persons, and when the arrangements are com-pleted the plan will assume considerable im-portance. The Liberal leaders have a clear and well founded notion that success at the next election will be attained in the counties. The delegates have expressed a desire to hear from the illustrious leader of the Liberal party his views upon the claims of the rural

The recent speech of Lord Sallsbury at the Guildhall is a topic of much interest. In this speech the Premier outlines the Tory policy in view of approaching elections. The policy, as laid down by the Tory chieftain, is not altogether satisfactory; but is probably as definite and conclusive as could have been expected under the circumstances. The fact that Lord Sallsbury in his speech rather coquetted with the protectionist policy, created some surprise as well as comments, but the matter is capable of a very ready and plausible explanation. The truth of the matter is that it was simply a batt thrown down to the British farmer, who it is supposed will find it acceptable, and especially when he reflects that he is often undersold in his own market by the American farmer, and would naturally be pleased with any gittering proposition which would hold out the opportunity of reversing this order of things. But it is not at all likely that Lord Salisbury will offer any serious assistance toward solving this problem. His speech was a mere campaign document, and the reference to protection a tub thrown to the whale. The recent speech of Lord Sallsbury at

WEARS A COAT OF MAIL. TIMOTHY HEALY SAID TO BE IN PEAR OF AS-

DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—Timothy Healy has become so alarmed by the active demonstrations against him that for the past week he has worn a coat of mail under his ordinary clothing. The episode which occurred between Mr. Timothy Healy, who was, subsequent to the split in the National party, one of the most bitterly aggressive of the foes of Mr. Parnell, and Mr. Tudor McDermott, a nephew of Mr. Parnell, arising from language used in connection with that lady, is still fresh in the public recollection. It is stated by the friends of Mr. McDermott that on this occasion Mr. McDermott called Mr. Healy from the law library of the Four Courts in this city, and that when Mr. Healy responded he was severely castigated with a riding whip. The other side of the story is that Mr. Healy, who is a much larger and heavier man than Mr. McDermott, seized the latter

better subserved by discussing political and not moral issues.

Among those who are of this way of thinking is Mr. Michael Davitt. He believes that Mrs. Parnell is not an Issue in Irish politics, and that attacks upon her are entirely uncalled for. They say a letter written over the signature of Mr. Davitt has been made public in which he objects in very strong terms to the abusive references made by certain of the anti-Parnellites in connection with Mrs. Parnell. The attacks that have been made upon her, Mr. Davitt says, have been couched in the most insulting language. Further on in his letter Mr. Davitt shows that though he opposed Mr. Parnell as a leader, Further on in his letter Mr. Davitt shows that though he opposed Mr. Parnell as a leader, there was a tender spot in his heart for him as a friend. He shows also that he appreciates fully the extent of Mr. Parnell's devotion to the lady whom he subsequently made his wife, for he writes that all these attacks made against. Mrs. Parnell are against one for whom Mr. Parnell made the most appalling sacrifices. Continuing, Mr. Davitt declares that attacks upon Mrs. Parnell will in no way serve the cause of the Irish people, and he concluded his letter by stating that in the United States there is the keenest feeling of indignant regret at the keenest feeling of indignaat regret at the Billingsgate character that the controversy between the Parnellites and the McCarthyltes

GALES AT SEA.

PERILS MET BY SWIFT ATLANTIC-LINERS-LON-DON TOPICS. LONDON, Nov. 14.—Passengers who sailed for New York this week, either from Liverpool or Southampton, will have good reason to remember their experience. No Mid-Atlantic weather could exceed the violence of the gale in the Irish Sea and the English Channel. England has been storm-swept from John O'Groat's to Lands End and the coast is lined with wrecks. Sailors who

facturing firms in the United States to supply war material to the German Government. The story is probably due to the imagination of some active newspaper man, based or else it was a strategic move on the part of Paris, Berlin or London bankers in the field of finance. These tactics are by no means novel and have been adopted on previous occasions when Russia's financial difficulties rendered it necessary for her to negotiate large learns in the great

music of which is written by the Countess of Euston, who was formerly Kate Cork, and who will probably become the Duchess of Grafton. It is intimated that Bessie Belle-wood will also be with the company. The notion of members of the House of Lords traveling over the United States in Pullman cars accompanied by ladies of much notoriety, is calculated to strike members of

the upper ten circles with a decree of norror. Among the gossips at the clubs, it is stated that such a scheme is under serious consider-

President Harrison's Address to the Chilian Minister.

Senor Montt Formally Presented by

PRESENT DIFFERENCES SHOULD BE HONORABLY ADJUSTED.

at Lo Canos by Balmaceda's Order-A Tell-Tale Dispatch Throwing Light Upon the Plot to Kill Canto-The Box

to the President at 11 o'clock this morning b the Secretary of State. The Minister was gan and Valentin del Campo, attaches. The were all in full evening dress in accordance retary Blaine at the State Department, and were by him escorted to the White House. The President received them standing in the Blue Parlor, which was illuminated with enor Montt advanced and addressed the

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ons question, should hostilities break out, for the United States to get her vessels to an ob-ective point or maintain an active squadron in that vicinity. The general appearance her ist. Lucia is evidence of the great importance togland attaches to coaling stations; as soon is the Isthmian Canal became even prob-ematized England commenced the fortifica-

THE LO CANAS TRAGEDY.

FORY OF THE BUTCHERY OF YOUNG PATRIOTS BY BALMACEDA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The Times, a news-

The Tide of Revolt Gathers Force in the Rio Grande do Sul

FOUR GARRISONS DESERT THE FLAG OF THE DICTATOR.

The Junta's Troops Preparing to March Upon Rio de Janeiro-Two Monitors and a Gunboat Surrender to the Rebels -An Arsenal at Staghui Attacked-The Town in a State of Siege.

BURNOS AYRES, Argentine, Nov. 14.-Telegrams received here from Paso de Los Libres confirm the stories of revolt in the State of of the state of affairs. The Sixth Regiment it is reported has joined the ranks of the insurgents at the town of Uruguayana on the Uruguay River in the mmander, Col. Solgado also has gone over

Their desertion of the dictation was enthusiastically greeted by the inhabitants of Uruguayana, who appear to be unanimous in their opposition to Fonseca.

Besides Uruguayan, the towns of Pedrito, Alegrito, Rosario and Itagui have, it is said, declared in favor of the insurgents. The forces of the new Brazilian Junta, which composed of Dr. Casal Ribetro, Dr. Assiz Brazil and Gen. Osorio are said t number now 40,000 men. They are reported to be well armed and filled with enthusiasm. Their leaders are said to be planning an immediate attack upon Porto Alegre, the mains loyal to the Dictator.

The garrison at Casapava is reported to have gone over to the rebels. This makes the fourth garrison that has deserted Fonseca At the towns of Santa Ann and Livramor the troops of the Junta are said to be pre paring to march upon Rio Janeiro,

Confidence in the triumph of the revolu tion seems very strong among these troops. and they express eagerness for a battle with Fonseca's soldiers, declaring that they have no doubt of the latter's overthrow.

A conflict between the Government and its enimies seems imminent.

The Government fleet at Itaguahico, con-

has been debarred up to the Junta. the insurgents. The United Stater steamer expected to go to the of Rio Grande De Sul to the shoals at the entrance to the bay.

Mail advices via Coats state that the revo lutionists in Rio Grande Do Sul sur rounded the arsenal at Staghul yester-day. It was defended by three hundred Government troops. The insurgents demanded its surrender. The commander re fused to deliver it up and an attack by the insurgents was expected to-day.

The town is in a great state of alarm, and

THE DICTATOR'S COURSE.

FALL. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Affairs in Brazil have been progressing in an ungovernable direc-

ing a serious and probably very critical clibloodshed must inevitably ensue. It is apparent that the President, Fonseca, in assuming the role of a dictator has done so with a full knowledge of the nature of the step he was taking. He must have been fully aware of the nature of the constitution of his own Governmentthat instrument which is so nearly like the Constitution of the United States of America, and whose adoption by the people put into effect are public whose existence is appa-

rently limited to just two years.

The outlook for Fonecsa in the role of a dictator is not altogether a cheerful one, even in the opinion of his best friends. The latter appear to be much given to the use of two arguments as an answer to the assertion, by his enemies, that Fonseca is simply a dictator trampling upon the laws and liberties of his country. His Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Chermont, evidently places much stress in the efficacy of the first of these arguments. these arguments, viz., there is no danger of a restoration of the monarchy, and no schem-ing to re-establish it. This is rather a lame answer to the grave charge that he has practically wiped out the constitution of his

practically wiped out the constitution of his country.

Other specious pleas put forward are that British gold is at the bottom of the whole trouble, and that all this hub-bub is a dark plot to rob Americans of the benefit of their reciprocity treaty with Brazil. If there is any clearer reasonable interpretation of this last bugaboo, it is that inasmuch as the English were losing heavily because of American interference in Brazil. They had decided an interference in Brazil, they had decided to block the game by promoting a revolution in which they would certainly suffer still more of the loss. These pleadings may suffice Fonseca's friends, but they are not of sufficient weight or sound enough in logic to deceive the outside world.

It having been reported that the Dictator has asked the government of Uruguay for permission to allow his troops to pass through Uruguay territory on their way to Rio Grande do Sul, it is understood that the Kational party leaders have entered a pro-test against such a concession and that they have, to all intents and purposes, notified the government of Uruguay that, should the Dictator's troops be allowed the privilige asked for, Uruguay will have to reckon with asked for, Uruguay will have to reckon with
the National party when peace is restored.
In other words, the National party has
plainly intimated to the government of
Uruguay that, in allowing Da Fonseca's
troops to pass through Uruguayan territory
to attack the forces of the National
party in Rio Grande do Sul,
Uruguay practically takes sides with
the dictator, and that when the latter is
overthrown the annexation of Uruguay to
this alleged breach of neutrality. It is an
open question as to what course Uruguay will
adopt in this matter, as both of them involve considerable danger to herself. If she
refuses the dictator's request the latter may
force his way through Uruguay; if she allows
him to pass unmolested she may have a
heavy bill to foot some weeks, perhaps some
months, hence.

months, hence.

In the meanwhile Uruguay is placing her entire army, consisting of about 4,000 men, her armed police force, amounting to about 4,000 men, and her active civilian force, numbering about 3,000 men, under arms at various points on the frontier. As these forces

IT MEANS WAR

are armed with Remington rines, and as they have sixty pieces of artillery to back them up, Uruguay could, if she so destred, make a strong protest against any violation of her territory upon the part of the Dictator of Brazil. Perhaps it would be most advisable for her to remain neutral, for there is no doubt that a heavy reckoning with her will follow the victory of the Nationalists, supposing them to be ultimately victorious, if she in any way lends herself to assisting the Dictator to crush the National party.

OFFICIAL NEWS. CABLEGRAM RECEIVED BY MINISTER MENDONCA

AT WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—Senor Me donca, the Brazilian Minister, this morning received the following cablegram from the

Brasilian Minister, Washington:

I am in receipt of your telegram of yesterday. Derly news of secession of Rio Grande do Sul or any other State. We are in perfect peace. A telegram from the capital of Rio Grande, published in to-day's Diaro Official, says: "Beard Commercial Association, representatives of trade and people went to the Governor's house and asked Gov. Costillo in view of the circumstances of the State due to causes known to him to resign his office in order to avoid a conflict. Gov. Costillo resigned and a provisional junta was organized as follows: Dr. Assiz Brazil; Dr. Casel, Riberio and Gen. Osorio. Tranquility re-established and public opinion satisfied.

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explains that Dr. Assiz Brazil, the first mem-ber of the Junta, is the brother-in-law of Gov. Costillo, a member of the Brazilian Congress, a distinguished man and a good Republican. When the present Cabinet was formed he was offered a portfolio, but de-clined it because of his large industrial in-terests and his preference for his Congres-sional place. He is the author of the best book on Republican institutions published in

The two other members of the Junta represent the National or the old Liberal party.

In view of the fact that the two political parties are thus represented in the composition of the Junta, Minister Mendonca feels satisfied that the movement in Rio Grande
Do Sul has resulted in the compromise of
existing differences; that a conciliatory
policy has prevailed, and that all danger of
bloodshed has been averted.

THE OTHER SIDE. down town received a cable from its agents at Rio Grande which says: against the Central Government is victorious here. Government deposed; quietness ev-erywhere. Politics in kio unsettled."

BARILLAS VIGILANT.

HE HAS STATIONED TROOPS TO INTERCEPT CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 14.-Despatches re ived to-day from Guatemala says that President Barillas is sending troops to the North for the purpose of intercepting the revolu-

tio nists if they should attempt to cross over

THE FRENCH IN AFRICA. Victories Over the Natives Very Dearly Bought-Spreading Desolation. Paris, Nov. 14.-News which has just arrived from Senegal seems to show that the over Amadoo, Sultan of year, terrible the the waste of life they occasioned, and the desolation which they have spread through a large part of the least more successful in establishing French nination than the conflicts of Germany on the East coast of Africa. In June Reichstag is untrue. It is last, Samoor, who is Sultan of the not yet known when the Prince will appear

Southern States lying between the upper waters of the Niger and the frontiers of Sierra Leone and Guinea, was obliged to fiee before the French, and was obliged to fiee before the French, and took refuge in the more remote parts of his own territory. Lieut. Marchand, who headed took refuge in the more remote parts of his own territory. Lieut. Marchand, who headed an expedition to the next State of Tleba, lying due east toward the interior, has received there a deputation from the still more central State of Mossi, offering friendship to the whites, and stating that the road from Sikasso through the Mossi territory. Lieut. Marchand, who headed shall have been opened, the Socialists will siderable amount of builton, which had been sent to Samsoun for the purpose of establishing there a deputation from the still more central State of Mossi, offering friendship to the whites, and stating that the road from Sikasso through the Mossi territory. Leut. Marchand, who headed the Socialists will siderable amount of builton, which had been sent to Samsoun for the purpose of establishing there a branch of the Ottoman Bank, whose name also was Arnana, and the gang mistook the Regie for the one occupied by the agent of the bank. The raid of the thieves created a panic in the town, which was placed in a state of semi seige.

friendship to the whites, and stating that the road from Sikasso through the Mossi territory is open to the French. Capt. Monteil, who commanded one of the many expeditions which left the west coast in the spring, is reported to be at Onagadongon, in Mossi's territory, and the concession allows freedom of passage for him to return through Sikasso to the coast. Bendonkoo, where the carriers are said to have abandoned Capt. Menard, is on the borders of Ashantee and of Anno, but if the party which Col. Archinary has sent southward by Pong to meet and relieve him effect their object, a penetration due north, like that attempted in vain by the unfortunate Quiquerrey expedition, will have been achieved. The States of Mossi and Gourma, which Capt. Monteil has crossed, touch with the State of Gande, and fall into the Niger country. In penetrating to them, the French have, therefore, visited the whole of their territory, which lies within in the 10th and 15th parallels of latitude. The fight with Samori is not yet over. The French in the 10th and 15th parallels of latitude. The fight with Samori is not yet over. The French purpose of a final movement in force.

BURGLARS BAGGED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The largest and most gang of safe blowers, burglars and jail

of her electric light machinery.

not sail until Monday. She is awaiting some "Come of her electric light machinery."

THE ROAD TO RUIN.

Berlin's Broken Financiers Followed It at a Great Pace.

WILLIAM'S ASSUMPTION OF SUPREME POWER NETTLES THE BAVARIANS.

ful Scrutiny - The Once Plain Miss Galligan Is Now Baroness Kjell Von Barnekow - Count Herbert Bismarck

financial firms remain solid and public con The present developments cause no surprise among the leaders in high financial circles, who have long expected that th collapsed, finding that the run of the public mitted statements to the large financiers, and are obtaining assistance from them to

meet calls made upon them.

Herr Mans, the self-confessed embezzier lived with the same ostentatious extraya extensively, and his grand wine parties comment. As usual in cases of the kind, the Government ought to intervene as a special demands that the Government shall assume the supervision and regulation of dealings on the Bourse, The Kreuts Zeitung declares that half the in Berlin are rotten, and urges the Govern-

The Municipal Council of Munich have est:oned the Burgomaster of the city as to the truth of the report that Emperor golden book of the city, adding the words 'Suprema lex regis volumas.'' The state-The Bavarian press protest against the assumption by His of prerogatives never conceded to a Bavarian sovereign, and the organs of the Freisinnige party profess to find in the incident an illustration of the

with Parliament must correct. Tuesday next. The report that Prince Bis marck had taken up his residence in Berlin for the session attention and he will undertake a Parliacommission appointed to consider the best drunkenness will not report until after the

Christmas recess. An official inquiry into the report that American pork infected with trichinae had been imported into Dusseldorf brings bear the stamp of American inspection. Consequently there will be no interference with the admission of American pork, the healthy condition of which has been properly certi-

AN AMERICAN BARONESS. The case of Mrs. Katherine Robinson and Miss Ida Green, who have been suing for the estate of the late Baron Von Barnekow, has just been decided in favor of the claimants. Miss Green, the courts decide, is entitled to Chicago Police Make a Good Haul of Cr. call herself the Baroness Von Barnerkow, and receives the whole of the Baron's property after his debts are paid. Years ago Baron Kjell von successful capture of a well organized Barnekow, an officer of the German army, aftera life of dissipation, fled to America, gang of safe blowers, burglars and jail breakers known to the history of the city police was made to-night by Capt. Mahoney's detectives of the Desplaines Street Station. Thirteen men were arrested in the basement of the Gault House, coruer Clinton and West Madison streets, and this number was supplimented by the arrest of six more at 96 West Jackson street. For several months the police have been given information of all kinds of depredations committed in this and surrounding cities. The matter was placed in the hands of Capt. Mahoney with the above result. Two of the men arrested are wanted for breaking the St. Louis jail. The police also recovered \$2,600 worth of stolen property of various descriptions.

AMNESTY FOR ALL.

Pardon to Be Granted the Adherents of breakers known to the history of the city police was made to-night for a hotel in San Francisco under the by Capt. Mahoney's detectives of the Des-AMNESTY FOR ALL.

Pardon to Be Granted the Adherents of Balmaceda's Cause.

VALPARAISO, Chill. Nov. 14.—The rumor spread to-day that the Conservatives or Cloricals intend to introduce in Congress and amnesty bill, which will extend clemency toward all the late supporters of Balmaceda's cause with the exception of some twenty of the leaders who were most prominent. This rumor is given for what it is worth, it is current in Santiago.

Shipwreck on the Carolina Coast.

CARMANAH SIGNAL STATION, S. C., Nov. 14.—The Sarah lies split in two in Big Rock, at Pachena Point. Her bow is partly out of water and tide flowing in and out of her head, and the first blow will completely demolish her. Matte McCurdy and nine of the crew had a perilous trip. reaching this point in the ship's boat.

Diphtheria Epidemia.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 14.—The black diphtheria is epidemic in Warren and Clermont Counties. The death list is exceedingly large and the people are terror stricken.

BOSION, Nov. 14.—The cruiser Newark will not sail until Monday. She is awaiting some of her electric light machinery.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

Sworn Statement Filed by Gen. Roge A. Pryor in New York. New York, Nov. 14.—Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Judge elect of the Court of Common Pleas, in a sworn statement filed with the County Judge elect of the Court of Common Pleas, in a sworn statement filed with the County Clerk, says that his election expenses foot up \$10,400, of which \$10,000 was paid to Tammany Hall as an assessment, and \$500 went to the Voorhis organization. The accounting for the large sum paid to Tammany Hall he says that \$8,570 of the amount was to meet the expense of hiring two poll workers for each of the \$57 election districts, or 1,74 poll-workers at \$5 aplece. The balance of \$1,150 was for printing of posters, advertising and other expenses incurred by Tammany Hall in electing its county and judiciary ticket. Gen. Pryor was seen by a World reporter last evening. "It was a heavy assessment. "Candidly and sincerely, I think it an outrage that candidates should be compalled to pay large sums for election expenses."

'You appear to have paid a much neavier assessment than other judicial candidates on the Tammany Hall ticket. Then you are apposed to the machine system of assessing candidates at a high figure to cover their campaign expenses?"

'Most assuredly, and it should be stopped, or a poor, ambitious and qualified lawyer who may seek and deserve a nomination for a judgeship will not get it.'

Richard Croker, the leader of Tammany Hall, was also interviewed in regard to Gen. Pryor's assessment of \$10,000. Mr. Crokers and a watcher for each of the \$57 election districts of the city. This expenses had cost nearly the entire sum given by him to Tammany Hall.

''If the candidates do not pay the expenses of their own campaign who will?' asked Mr. Croker.

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Croker. Pryor, in his official statement, says that \$8,870 of the money paid by him to Tammany Hall was to employ men to work for him at the polls. It was a perfectly legitimate expense. The men all had his pasters ready when called for, and they also watched the count of the votes. Republicans and reformers appear to be assessed much heavier than the candidates of Tammany

WILKE'S BOOTH'S COSTUMES.

Contents of the Frunks Found on the

MONTREAL, NOV. 14 .- Antiquarian W. W. Victoria, wrecked at Bic in the autumn of 1864, were the property of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln. During that autum several trunks marked "J. W.B., New Providence," were shipped on board the schooner reached Quebec, or by whom they were shipped, or where the vessel were shipped, or where the vessel was bound for, or on what mission, is enveloped in mystery. It was thought she was intended to run the blockade of the South or make for the Bahamas, but the schooner was wrecked at Bic, about one hundred and fity miles below Quebec. It would appear that Booth (in anticipation of the murder of Lincoin) had secretly sent his theatrical wardrobe through Canada and had it shipped from a Canadian port in expectation of finding it to hand in one of the Southern States. The collection includes costumes in fine silk velvets, silks, satins, ermine and crimson, and also hats, caps, plumes, boots, buskin shoes, etc. In swords and pistols there was a large variety.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14 .- A party of brigands recently made a raid upon samsoun, a villages of Trebizonde, and plundered the house of Arnaud, a director of the Tobacco Regie. M. Arnaud and his wife and son were brutally treated by the robbers, who secured a small amount of booty and then departed into the country, leaving no clue by which they might be traced.

well as the expectation of finding Crampel's body that led de Brazza to select it. The fanatic Arabs who have overrun the interior of Africa are these enemies.

The Mayer of Waterbury, Conn., Under Heavy Bond.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 14.—C. R. Baldwin, Mayor of Waterbury and Treasurer of the United Press, was arrested here this afternoon on the charge of having obtained \$2,700 fraudulently. He was locked up, being held in the sum of \$3,000. It is alleged that some time ago Baldwin induced Mrs. Sarah E. Keily to advance \$2,700 for an interest in the Naugatuck Granite Quarry Company, by representing that the concern was not in debt and was doing a flourishing business. Within a month from the time of the transaction the company went into the hands of a receiver. Mrs. Keily claims that Mayor Baldwin knew of the shaky condition of the company. The trial was set for Dec. E. Kelly to advance \$2,700 for an interest in the Naugatuck Granite Quarry Company, by representing that the concern was not in debt and was doing a flourishing business. Within a month from the time of the transaction the company went into the hands of a receiver. Mrs. Kelly claims that Mayor Baldwin knew of the shaky condition of the company. The trial was set for Dec. 2. The affair has created a sensation here on account of Mayor Baldwin's prominence in society.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14 .- Sixteen mail carriers and five clerks in the post-office here were discharged to-day by order of the were discharged to-day by order of the Postmaster-General. It seems that when these men were appointed there was a number of applicants who had passed the civil service examination prior to these and were entitled to the places. As they were not present when needed Postmaster Clarkson ignored them and appointed his friends. A complaint was made to the Post-office Department and an inspector sent out to investigate. The result of his report was the dismissal of the men with the notice in the future civil service must be carried out to the letter.

A Causeless Alarm, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14. - During a crowded matinee performance at the Grand Opera-house to-day, the cry of fire was raised and a house to-day, the cry of fire was raised and a scene of wildest confusion followed. In the family tier, the windows of which overlook a narrow alley-way, a number of ladies, panic-stricken, endeavored to jump out to certain death, but were prevented. At the height of the picnic Eme Elisier rushe i upon the stage and cried out that there was no danger and a men commanded the orchestra to play "Dixte," which it did with a vim. This calmed the audience and soon order was restored and the play proceeded. A number of persons were injured, but no one seriously.

Appeal to Dyrenforth. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The World will say to-morrow: "Considering the vast interests involved in the threatened water famine in this metropolis and the declarations of our acqueduct engineers that only a rainfall of two inches within the next few days can save us from all the dangers, the World yesterday had the World yesterday had M. DE BRAZZA'S FATE

The Story of His Murder by Arabs Not Confirmed.

AFRICAN DANGERS HE IS DARING IN SEARCHING FOR CRAMPEL

The French Minister for the Colonies on the Alert for News of Both the Courageous Explorers-Achievements of the Lieutenant's Expedition and the

ing M. Etienne, the Minister for the Colo-nies, had received no confirmation of the of news as to the fate of Lieut. Pau pedition last month, taking nearly 400 me with him. He believed that he would certainly find the murdered body of Lieut the report of the death of the explorer originated, and strenuously denied that the stories came from any of his attaches, as the

sure to hear some news both from M. de Brazza and the daring young Lieutenant within a very few days. With the Brazza party there are three expeditions now on their way to lake Tchad, and when they visit at the lake they will be in posses sion of accurate information as to the fate of Crampel. Lieut. Mesin with his party has trampel. Lieut. Mesin with his party has started from Yolo toward the lake, and his last letter expressed confidence in his ability to reach it. Chef de Battailon Mouteil of the Marines has started with a party from Senegal to the lake, and has already overcome two-thirds of the distance. Besides these, a German force has started from Dahomey, with an escort of 500 slaves, and is making with an escort of 500 slaves, and is making. with an escort of 500 slaves, and is makin

The Irrepressible Revolutionist Invade

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 14.-There can b

command of Capt. Hardle, which has been holding a position of observation for several days past at Brunis Pass, on the Rio Grande, haif way between Laredo and the place of Garza's military operations, received an urgent call from Sheriff Robert Haynes, Separa County

For the last three years the French agents on the Congo have been conducting a series of very interesting explorations through a region hitherto unknown. After the expeditions of the brothers De Brazza on the Licona Congo, no more exploring parties ventured into the North until three years late. when Faul Campel, then private secretary of M. de Brazza, obtained from his chief au thority to explore the region between the Ogoone River and the Cameroon Mountains, which divide the French and German pos-

Goode River and the Cameroon Mountains, which divide the French and German possessions.

He was able to establish the French protectorate as far as the frontier between the 10th and 1 th degrees of longitude. The courses of two very important rivers were traced, one, the Ivindo, being the principal tributary of the Ogoode, and the other, the Crampo, forming partoff the northern frontier line.

A TRIBE OF DWARFS.

Crampel's account of his journey contains an interesting description of a tribe of dwarfs, the largest of whom was little over one metre in height. They inhabit the marshy forests and live by hunting elephants for the Pahouin chiefs. They exchange the ivory for food, etc., but they are not slaves or even menials. In fact, they are very independent, and if they become the least discontented with the chief they disappear in the forest and look up a new field of action. The Pahouins are only too glad to transfer the dangerous occupation of elephant hunting to these skillful little men, who have been seen by several explorers since Crampel. It was in the course of this journey that Crampel "married," that is, adopted the little Pahouin girl, Niaringhe, whose bizarre appearance and eccentric manners created such a sensation in Paris, whither she was brought by the explorer.

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The region in which Crampel perished, and which M. de Brazza is now probably traversing is inhabited by the deadliest foes the Airican exploror has to meet. The Birgami route, which he has taken was so dangerous that even Stanley dared not attempt it, and it was the hope of surpassing the most brilliant exploits of that explorer as well as the expectation of finding Crampel's body that led de Brazza to select it. The fanatic Arabs who have overrun the interior of Africa are these enemies.

GARZA IN ARMS.

no longer any doubt that Catrino Garza ha opened the revolutionary ball in Mexico in earnest. As stated in the dispatches from Laredo, Tex., Wednesday, the Mexican troops had a brush with the revolutionists that day near Guerrero, and it was reported that Garza's forces were the most annoying disease the human system is heir to." P. B. Stout, Sheridan, Ind. Guerrero late yesterday evening and was only driven off after stubborn resistance of flict one Mexican officer was killed and another wounded. The loss on Garza's side is not definitely known. . A company of United States cavalry, under

the place of Garza's military operations, received an urgent call from Sheriff Robert Haynes, Sapata County, by a special courier who reached his camp at a o'clock this morning to hurry down the river to assist in capturing any of the insurgents who might be drive to this side by the Government troops of Mexico.

A troop of cavalry immediately responded to the call and soon reached a point opposite Guerrero.

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California, and his parents dying while he was almost a mere child, he was left to shift for himself. After knocking about considerably, he entered the journalistic field and contributed to a number of papers in the west. Recently he had contributed to some New York publications. While in New York he became acquainted, when stopping at the St. Denis Hothe in that city, with an individual named Sprague. He became quite confidential with the latter, and one day while bemoaning his hard luck Sprague unfolded to him a plan by which he said he (Morton) could manage to get plently of funds. This plan, Morton says, was just what he was attempting to carry out when he was detected. He opened a correspondence with the cashier of the Cattaraugus Bank, pretonding that he was a banker in Wheatland, Cala,, and that he was in the East for the purpose of buying property in his town for a wealthy California widow. Incidentally he asked the cashier to deposit checks which he inclosed to the amount of \$5,000, to his credit, and forward him a New York draft for the same. The draft was forwarded, but meantime telegraphic inquiries were sent to California concerning Mr. Morton by the Cashier of the Bank, which elicited the information that he was a fraud. The cashier at once had the draft cancelled and Morton was arrested afterward. All his communications to the cashier of the Cattaraugus Bank were signed William Lumbard. Morton, or Lumbard, admits that he has "done time" in a western prison, but refuses to converse on the subject. He will be taken to Cattaraugus County for trial. Morton had laid plans to victimize a number of other banks in a similar way. THE CHAIN GOES ON Case Follows Case in Rapid Succession and They All Point added this week is from Mrs. Lena Juengel of 1810 DeKalb street, whose husband

Margherita arrived at Palermo this afternoon

Two Things

In Regard to Catarrh

1st, It is a Constitutional Disease; and 2d, It Requires a Constitutional Remedy.

These two facts are now so well known to the medical fraternity that local applications, like snuffs and inhalants, are regarded as at best likely to give only temporary relief. To effect a permanent cure of Catarrh requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by purifying the blood, repairing the diseased tissues and imparting healthy tone to the affected organs, does give thorough and

manent cure for catarrh. After suffering with catarrh for many years I was requested to take

BURKE-Friday, Nov. 13, EDMUND BURKE, aged

BURR-Mrs. CHARLOTTE CARLETON BURR, in her

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Cleveland and Dayton (O.) papers please copy.

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that at times completely exhausted me. I
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the food from my stomach. There was a
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and a tired, dragging ache all through my
body. About two years ago an ulcerating body. About two years ago an ulcerating sore formed in the roof of my mouth. The doctors called it a cancer and put plasters on it, which drove it into my throat and made it worse than ever; then they undertook to burn it, but I couldn't stand it.



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Mgr. O'Bryen, an attache of the Papal household and one of the most astute and scholarly diplomats in the Roman church, arrived in the city yesterday morning and is now a guest in the family of Mrs. Joseph Schnaider, at 1423 Hickory street. The Mensignor fills the office of Papal Chamberlain to His Holiness Pope Leo Balance of their days in prison for murder, told a Suspay Post-Disparce or representative he gracefully submitted to an interview. In appearance the Monsignor is very imposing. He is tall, extremely, and just removed from portliness. His shoulders are slightly stooped, indicative of the scholar and the courtier. His countenance is open and winning, and the suspicion of humor which ever and anon gleams from his bright blue eyes is subdued by a mass of slivery gray hair which crowns in the Story.

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muscles of the neck back of the throat or struck the veterbræ. Streets dropped to the sidewalk as though dead and the two young men ran south on Ninth street. An officer hearing the shot ran to the corner and found Streets bleeding profusely and almost suffocating from the flow of blood down his throat. A patrol wagon was quickly summoned and Streets was taken to the Dispensary. Dr. Steinmetz attempted to extract the builet, but Streets swooned repeatedly with pain and the oper tion was abandoned. His wounds were dressed and he was sent to his home. Late last night Streets had become so weak from pain and loss of blood the attending physicians did not think he would recover.

When the shooting occurred very few pedestrians were on the streets, but one who witnessed the shooting saw the two young

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EUGENE DAVIS.

IMPORTANT WITNESS IN THE "TIMES".

PARNELL CASE NOW A JOURNALIST.

He was an Ecclesiastical Student at St.
Sulpice, Was Expelled for Writing Political Articles and Subsequently Kicked Richard Pigott Down Stairs.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.
Eugene Davis, who was one of the most important witnesses for Parnell in the Times trial, is now an American newspaper man. He has given up Europe, its fascinations and its dangers, and is now, after an eventful career, engaged on a newspaper in New York.

Although Mr. Davis is not yet S5, his career is more remarkably interesting than that of even enterprising journalists. He was borned to the candemy of the Morgue."

Although Mr. Davis is not yet S5, his career is more remarkably interesting than that of even enterprising journalists. He was borned to the fact that he chook was a seed whines like the hidden mines Of cities long buried beneath the sea, and the wave washed stones are as bright as the Ottes and and the wave washed stones are as bright as the Ottes and they used so little relating to the outside structure. But students in St. Sulpice are so excluded from contact with the outer world that he was builton and literature, but students in St. Sulpice are so excluded from contact with the outer world that he was bit in the prepared to turn this advantage to was little prepared to turn this advantage to was illured to turn this advantage to was producing and the season of the Trench language, and literature, but students with the outer world that he was brond in the seas of the French language, instory and the season of the Trench language, instory and the season of the Trench language and literature, but students with the outer world in the season of the Trench language and literature, but students in St. Sulpice ar

the tables on the Times and its army of perjurers. So reticent was Parnell about the information concerning Pigott that when the
Times' charges were published and his followers expressed the suspicion that Pigott
was the villian of the plot, he would
profess not to take that view of
the matter lest the Times people
might exercise greater caution concerning
Pigott's movements, and cover up their
tracks more thoroughly. At an early stage
of his examination Pigott apprehended danger from Eugene Davis, and with the view
of offsetting his evidence he testified that
several of the letters put in evidence against
the Irish party were received from Eugene
Davis in Switzerland. This evidence cast a
cloud on Davis, which, at Parnell's request,
he consented to remain under until Pigott's
confession, when the whole plot was publicly
unravelled, and Davis was again the chief instrument by which the English hate that
pursued him was turned upon its promoters.

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hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Cloudiness and loca rains; winds generally southeasterly; clear by Monday, with rains.

DIRECTOR CUDMORE has been "vindicated'' by President BARTHOLDT.

PRESIDENT BARTHOLDT has injected strong odor of lime into the atmosphere of the new School Board.

Is PRESIDENT BARTHOLDT's action in making up the Building Committee an indication of what he will do when he is called upon to name an investigating com-

PERHAPS the Chilian authorities would consent to permit the refugees in the American Legation to escape if they were assured that EGAN would go with them. This plan of solving the difficulty is worth

MONEY is not all-powerful in elections. The New York candidate who paid the largest sum into the campaign fund got his experience for his gold. The other fellow got the votes and the office. This is very disgusting to those who hold that politics is largely a matter of finance.

THE plan of compelling street car corporations controlling several lines to give pure plunder. transfers to passengers as a part of the price of valuable franchises is a fair and respect the demands of the people in this

States Senator and supreme political leader of Woodruff. At present there is no evidence of a movement among the Arkansas Democrats to follow the example of the Pennsylvania Republicans.

labors in Montreal only a day or two ago, the sixth or seventh since Sir John Mac-DONALD's death. Another is proposed with the definite object of fixing guilt on Mr. MERCIER, the Premier of the French Province of Quebec. What a time DIOGENES would have had in Canada!

candidate for the State Senate of New York, expended \$6,933.50 in his campaign, nearly \$2,000 more than was expended by Mr. FLOWER, the Democratic candidate for Governor. This contrast in offices and expenditures throws light upon the question as to which party depended most upon money to carry New York.

THE EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH of Aug. tria is an amiable man who always says the right thing to the right people, and is he favored arbitration and other mild remedies for insoluble difficulties were agreeable and timely, and give rise to an exalted opinion of his urbanity and theoretical morality. It is a curious fact, however, that he was dressed for the oceasion in the brilliant uniform of a professional homicide.

dered again in their attempt to run down thoroughly effective unless campaign comanarchism in the Windy City. They broke mittees are made responsible for their conpants in them because they believed that statements of their receipts and disbursespiracy against the authorities. Now that tures submitted by most of the candidate they have to make cases against the were the sums paid to the party commit-prisoners and justify their conduct they tees. One Republican candidate for the

rnmental authority and an argument or effective use among the ignorant and discontented. The folly of the Chicago police is affording excellent aid to the

PRESIDENT BARTHOLDT'S SLUMP.

President BARTHOLDT's appointments POST-DISPATCH that his election embodied substantial victory for the remnants of the crooked combine, and afford strong evidence that his pledges of a genuine re-

taken as the key to his attitude with ref- for expe rence to the popular demand for the inthe exposure of the crooked work of the oodle ring, the punishment of the guilty both practical and effective. oters of the school funds and a complet hange of method in building and repair transactions. This is the most important standing committee of the board. It is the mmittee through which nearly all the crookedness uncovered by the Post-Dis-PATCH was worked. Yet Mr. BARTHOLDT has named for it an overwhelming maority of hold-over members of the late oard, five out of seven, and three members of the old committee, one of whom has been shown to be one of the worst members of the crooked gang and to have grossly abused his office to enrich himself and his

It is needless to consider the material of the other committees in view of this slump of the President. The appointment of CUDMORE on the Building Committee after the exposure of his conduct is an affront to honest citizens and an outrage upon the decent sentiment of the commu nity. The action of Mr. BARTHOLDT cannot be justified by any plea. His Building Committee is the first of the "Dead Sea fruits' of the alliance of BROCKMAN, WAIT and Collins, who were pledged to reform, with survivors of the ring to place him in

the President's chair. The honest members of this commi and of the board can, however, checkmate attempts at crooked work if they do their whole duty fearlessly, and the Poer-Dis-PATCH will keep a vigilant eye on the pro-

MORAL DISTINCTIONS.

In one of the magazine articles he is fond of writing Mr. HENRY CABOT LODGE makes the rather startling assertion that the question of free trade or protection is not one of morality.

Mr. LODGE is one of those individuals. infortunately too common, who think that conscience should not intrude in the transactions of commerce, and that politics should not enter into any entangling alliances with righteousness. According to devices. If the system had been adhered to this view moral considerations blind the and the examiners and Commissioner had intellect, pervert the judgment and mis- done their duty the disasters would not have lead men as to the true aim of politics, have been public scandals. Both the Keywhich is to realize the greatest amount of stone and the Maverick Banks were known Probably many of these gentlemen

public. The Municipal Assembly should have limber intelligences and supple conduty, who did? sciences. They will admit that it would be wrong for one man to coerce another on Arkansas will not reach the depth of ings. They will agree that a moralist cordial in its tone, as became a diplomatic subserviency to partisan bossism attained might properly enlarge on such a transacby Pennsylvanians until it makes a United tion. But if the coercion is applied passage concerning "tempting commerclares that the distinctions of meum and partment. It is a very remarkable pasway conduct which is said to be threefourths of life is placed upon a purely confer good moral character upon a man, but it appears from this that they can moral character of any kind.

Mr. Longe's case shows how the devil works upon good men's minds. He does victim under coercion of the highwayman very popular in St. Louis society. It is the gives up his purse he is plundered. When the same individual pays an artificial it is weird and dramatic, skillfully controlled or articles of recently to a processive t price for articles of necessity to persons structed and well told. Mrs. Sonneschein i who possess coercive power by virtue of the law he is protected. The one raises a question of principle and morality, the ther one of policy. No doubt the policy is an excellent one for the man who profits in his department. The two St. Louis authors who have shocked the old gentleman into by it, but in spite of its excellence the victim is not able to see wherein plunder differs from protection.

The moral is, let the victim study words.

CHECKING VOTE BRIBERY.

The statements of campaign expenditures made by candidates under the New York corrupt practices act emphasize the point which has frequently been urged by the POST-DISPATCH that such a law is not up several meetings and arrested partici- duct and are compelled to make sworn

The largest items in the list of expendimasives in difficulty. The rights State Senate paid over \$4,000 to his party sch and of public meeting are committees, and the aggregate of the sums thus placed at their disposal was enormous may be, and every assault mous. This large amount of money was more rights merely affords the An- used by irrespensible political organizations the mount of money was the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations the mount of money was the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations the mount of the mount of money was the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used by irrespensible political organizations and the mount of money was used to be a more of the mount of money was used to be a more of the money was used tor

archists a pretext for the denunciation of tions, not held accountable under the her parents that the original RUTE is a law for the manner of its expenditure to influence voters. The loophole thus afforded for the corrupt use of money in elections is plain. The candidates are enprofiting by, the corruption of voters through the agency of others.

The corrupt practices act, therefore, as the experience of New York demonstrates, which fails to hold campaign committee to strict accountability for election discheck, but merely diverts into certain channels the stream of bribe-money pour into elections. To make a measure of this kind complete, however, not only should all campaign agencies be held responsible vestigation of the record of the old board, sums for legitimate purposes, a provision the exposure of the crooked work of the which experience in England has proved

coming six months is a coalition in several Republican States between the Democracy and the Alliance through which several electoral votes can be secured for the nocratic candidate. The rumors of such a fusion in Kansas are followed by sota. Whether or not such a union can be accomplished the possibility of it is worth keeping in mind, for if it does not occur in the next campaign it will come in the future. It is, perhaps, the quickest way to rescue the country from the "pivotal State" domination which has bred corruption for so many years. It will be a happy day for this country when elections shall cease to be decided by the use of money in one or two purchasable States,

PRESIDENT HARRISON is so astounded a the roaring prosperity of this nation that causes and refers it to a beneficent Providence which has the United States in special charge. It must be admitted that we are prosperous, and as the President's ne what it can to keep the growing wealth in the hands of the "better classes," we have reason to agree with him that Providence has interfered to save a little of the milk and honey for the 'lower classes,'' for us plain people. But in thus crediting our beatific condition to supernatural causes, is not the President guilty of disloyalty to his party? It is the current impression in high Republican circles that it is all on account of the Mc-Kinley bill.

SECRETARY FOSTER'S assertion that the ecent bank failures do not prove that the system is defective or that the Commis false as to the second part. The system is acknowledged to be effective, and has hitherto worked about as well as most human to be rickety before the failure was announced, and it is said that the authorities would repudiate such a doctrine if applied at Washington were aware of the danger. Ningpo, 186; Shanghai, 400; Tientsin, 186.

THE President's welcoming speech to the highway and deprive him of his earn- Senor MONTT, the Chilian Minister was utterance, but it contained a very curious through an act of Congress in such a way cial and political advantages" which, it that the victim is not directly conscious of may be gathered, had been offered by one it—that is quite a different matter; that is a or both parties in the Chilian difficulty. It business or political transaction. In the seems to be an admission that corruption first case a moral standard is applied, in had been attempted but had been repelled the second it is exchanged for another by the virtuous and high-minded gentlecalled expediency. An act of Congress de- men at the head of the American State Detuum are not moral distinctions if made in sage, a curiosity, in fact, and it would be accordance with its provisions. In this highly interesting to know just what and how much it means.

A contest between two citizens of Joplin rational and business basis. It has long over the ownership of a dog was recently debeen conceded that legislatures cannot cided in court. The costs, not counting atvalued the dog at 1 cent. After figuring out make it unnecessary for him to have a to slay the dog and divide him the two Jop-

We publish this morning a story by Mrs.

COMMISSIONER RAUM has joined the purity giving them a valuable advertisement can probably afford to retire from their salaried positions and live on the profits which the pure man's published consternation assures

making scheme won't work well enough to make a fair show for the money invested, he might apply to some manager of a realistic

stage rainmakers have been giving entire satisfaction to the public for a long time.

As an illustration of the ease with which revolutionary scares are caused in Brazil, it is related that a panic was once caused in Rio de Janeiro by the breaking of a lot of barrels. There is nothing remarkable about this. The breaking of a lot of "bar"is" is likely to create a panic in any country.

When Gov. Hover of Indiana and his staff

Subscripts.—A royal flush consists of five Subscripts.—A royal flush can be subscript.

H. C. —L. Tasbella Coe is now with the Niche Consists of five Subscripts.—A royal flush consists of five Subs

WHEN GOV. HOVEY of Indiana and his stat

PERRAYS the ladies who are agitated just now over the "servant girl" question may find a hint for the solution of their difficulties in the report that good domestics may be ob-tained in India for 52 a month.

EDWIN ARNOLD, it is said, smokes when

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The "Bervant Girls'" Say. To the Editor of the Fost Disputch:

Being a constant reader of your paper for years, will you oblige me by kindly publishing the following and giving the servan

Seeing several articles in your paper concerning servant girls, we thought it time to answer, to let the "ladies" of St. Louis know that the day has gone by, and will never return, when they are capable of teaching the servant girl of to-day, as the majority of them are far better taught than those they are working for. We regret that the "ladies," as they call themselves, have to give up their valuable time to teach the isnorant servants as they call themselves, have to give up their valuable time to teach the isnorant servants as they call themselves, have to give up their valuable time to teach the isnorant servants. They want a first-class cook. A first-class cook for "what"? To cook i0-cent bacon, 5-cent liver for lunch, 5-cent soup bone for dinner, and what is left of the bone will make hash for breakfast—we are so fond of it, "you know." One day of this is quite enough, as the poorest of us fare better in the homes they are going to take us from to teach us. We must be faithful to them, yes, smilling all the time, sick or well, if not the cry is: "Oh, I must discharge my girl. She is se disagreeable I cannot put up with her." They wonder: "Why can't we have good servants?" We think if those ladies who are willing to give up their time in teaching the ignorant servant would have a little more consideration in their own homes they might be able to keep girls. We think such educated ladies could find a more interesting subject to talk upon than the servant girl. They are right when they say we are independent. We are, and we intend to remain so. We only regret that all our class are not as independent as we. We would be very thankful I'm future the ladies would leave the servant girls alone.

SEEVANT GIRLS.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

use them you are responsible for the amount, but if you do not there is no one who can compel you to return them. They are sent at the owner's risk and he cannot oblige you to become the custodian of his property.

What were the losses in the Franco-German war

Von Moltke says that at the end of Feb ruary, 1871, the German forces on French soil comprised 630,736 men and 1,742 guns. The reserve forces left in Germany were about 208,000 strong. The war had cost the Germans many victims, namely 6,247 officers, 123,453 men, one flag and six guns. On the other hand, the total losses of the French were included by Total cost of those who fell nand, the total losses of the French were in-calculable. To say nothing of those who fell in battle or who died of wounds or of disease, the French loss in prisoners alone (including those disarmed in Switzerland) was 21,508 of-ficers and 702,648 men, 107 flags and eagles, 1,915 field gues and 6,826 fort guns were cap-

The latestreturns showing the location of Americans in China and st Mat places do they reside? MIDDLE KINGDON.

The latestreturns showing the location of Americans in China is that supplied by the Minister at Peking, which covers the year 1887. According to this report the number of Americans in China at that time was 1,022, while the fumber stated in the Chinese official returns, above given, for 1890, was 1,133, showing an increase in three years of 183. In 1887 the Americans were resident in the following sitting of the transport of the Minister at Peking, which covers the year 1887. According to this report the number of Americans in China at that time was 1,022, while the fumber stated in the Chinese of oak, which was further reinforced by earth. The targets were 57 feet from the muzzle of the 6-inch gun and four feet less from the muzzle of the 6-inch gun and fo while the number stated in the Chinese official returns, above given, for 1890, was 1,138, showing an increase in three years of 183. In 1887 the Americans were resident in Chinese customs service, 27; miners, 7; mining engineers, 6; machinists, 3; professors, 2; chemists, 1; the remainder being unclassified. Amoy embraces all Formosa; Canton includes Swatow, Kiunchow and Pakhoi; Chinkiang incindes Wahu and Nankin; Hantow, Kentales California, Nankin; Hantow, Kentales Califor kow includes Klukiang; Ningpo includes Wenchow, and Newchweng includes Peking in the Minister's estimates. How are pages of the Senate and House appointed?

The pages in Congress are appointed by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House in which they are to work. There is a stramble for the places, and influence wins. The pay is from \$500 to \$1,200.

How long do Congressmen actually serve? S. K. L. A Congressman is liable for duty from March 4 after his election, but as a rule he is not called upon to appear in Congress until thirteen months after his election.

Is the word "ain't" a proper contraction? "Ain't" is a perfectly proper contraction of "am not," and may be used with all propriety; but when it is used as a contraction

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—Thanksgiving day always falls on he last Thursday in November. it by the skillful use of words. When the Rosa Sonneschein, who is well-known and furnish the desired inforformation. Eve.—There is no such word as heighth the English or any other language, Pug.—The Liliputians played four week in St. Louis during the last theatrical sea

C. S.—A debt due in Maryland may be collected in this city. Your wages may be at tached. DAILY READER.—The clerk may require you to identify yourself before giving you the package.

CONSTANT READER.—The result of the contest you refer to was published in full in last Sunday's Post-Disparch. Subscriber-You can place an advertise-ment in this paper and, on application, the answers will be mailed to your address. P. P. Burkhodder.—Write to the Con-gressman from the district you reside in. He can provide you with the matter you refer

Mrs. KLAUBER.—A complete list of pre-mium coins was published in last Sun day's Post-Disparch, which can be obtained at this office.

The Armor Plate Produced by American Manufacturers.

RESULT OF THE TESTS MADE AT INDIAN HEAD GROUNDS.

Gov. Francis Indorsed in His Controver With Mr. Ewing-President Harrison Receives a Gift From Far-away Syria Statistical Matters From the Depart ments-Personal and General Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.-The armo plate test made at Indiana Head, Md., to day, under the direction and for the info mation of the Ordnance Board, was sail factory in the extreme, bearing out in most respects the theories under which the Ord-nance Bureau of the Navy has been proceedcan manufacturers the nickel steel creusate of perfection than had ever be-fore been secured in naval constructions. About this time the Ordnance Bureau was regarded with high favor the Harvey late and to leave a backing of tougher steel, dea of the Harvey process was to shatter the

spect to the new process, and it is now a fact that American manufacturers can produce armor plate better than the world has hither to known. In tests made under precisely th same conditions the creusate plate, the bes that Europe has yet produced, is found in ferior to the Harveyized nickel steel made by with the advancement already noted, it is established that a still better plate can be

plate, presumably tempered uniformly throughout. This plate was made by Carne-gle, Phipps & Co. The second plate, manufactured by the same firm, was a low carbon nickel steel plate Harveyized. The third plate mannfactured by the Bethlehem Iron-works. mannfactured by the Bethlehem Iron-works, a firm that has produced the best results in the Harvey process. With a slight exception the plates were submitted to the same test, namely, four shots from a 6-inch riffs, and one shot from an 8-inch breechloading riffs. The plates were backed with 36 inches of oak, which was further reinforced by earth. The targets were \$7 feet

1,135, showing an increase in three years of 183. In 1897 the Americans were resident in the following cities or treaty ports: Amoy, 41; Canton, 78; Cheefoo, 87; Chinkiang, 77; Foochow, 51; Hankow, 49; Newchweng, 12; Ningpo, 186; Shanghal, 400; Tientsin, 186.

BEATS THE WORLD. tion, and after improvements have been made so as to secure regularity in tempering it will peace its armor against the product of the world.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—The recent publication wherein E. B. Ewing, of Jefferson City, pays his respects to Gov. Francis, as an ambitious and aspiring Democrat, not having the elements of a statesman, has occasioned some gossip among Missourians here. It is said, to the Governor's credit against the insinuations and criticisms of Mr. Ewing, that during his visit to the national capital, his Excellency was always extended courte-sies and hospitalities by those high in official station in a measure fitting for a statesman. The last Democratic President and family entertained the young Governor at dinner. The youthful Excellency sat in the same box at the theater and beneath the same flags and decorations that did President Grover Cleveland. While here Gov. Francis was an energetic worker upon the floor of the House of Representatives in the interest of the World's Fair for 8t. Louis. In all these efforts he was Representatives in the interest Fair for St. Louis. In all these

Done at the City of Washington this 13th day of Done at the City of Washington this 13th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and of the indepen-dence of the United States the one hundred and six-

PRESIDENT HARRISON RECEIVES A PRESENT FROM FAR-AWAT STRIA. GTON, D. C., NOV. 14.-Mr. Mussalem, an Ottoman subject from Mt. this morning with an elegant portrait of tive wood, inlaid with mother of pearl, which

shell Hair Pins, our own importations, at very low prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY. First Concert of the Season-The Soloists

President Bartholdt Announces the School Board Committees.

AN INNOVATION IN SCHOOL BOARD MAN. AGEMENT TO BE INTRODUCED.

The List Showing His Selections for All the Committees-Personnel of the Building Committee-McEntire and Macklin Were Remembered-Mr. Fisse

Richard Bartholdt, the new executive of the School Board, completed his list of com-mittees at 5 o'clock last evening. They are

Ways and Means-Messrs. Holthaus, Spinning, Hustig, McEntire, Wait. Teachers-Messrs. McEntire, Brockman, Sheahan, Hickman, Coilins, Fisse, Reily. Course of Study-Messrs. Brockman, McClain, Hickman, Hequenour, O'Conneil. Bailding-Messrs. Blair, Bus, Macklin, Troil, Wait, Brady, Cudmore, Lands and Leasing-Bus, O'Conneil, Troil, Hung, Macklin. Library Messrs. McClain, Holthaus, Brockman, Supply Messrs. Spinning, Research Blair, Fisse, Macklin, Cudmore, Supply Messrs. Spinning, Research Bally, Resear sus, Blair. Auditing—Messrs, Huttig, Hequembourg, Kelly, Ruies—Messrs, Brady, Fisse, O'Connell, Salary—Messrs, Sheahan, Hequembourg, Collin

Russ-Messrs. Brady, Fisse, O'Connell.
Salary-Messrs. Sheahan. Hequembourg, Colling
The director mentioned first on each committee is its chairman. The chairmanships Building; Brockman, Course of Bus, Lands and Leasing; Mc Library; Spinning, Supplies; Auditing; Brady, Rules; Sheahan, despite the record made by the certainly aware of Cudmore's operations and unable to withstand the immense pressure

HE EXPECTED IT. organization of the new board that he would The old members have a big working maof the Building Committee which was expected to go to McEntire. When President Bartholdt's supporters voted for Mr. Blair for yice-president it was with the impression that he would hold his wife have just returned from an extensive European tour and are en route to the West.

Charles Coombs of California, Mo., Chief Messenger to the House of Representatives, has returned from an extended stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

The Navy Department to day authorized the fifth payment of \$91,890 to be made on gunboat, No. 1, the Indiana, being built by Craup & Sons, and the third payment of \$92,850 to be made on gunboat No. 3, the Oregon, being built by the Union Iron Works, San Prancisco.

fooled 'em." Director McEntire was given the Chairmanship of the Teachers Committee as a panacea for his disappointment. The important places with the exception of the Building Committee are fairly distributed between the new and old members. On the Ways and Means Committee McEntire is the only representative of the old board. This committee will have much work to do, and owing to the lack of funds in the board treasury, will have to sit down hard on everything that savore of extravagance. The committee as it stands is considered a strong one.

M'CLAIN LEFT OFF.

On the Teachers Committee McEntire, Sheahan and Kelly represent the old board. It was expected that Mr. McClain would be given a place on this committee, but President Bartholdt decided otherwise. While Macklin does not get a chairmanship, he is nevertheless, well provided for despite the fact that he is ineligible and hable to be thrown out of the board at the next meeting. He has been put on the Building, Lands and Leasing and Library Committees.

O'Connell, who is also likely to be removed.

Director Pisse is preparing a formal protest against Macklin's holding a seat in the Board

OWLY \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 Cards and finely engraved Copper Plate at Mermod & Jab-card's, cor, Broadway and Locust.

FOR A BLUE GRASS BELLE'S FAVOR.

M'KINLEY'S VER

The Major Solemnly Passes J on the Ohio Result.

LOUISIANA RELPLESS IN THE THE LOTTERY.

Foriorn Hope-The Duckworth Cincinnati Will Cleanse Its and News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Governorhis brother's apartments at the li Hamilton, Forty-second street and enue. He has been keeping out of the public as much as possible an Yesterday, however, the SUNDAY I PATCH correspondent was accorded yiew with the Ohio statesman.

ohio campaign that the Post-Dispar like to get an exact statement from This was the request that brou-Governor half smiling into the hot He had come in but a moment before stroll along busy Forty-second str the Grand Central Depot and do the big shadows of the Third Ave vated Hoad. He had taken the was pressed in black throughout and to silk tile, he was the most solem person in the strolling throngs. Th ness of his attire accentuated the p his features. He seems to reveil Even his shoes are half covered w thrown back and with a rolling gait, Ingersoli. He sat down by the big looking out upon the reservoir, behis vine veneered walls the sun had almost set. The fading light reve-lines of recent fatigue. The worry hard campaign seemed to have disa Taking a penell and paper he wro

knee the following:
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MADE UP HIS MIND.

President Bartholdt Announces the School Board Committees

AN INNOVATION IN SCHOOL BOARD MAN. AGEMENT TO BE INTRODUCED.

The List Showing His Selections for All Macklin Were Remembered-Mr. Fisse to File a Protest.

Richard Bartholdt, the new executive of the School Board, completed his list of com-mittees at 5 o'clock last evening. They are

aus, Blair.
Additing-Messrs. Huttig. Hequembourg, Kelly.
Ruies-Messrs. Brady, Fisse, O'Connell.
Salary-Messrs. Sheahan. Hequembourg, Collins.
The director mentioned first on each comnittee is its chairman. The chairmanships, nave been given as follows: Holthaus, ways and Means; McEntire, Teachers; Building; Brockman, Course of Bus, Lands and Leasing; Mc-Library; Spinning, Supplies:

rought to bear in his behalf

he Teachers or Course of Study and not interfere with the arrangement. In the words of a "push" politician "Blair coled 'em." Director McEntire was given the Chairmanship of the Teachers committee as a panacea for his isappointment. The important places with the exception of the Building Committee are fairly distributed between the new and old members. On the Ways and Means committee McEntire is the only representative of the old board. This committee will asve much work to do, and owing to the ack of funds in the board treasury, will have to sit down hard on everything that savors of xiravagunce. The committee as it stands is considered a strong one.

M'CLAIN LEFT OFF.

On the Teachers Committee McEntire, heahan and Keily represent the old board. It was expected that Mr. McClain would be viven a place on this committee, but Presient Bartholdt decided otherwise. While lacklin does not get a chairmanship, is nevertheless, well provided for despite the fact that he incligible and liable to be thrown out of the oard at the next meeting. He has been put in the Building, Lands and Leasing and Lirary Committees.

Committees.

Connell, who is also likely to be removed, not fare as well. He gets the last place to Course of Study and seats in the Lands Leasing and Rules Committees. Director Fisse, who is managing the war on acklin, is on the Teachers', Library and ules Committees. This is better undoubted, than he expected, as the Macklinites' ras understood would leave nothing undone ocurtail his influence and importance in the card.

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The Library Committee will amount to dore in the present organizatian than it has years past by reason of the movement to ake the Public Library free to everybody. his proposition will be taken up as soon as the committee meets.

PRESIDENT BARTHOLDT'S INOVATION.

President Bartholdt has decided to introduce an inovation in School Board management. His plan is to meet the chairmen of it the committees every month and hear reports from them. In this way he hopes to see each committee better informed as to hat the others are doing, than has been the ise in past years. These "Cabinet meetings" is Chairman Bartholdt styles them will be eld before every monthly meeting and he spects that all the Chairmen will heartly be operate with him in carrying out his and the chairman will heartly be and the committee better than all the Chairmen will heartly be all the chairmen will be all the chairmen will heartly be all the chairmen will he

The Protest Against Macklin.

Director Fisse is preparing a formal protest gainst Macklin's holding a seat in the Board ad in a few days will send copies to

squalified himself as a member the School Board as soon as he entered oon his city office. Mr. Fisse contends that ackiln's action was the same as his resignation as a director, and he adds that the doard failed to perform its duty in not claring his seat vacant.

Mr. Fisse said yesterday that he could ask the Fresident and cretary to place the Mackiln matter before a board and have it acted upon at once, as board does not meet until Dec. 8, and unset here is a special meeting in the meannest the cannot be acted upon until then. A te-on the question of ousting Mackiln will undoubtedly taken and Mr. Fisse is sandine that the State law will be sustained, the result proves to be to the contrary the atter will be taken into the courts.

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FOR A BLUE GRASS BELLE'S PAVOR.

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neation was created in society circles cout 1 o'clock this morning by a pitched attle between Robert Breckenridge, son of ongressman Breckenridge, and Danit mold, a well-known society young man of ankfort. They both attended the Governor's ball and had a misunderstanding for the hand of a Rica Grees hearty for a mor's ball and had a misunderstanding er the hand of a Biue Grass beauty for a rtain dance. On invitation of Breckenridge ey at once stepped outside the ball-room to the ball-room to the stepped outside the ball-room to the stepped outside the ball-room to the stepped outside the ball-room to the stepped up, and it is rumored on the seet that he has sent word to Arnold to m himself, as he intends killing him on the stepped to the service of the parties and the stepped to the stepped to the service of the parties and the stepped to the service of the parties and the service of the serv

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LOUISIANA HELPLESS IN THE TOILS OF THE LOTTERY.

Antis and Republicans May Combine as

Forlorn Hope-The Duckworth Club of Cincinnati Will Cleanse Itself of Undemocratic Members - Political Notes

New YORK, Nov. 14.—Governor-elect Mc-Kinley of Ohio has been living very quietly at his brother's apartments at the little Hotel Hamilton, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. He has been keeping out of sight of the public as much as possible and has de-clined to talk on politics for publication. Yesterday, however, the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH correspondent was accorded an interview with the Ohio statesman.

about the tariff having been a side issue in the Ohio campaign that the Post-Dispatch would Onto campaign that the Post-Disparch would like to get an exact statement from you."

This was the request that brought the Governor half smiling into the hotel parlor. He had come in but a moment before from a stroll along busy Forty-second street, past the Grand Central Depot and down under the big shadows of the Third Avenue Electric Post of the State vated Road. He had taken the walk alone. Dressed in black throughout and topped by a silk tile, he was the most solemn-looking person in the strolling throngs. The blackness of his attire accentuated the paleness of his features. He seems to revel in black. Even his shoes are half covered with black cloth gaiters. He walked with his head well thrown back and with a rolling gait, like Bob Ingersoll. He sat down by the big window looking out upon the reservoir, behind whose vine veneered walls the sun had already almost set. The fading light revealed few lines of recent fatigue. The worry of the hard campaign seemed to have disappeared. Taking a pencil and paper he wrote on his knee the following:

"The issues in Ohio were made by the two party conventions. The Republicans declared for protection and honest money. These were presented to the people of the State and their verdict was free, full, de-liberate. There were no side issues. No norate. There were no side issues. No local or personal considerations crept into the campaign. The Republicans discussed the new tarifi law and stood for it on the stump, as they declared for it in their platform. They avoided neither the principle nor the new law, which was constructed upon it. The Democratic leaders made the silver issue secondary and refused to discuss it. Their attack was against a protective. it. Their attack was against a protective tariff and the new tariff law. The Repub-licans avoided neither issue. After writing this the Major read it aloud

After writing this the Major read it aloud slowly and sonorously, and punctuated it carefully. He declined to be drawn into any statement about the senatorial situation. "I was kept pretty busy during the campaign, as you may know," he said, "and at its close came straight into New York, so that I do not know much of the exact situation out there. Indeed you people here know probably as much about it as I do."

LOUISIANA IN THE TOILS.

OPPOSITION TO LOTTERY DOMINATION HOPE-LESS-A POSSIBLE ALLIANCE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-The political situation in Louisiana is daily growing more exciting. Five parishes of the fifty-eight have already held their primaries and of these Capt. Adams, the candidate of the Farmers' Alliance and of the anti-lottery party, has captured Avoyeles and Natchitoches with 52 votes, Three hundred and eighty the second of the Supreme Justice McEnery, the lottery candihealth and will leave for the West to morcaptured Avoyeles and Natchitoches with 52 votes. Three hundred and eighty-three votes will be required to secure the nomination in Orleans. The vote last Tuesday was quiet, notwithstanding the threats of those opposed to the lottery that force would be used if the lottery faction resorted to intimidation and bribery. In fact, at three different points in the city the antis stored a considerable number of shotguns and Winchesters, where they could be readily reached in case of emergency, but these were not used. The lottery, or McEnery, ticket was victorious in every ward in the city. The contest was closest in the Twelfth and Fourteenth, where, until late in the day, the antilottery ballots led, but the other side railied in both wards and overcame the difficulty. It is charged by the antil that in the to intimidation and bribery. In fact, at three different points in the city the antis stored a considerable number of shotguns and Winchesters, where they could be readily reached in case of emergency, but these were not used. The lottery, or McEnery, ticket was victorious in every ward in the city. The contest was closest in the Twelfth and Fourteenth, where, until late in the day, the antilottery ballots led, but the other side rallied in both wards and overcame the difficulty. It is charged by the antis that in the former the McEnery supporters purchased over a hundred votes, the sellers hawing been around the poils all day awaiting a higher price. In other portions of the city the election was orderly, the anti-lottery faction conceding defeat and the lottery faction conceding defeat and the lottery faction conceding defeat and the lottery faction conceded that Mr. Justice McEnery will have the support of fully three-fourths of the nominating convention, which meets December 18th. In that event the anti-lottery faction will doubtless boit and maintaining their combine with the Farmers' Alliance, will put forward an independent ticket based on an anti-lottery platform.

The feeling engendered by the presence of the lottery amendment in the politics of the State is increasing in bitterness. If the antilottery element finds itself too weak to cope with its adversary, the Republican party will probably be appealed to for assistance. This sentiment was openly voiced by Congressman Blanchard a few days ago in an address delivered in one of the country parishes. His remarks were to the effect that he "was prepared to turn the State over to Republican rule for the next four years and take the chances of again obtaining control by the Democratic party, rather than turn it over to the lottery for twenty-five years." The Republicans are preparing for a heavy battle, trusting to success through some such proposition, or to be able to elect a full ticket.

The Democratic party is carrying on such a bitter internecine fi

POSSIBILITIES FOR PORTER.

THE REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINA-TION MAY STRIKE HIS ROD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14.—Ex-Governor and now Minister to Italy Porter is expected home from Rome next week. Republican politicians here have their theories about this visit and are not backward about statpoliticians here have their theories about this visit and are not backward about stating them. They are inclined to connect the name of the Minister to Italy with the next Republican nomination for Vice-President. Should Blaine or any other candidate than President Harrison be nominated for first place there will be a host of possible combinations. Care would be taken to adjust matters with reference to Indiana, and snould it be decided to take the candidate for second place from this State it is regarded that there is no one who so fully meets the requirements of the place as Porter. It is certainly true that Messrs. Porter, Fairbanks and Hovey are Suggested in every combination. Forter is really a more popular man in this State than President Harrison ever was, and his friends think in case of a rupture in the national convention and Harrison is thrown overboard that Porter would stand a good chance for the presidential nomination. Again, Mr. Porter is eligible to the office of Governor. When he came home from Washington in triumph and defeated Franklin Landers in 1850 he developed exceptional and unexpected strength, and it is held that he has in no way weakened himself with the party since. The Espublicans in Indiana are to-

CHASTENED AND PURIFIED. THE ALLIANCE MOBALLY STRONGER THAN EVER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.-Ex-Senato

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Ex-Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, who has cut loose from the Republican parts and is a member of the Farmers' Alliance, is in the city.

"The political situation," he said to a reporter to-day, "is an enigma to everyone. It is impossible to predict for the future. Some folks are saying that the Alliance has gone all to pieces. This is not so, and they will find it out next year. I do not know just what the alliance will do, but they will do something to make themselves felt in the it out next year. I do not know just what the alliance will do, but they will do something to make themselves felt in the election of '92. There was a falling off of the Alliance vote this fall, and it was due largely to the fact that there was a large number of people who voted with them before with the expectation of immediate results. Like the children of Israel, they were after the flesh pots. They wanted to get a peep into the pots, even if they were empty. They did not realize that the work they had undertaken was not the work of a day. As soon as they had won their first victory they thought they were in sight of the promised land and wanted to enter at once. Those persons are suffering momentarily the effects of disappointment, but the great working body of the Alliance is all right and the organization will be felt at the next election. Whether or not they will have a presidential candidate in the field I cannot say; but they will certainly be powerful in some of the States. In Nebraska alarge number of the leading Democrats voted with the Republicans against the Alliance. They put their hats under their arms and walked up to vote the Republican ticket, as if they thought it a great privilege and an honor to do so. The Republicans are bunded by the corporations and these gentlemen who vote with them seemed to consider it a triumph to march along for a while under the shadow of a corporation wing. This brought about the result in that State and then the Republicans claimed a great victory. Next year the Republicans and Democrats can not vote together. They will then be pulling at each other's hair. We will again have a fair show and will win.

"As to the nominated by the Republicans. The Democrats of the South and West do not agree with Cleveland on silver, but if he is nominated they will support him. They will go further; if they think it is necessary to the south and west do not agree with Cleveland on silver, but if he is nominated they will apply the silver and tariff reform if they thought it in t

F. M. B. A. LOSING GROUND. NASHVILLE, Ill., Nov. 14.-The mass-meet which convened in this city yesterday morning closed its two days' session to-night. In point of attendance it was a lamentable fizzle, and the most prominent speakers advertised to be present also failed to put in an appearance. The weather was chility and cloudy, with occasional showers of rain. The speakers of prominence who were present and addressed the fathful in the Court-house, were John P. Stelle, editor of the Progressive Farmer of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and A. B. Barrett of Evansville, Ind. All the speakers voiced free trade sentiments out and out, and denounced in strong terms the present national banking system. From indications the F. M. B. A. will not cut a big figure in State and national politics in Illinois, but a lively effort is to be made next spring to capture as many township officers as possible, and organization to that effect is now being vigorously pushed. It is definitely settled that the C. & C. Railroad will commence laying track in a few days from this city north to Centralia and Altamont and from there to Chicago. This is a bad blow for the citizens of Carlyle, Greenville, Hillsboro and other towns north to Springfield, who had been working day and night the past two weeks to secure the building of this road through their respective cities. which convened in this city yesterday morn

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Senator Plumb of Kansas, who came here a few days

A SAMPLE OF KANSAS POLITICS TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 14.—A large delegation of Republican prohibition politicians called on Gov. Humphrey this morning to protest against the pardon of Tuchman and Jockheck, the dealers in original packages, heck, the dealers in original packages, who have been convicted of violating the prohibitory law and sentenced to fine and imprisonment. The delegation was headed by James Troutman, who aspires to the Republican nomination for governor, and J. B. Welch, who is laying his wires for the nomination of attorney genral. Tuchman and Jockheck sold intoxicants when they believed they were acting within the law. After the decision of the United States Supreme Court had been rendered against original package dealing they were picked out as horrible examples and convicted in the District Court. They appealed to the State Supreme Court was sustained and sentence affirmed. Immediately long petitions praying for the pardon of the offenders were presented to Gov. Humphreys. Those who signed them believed that the prosecution was in reality persecution. The Governor has not yet announced his decision.

THE DUCKWORTH CLUB HOUSECLEANING. CINCINNATI, NOV. 14.—Mr. Louis Reemell CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—Mr. Louis Reemeilin, chairman of the County (Democrat) Executive Committee, and one of the men for whose alleged misfeasance and malfeasance as a member of the Cincinnati Board of Public Affairs Gov. Campbell called the extra session of the late Legislature, is under charges by the Duckworth Democratic Club of un-Democratic conduct. Among the specifications under the charges is one that Reemelin paid men money to work against Campbell and for McKinley at the late election. What the result of this trial will be this deponent saith not. One thing, however, is pretty certain, and that is if a verdict of guilty is found the penalty will be expulsion from the club. Another thing almost as certain is that in case of a verdict of guilty other members of the club will be tried for similar misconduct. If the trial fails of conviction it can hardly fall of divesting the accused of influence in his party in the future.

WASHINGTON, D. C. NOV. 14.—John A. Norris of New York, but formerly of New Orleans, is at the Arlington Hotel. Asked to-night by the correspondent of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH if he could throw any light on Mr. Hewitt's statement made at the anti-lottery meeting Thursday night, that the electoral vots of Louisiana in the Hayes and Tilden contest was in the market for a money consideration and was refused by him, Mr. Morris replied that he could not. Mr. Morris referred to the fact that a Congressional committee had investigated the subject and said he supposed that everything authoritative of interest bearing upon the question was brought out by them. At any rate he had nothing to add to their report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—Ex-Gov.
Foreker in conversation here said that he
should not withdraw from the Senatorial contest. He thought the statement that both

one-third unpledged. When asked concerning the proposition to unseat Mr. Brice, Mr. Foraker said: "I have nothing to do with Mr. Brice's seat, and am not running for Mr. Brice's seat in the Senate, not yet vacated. I am a candidate for the first vacancy that occurs, and that is the successorship to John Sherman.

NATIONAL PARMERS' ALLIANCE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14.—The mer of the National Executive Committee of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Alliance,

THE OCALA DEMANDS.

BRYAN BANQUETED. ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 14.—Congressman W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, who is the guest here of Ex-Gov.G. W. Glick was tendered a re-ception by the local Democrats at the rooms of the Atchison Club to-night. Several hundred citizens of both parties availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects.

SHE HAS NOT RETURNED.

Paul Wilkins' Bride Has Not Come Back to St. Louis. The month's bride of Paul Wilkins of Calumet, Pa., who formerly lived in this city, and who is reported to have deserted her husband, has not returned to her friends in St. Louis. The following letter received yesterday by Justice Kane, who performed the

in St. Louis. The following letter received yesterday by Justice Kane, who performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. Wilkins and Miss Jennie Jarvis of 2713 Franklin avenue on Oct. S. Is the manner in which the news of the couple's short-lived happiness reached here:

Mr. Patric Kane, dear sir. that job you done for me on the S. day of Oct last has proved a failler already. she has deserted me and I think gone back to St. Louis and I know no other reason unless homesickness was the cause. now I sak you the questione as an officer of the law what am I to do, I am left here in a terrible bad shape and if she will not Live with me in Fenna, I fear she will not else where as I have good home here and am doing well, she is good woman and suits me well If she routile only and be contented. The strength of the work of th

ner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.
Garfield Council, A. L. of H., had an entertaining public meeting Friday night at the hall, Thirteenth and Wright streets. Congressman John J. O'Neil was present and delivered an address upon the subject of the benefits accomplished by lodge co-operation. An excellent lunch concluded the affair.

Harry P. Harding, Gen. Lyon and Eliwood Miler Posts, G. A. R., will pay a fraternal visit to Col. Hassendeubel Post next Tuesday night.

Next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, for the repose of the soul of Rev. Father Archer. The priests' choir, under the direction of Rev. Father James McCabe, will render the Gregorian requiem.

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place at Woodlawn Park, L. I., on Saturday, Dec. 12, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Fulford allowed Brewer to name the park in which the shoot should take place, and the doughty captain was alsos given the pivilege to select the birds.

To-day's sport began a few minutes after 1 o'clock. As in the preceeding matches, Brewer went to the score first. The first miss was made by Fulford. Just as his sixth bird flew from the trap a stray pigeon came directly across the trap, which rather balked him and the regular bird, a quartering in twelfth both agreed bird, a quartering for year the fence. Brewer's fouteeth bird, a direct left escape. Hewen's fouteeth bird, a direct right quarter, reached the fence after being wounded with the first barrel and was grabbed from the outside. His seventeenth bird, a direct right quarter, reached the fore after being wounded with the first barrel and was grabbed from the outside. His seventeenth bird, a direct right quarter, reached the fore after being wounded with the first barrel and was grabbed from the outside. His seventeenth bird, a direct right quarter, reached the fore of the fence, but alighted on the ground in an instant and was gathered. The men were captured, others took to the woods and restill hiding. Five arrests were made. The prisoners were John T. Banghart, who admitted to the Workto reporter that he put on the tar; Ben, his son, and three others. To hight the interest of the fence after being work, and the bird regained sufficient strength with which to dy over the fence while in the act of being gathered. The men were now tied and remained so until the end, each killing st out of a possible 100 birds. The men started to shoot of on twenty-five birds. Fulford missed his twelfth bird, a direct effect of the fore after being work and the supply here is so limited that steamers have been held twenty-five birds. Fulford missed his twelfth bird, a direct effect of the fore after being work and the supply here is so limited that steamers have been held twenty

nished yesterday were very good and only a sharp eye and steady nerve could bring them back to mother earth. During the afternoon a dispatch was received from J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., whom Brewer defeated last spring, congratulating Fulford upon his wonderful showing.

A TALE OF TWO COUNTRIES.

Hero, and His Virginian Utopia. deeds left for record in the Kanawha County Clerk's office revive one of the most in teresting romances of the past century. One of the deeds, dated June 16, 1890, conveys, in consideration of \$1, from Harrison T. Groom and wife of Lexington, Ky., to Hambleton Shep-pard of Warrenton, Va., 928,704% acres of land, and the other, dated Dec. 27, 1890, conveyed the same lands for the same consideration from Hambleton Sheppard and wife to J. Taylor Ellyson, W. J.. Johnson, W. R. McKenning and W. R. Mann, all of Virginia. The above mentioned lands are a part of the great tract of land called "the Swann lands." In July last a decree was entered in the United States Court in this city by Judge John J. Jackson in the case of Dumas vs. D'Huc d'Monriquon et al., Lecontre vs. Randall et al. and Randall vs. Dressier et al., authorizing John R. Reed of Philadelphia, particularly, to sell all the interests, legal and equitable, in 2,600,000 acres of land granted by the House of Burgesses of Virginia to Gen. James Swann June 80, 1766. This decision presaged the early conclusion of one of the most interesting stories the correspondent has heard in years. land, and the other, dated Dec. 27, 1890, con-

HURT AT FOOT-BALL

Two Washington University Boys Injured at Mashville.

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THE RIVERS.

The Story of Gen. Swann, a Revolutionary Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m.

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Decatur	1.3	0.0	St. Louis	3.4	-0.2
St. Paul	0.8	-0.1	Chester	1.5	-0.1
La Crosse Dubuque	0.5	0.0	Cape Gir'd'u	6.1	0.0
Le Claire	0.7	-0.1	Cairo	3.0	0.0
Davenport	0.7	-0.1	Memphis Fort Smith	1.1	0.0
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"Another thing. I have not received decent treatment. People have pounced upon me. I want to say though that from my very soul to say though that from my very soul to say though the from the condiary's Work—Other Losses. I forgive every man, woman and child who has said a word against me." Before George began his speech Judge Sanderson had been studying up the com-mutation tables and when the prisoner sat down His Honor rose and in a very impres-sive manner addressed the prisoner:

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THE JUDGE'S ADDRESS.

George had had a fair trial, the Judge said, and if his conscience was clear was a matter for a higher power to consider. His crime was aggravated by his sacred calling and by his education and intelligence. His evidence and his statements had been such a mass of contradictions that no man could recite them. He showed faisity, falsehood and deception throughout. When the Judge announced the sentence a subdued "whew" ran through the crowded courtroom, and on nearly every face there was a caused by a defective flue. The flames quickly spread, and owing to the scarcity of water could not be controlled. The building was entirely destroyed, with most of its contents. No insurance. The next building, the new colineary that was soon reduced to a smoldering ruin. This building was completed only about two months ago, costing 348; insurance 4600 on building and 4150 on furniture, part of which was saved, but in a badly damaged condition. The old school-house caught fire several times, but was saved. room, and on nearly every face there was

room, and on nearly every face there was a look of satisfaction.

Neither Erway nor Lotta Townsend's brother were in the room. Mr. Fiero walked to the jall with George after the crowd had dispersed. If there was a man of all who have participated in the trial, who looked thankful that it was all over, that man was Parson George, as he bundled his overcoat and started towards the door with his faithful attorney beside him. Mr. Fierso began his plea at 9:45 and spoke until 1 p. m.

Only one dramatic incident occurred during his impassioned speech. After he had been speaking about half an hour he asked Mr. Osborn for the original copy of written statements which George issued from the jail soon after his arrest. Mr. Osborn rose slowly to his feet, and fixing his keen black eyes on Fiero looked at him steadily for nearly a minute without speaking. Then turning slowly to the Court he said:

"As to that statement, your Honor, I have something very singular to tell. The statement has been stolen." Mr. Fiero looked at Mr. Osborn with amazement and put the amazement into a number of the conventional words. Then Mr. Osborn went on: "Yes, your Honor, that very important document has totally disappeared, but Mr. Fiero has a copy of it which he used during examination of witnesses and which the prosecution is willing to accept as a true copy."

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"It is certainly very remarkable, your honor," said Mr. Fiero, "but my copy of the statement has also disappeared."

"I cannot understand it at all," said Mr. Osborn. "Both the original and the copy were on the table here between Mr. Fiero and myself, and now they both are gone. Of course I don't wish to accuse anybody, but it might, perhaps, be that Mr. Fiero gathered them both up inadvertently with his other papers and overlooked them."

Mr. Fiero with wildly moving hands professed ignorance of the papers.

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GEORGE IS GUILTY.

p. m. and concluded at 5:40. His speech was a forcible and logical presentment of the facts against George and was agreeably devoid of soaring flights of eloquence. At its conclusion there was a recess of ten minutes and then Judge Sanderson occupied nearly two hours in a remarkably clear and impartial charge to the jury.

The court adjourned and the jurymen, after they had had their supper, were locked up. They soon agreed upon the verdict given above.

The testimony of Dr. Degrand D. Erway, who was jointly indicted with Rev. Harrison W. George, forms an interesting though somewhat disgusting chapter in the history of the now famous case. Before Erway was called to the stand, and among them Dr. Robert Seiden and Dr. James A. Dean. In his testimony Dr. Seiden said that he had repeatedly urged Dr. Erway to change the treatment of the girl if he wished to save her life. In every instance Dr. Erway refused to take the advice thus given to him. Several witnesses for the defense were introduced to establish the definition of kleptomania, but they were routed by the prosecution in a very short time.

Carskill, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The jury in the case of Rev. Henry George, charged with manslaughter in having caused the death of his adopted daughter, Lotta Townsend, by malpractice, rendered a verdict of guilty at 9.51 o'clock to-night, and haif an hour later George was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor in Dannemara prison. George will be taken to Dannemara on the West Shore 8.48 train Monday evening next.

The jury was locked up at 8 o'clock this evening, and reached their verdict within haif an hour after wards. The ballots were taken and on the first juryman Van Denbury cast a blank ballot. The second resulted in an unanimous verdict of guilty. When the clerk asked the query: 'Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty, as charged in the indictment?'' the foreman rose and made the rather ambiguous reply, 'We do.'' Then he walked down to the clerk's desk and handed him a paper on which was written in lead pencil:

We the undersigned parors fad the defendant guilty, as charged in the indictment? Then followed the signatures of the jurors. In the indictment George's name was written Harry W. George, and on this point Mr. Fiere moved to set aside the verdict, but on motion of Mr. Osborn, Judge Sanderson ordered the jury if they found the defendant guilty, at which there was a chorus of 'we do'' from the jury-box. Mr. Fiereagaln objected and excepted, and made the usual motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment, which were denied, and the Judge directed that the usual questions be for head of the state of judgment, which were denied, and the Judge directed that the usual questions be longed irrected that the usual questions be judgment, which were denied, and the Judge directed that the usual questions be in the judge directed that the usual questions be included and the parent caused another buzz of surprise and every ere was strained still harder of judgment, which were denied, and the Judge directed that the usual questions be included the sund and expert of the proceedings and every

DUQUOIN'S CALAMITY.

Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 14 .- This morning at 10:30 an alarm of fire was turned on, which pired. caused our citizens to turn out en masse. It

AN OBSTINATE FIRE. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 14.—Both fires which have been burning at the coal docks

LEXINGTON, Neb. , Nov. 14 .- An incendiary fire at 30'clock this morning destroyed a large portion of the business section of the

Lexington, Neb., Nov. 14.—An incendiary fire at 3 o'clock this morning destroyed a large part of the business section of the town. Eight buildings were consumed, caus-

SPARES.

The works of the Beatrice (Neb.) Oatmeal Co. were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Nothing was saved but a few barrels of the manufactured product. The loss is \$20,000 with \$7,000 insurance.

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SOCIAL READING BOOMS FOR AMERICAN WOMER.

of Senor Calderon-Looking for Fugitive Banker Raymond-A Chance for Art Collectors-Poor Telegraphic Ser-

Paris, Nov. 14 .- Yesterday saw the end of

the terrific storm which began on Wednesday morning. At 1 o'clock on Wednesday mornto think of home and sleep, and the crowds were turning into the side streets, the rain suddenly, without warning or without preliminary shower, commenced falling in torrents, while the wind blew a gale. As the day advanced the wind became more violent and tore from the many mansard roofs, so common in the modern quarters of the city, great pleces of slate which came whizzing down upon the sidewalk with frightful velocity, narrowly missing those who were passing on the street and making, with a miscellane ous shower of chimney tops, shutters, tiles, flower pots and other missiles, a dangerous ade that changed a peaceful walk to a

The Champs Elysees, where the wind met no obstacle, suffered severely and branches were torn from the trees and scaltered over the roadway. The delicate little benches and railings were swept away and the next day the prettiest of avenues was a scene of desolation. On the boulevards many were injured by falling objects, plate-glass windows were lifted bodily out from the various site of the old Opera Comique was blown down, leaving in full view the dismal empty pit where once stood this popular theater, session of the General Assembly the question of whether officers of Knights of Labor may and exposing the decorations of the private boxes, the outlines of the stairs and the

nobilities, after which he retired apparently in his usual health, but arose in the morn. of his heart. So severe did these pains become that one of the leading physicians of the city was summoned, but he pronounced the indisposition to be merely the result of some muscular disturbance. Not satisfied with his opinion in the matter and the pain becoming more severe the not satisfied with his opinion in the matter and the pain becoming more severe, the Senor had another doctor of equal eminence called, who gave the same judgment upon the case and declared it was merely of tem-porary existence. Hardly had this latter doctor left the house than Senor Calderon ex-

Thursday appears to have been a day of events, for a mild sensation was caused by the announcement in the newspaper of that day that the defaulting Paris banker, Raymond, had been heard from in Montreal, in fact, that he had written to a friend in Paris requesting him to go on his (Raymond's) bond for a position of trust in a Montreal bank. A coincidence in connection with this appeal is found in the fact that the letter was received by the friend here, in Paris, the same day that the magnificent remnants of his former paby the friend here, in Paris, the same day that the magnificent remnants of his former palatal establishment in the place de la Bourse were ruthlessly dispersed by the Sheriff. This week a modest, unassuming button merchant hangs out his shingle over the very door that admitted the multitude of rich victims to Raymond's net. It is understood that the Paris police have communicated with the police of Montreal looking towards the arrest of Raymond and his return to France, where a large reward is standing for his capture.

Yesterday the police received warning from the Scotland Yard authorities for five elever American swindlers, who might be expected to drop into Paris any day, and that these five chevaliers made a specialty of that particular line of dishonesty which consists in obtaining goods from jewelers under false pretenses. In consequence of this alarming warning, a notice was issued to-day by the Police Department to all large tradesmen in the city, putting them on guard.

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A matter which concerns all American operators in stock is just now being agitated here. The Havre Chamber of Commerce today made a formal application to the Director-General of Mails and telegraphs that all telegrams forwarded from the United States to members of the Chamber, and containing cotton quotations, shall be telephoned immediately to the Chamber by the cable company without being first handed to the Government inspector.

The director of mails and telegraphs replied that such a request was incompatible with the Government regulations, but that every other assistance would be offered. It is idle to deny that by the existing system of Government control transatiantic telegrams are delayed indefinitely and inexcusably and in a general way a dispatch that may be transmitted from London to New York in less than fifteen minutes takes four or five hours to go between Parls and New York. So thoroughly recognized is that absurd delay, owing to governmental interferance, that many business houses in Parls desiring to communicate with New York have been in the habit of telephoning their message to London and receiving their answer in the same way; this state of affairs is entirely due to the delay between Parls and Brest consequent upon the government examination of all telegrams. due to the delay between Paris and Brest consequent upon the government examination of all telegrams. On top of the energetic protest from the lawe of hamber of Commerce comes another from Paris, and a deputation of influential bankers and financiers dealing heavily with America will wait upon the Director of Mails and Telegraphs on Tuesday and demand amelioration of the Atlantic service. As M. De Seives is at present the director and a man of the very highest intellectual attainments and advanced commercial views, it seems likely that these efforts may

read to much improvement in international communications.

ART COLLECTORS.

Here is a magnificent chance offered to American art collectors. A buzz of comment and excitement is going about French artistic circles concerning the effort being made to induce the French government to step in and buy the fine collection of paintings belonging to the Borghese family in Rome, and which the Banca Nationale Di Roma has seized as creditor. Under this seizure the bank is authorized to sell the paintings without delay and thus unless some magnificent private buyer steps in, this priceless collection must go under the hammer. The collection consists of 700 pictures, of which many are master pieces, viz: "La Mise on Tambeau," the "Alexander and Roxane" portrait, "Portrait of a Cardinal," by Raphael the "Portrait of a Cardinal," by Raphael the "Portrait of a Cardinal," by Raphael the "Fortrait of Jules the Second," two "Holy Families," by Jules Romain; "La Pitie" by Domenichinas; the "Virgin and Infant Jesus Adored by the Angels," by Botticelli; the "Portrait of Savonarola, by Fra Filippo; the "Holy Family," by Andra Del Sarte; "La Pitie" by Anibale Caracel; two "Apostles," by Michael Angelo. As neither the Pope nor the Italian Govern ment can think of purchasing this collection owing to their financial condition, the pictures are destined to leave Italy. this collection owing to their manical condition, the pictures are destined to leave Italy.

PATAL ACCIDENT IN ATUNNEL.

A sed fatality occurred yesterday morning in the tunnel on the Mont Cenis Line. A passenger by the Italian express had been sleeplay quietly in his seat and awakened suddenly in the middle of the tunnel. He appeared dazed and confused at the darkness and the noise, leaned forward and in a frightened way asked an unintelligible question of a fellow passenger, and then, without waiting for a reply he threw open the carriage door and jumped out. The train was stopped as soon as possible and the body was recovered, terribly mangled, but identified as that of M. Loup. President of the swiss telegraph agency in Geneva, the only concern of its kind in the country. M. Loup had been to Milan upon a private visit to Sig. Di Rudini and was returning home. He had been to Milan upon a private visit to Sig. Di Rudini sand was returning home. He had been suffering much of late from insomnia and nervous tronbles produced by overwork and this can be the only explanation of his confusion in his sudden awakening.

ANOTHER DIVORCE CASE.

A divorce action has been filed in London by the wife of one of the most famous of London journalists and litterateurs, who accuses her husband of an over-attachment for an equally well-known bailet girl. The journalist's first wife died some three or four years ago. It was not known even by his most intimate friends that he had married again, and he has ever since the death of his first wife passed as an inconsolable widower.

most dangerous experience. Since that time reports of accidents have been pouring into the police headquarters

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Tolebo, O., Nov. 14 .- At this afternoon

A QUIET MINING STRIKE IN MICHIGAN. JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 14.—The Standard coal mine in this city is worked by Jones & Gage, and seventy-five men are emp

Paris, Nov. 14.—A dispatch from Arras, the capital of the Department of Pas de Calais, states that there is considerable excitement throughout the department in consequence of the action taken last evening by the owners of the coal mines in which the department abounds. Much dissatisfaction has existed among the miners for some time regarding their hours of labor and their wages. The men recently formulated a series of demands and gave the mine owners until Nov. if to consider their grievances and decide whether they would concede their demands. Last night a joint meeting of the mine owners was held and it was decided that no concessions would be made to their employes. When this decision was made known to the men there was intense excitement among them. The men refuse to work under the present conditions and a great strike is inavitable. The attempt to enforce their demands will begin on Monday, on which day the strike will be inaugurated. states that there is considerable exciteme ILLINOIS FEDERATION.

ALTON, III., NOV. 14.—The following officers were chosen at the Convention of the Labor Federation here: Mr. John C. Harding of Chicago, President; Mr. John Bamber of Quincy, Vice-President; Ewiliam Rippe of Alton, Secretary and Treasurer. Executive Board, Hoyt Raymond of Chicago, L. W. Weeks of Peoria, C. G. Weiser of Quincy, J. E. Farrell of Ottawa, Cornelius Ford of Alton, W. H. Anston of East St. Louis and Michael Kelley of Belleville. The President and Secretary are ex-officio members of this committee.

Standing Committee on Legislation—William Balph, Chicago: John Bamber, Quincy, and O. D. Conway, Springheld.

Mr. W. C. Pomeroy of Chicago was elected as a delegate to attend the National Convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. Is next. The delegate was instructed to work and vote in accordance with the resolutions and sentiments expressed in this convention, one of which is in ference of the re-section of Samuel

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TURE OF A PLAYMATE. Lynching Bees Proposed at Sever -Springfield's Mysterious some Prisoner-Murderous .

a Woman With a Cow

Father's Unnatural Deed-Cri PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. Clouston, ex-deputy Circuit Courthis county, who has been indict seven times for alleged forgery and ing money on fraudulent and forge certificates to the amount of over now on trial on one of the cha State government in its investigaticircuit clerk's office investigated of tion of Cipuston's work and found State had been robbed of the above The trials will continue as rapidly a on the indicaments already brought is generally by a continue on the

SPRINGFIELD'S HANDSOME MYS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 14.—Th number of witnesses before Just testifying as to the probable ma testifying as to the probable may tions of Frank Bruce, the escaped and his alleged wife, who is also with having been an accomplice to calities perpetuated by him.

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Darr's Great & Ante-Christmas Clearing ROOM is what we must and will have.

DRESS FABRICS.

Special effort to reduce stock in this Ante-Xmas Clearing

Room for our grand holiday display.

You make hay while the sun shines and

buy goods this week for next to nothing.

At 50 cents we offer all-wool goods, serges, plaids in dull and bright effects, Bannockburns and tweeds, storm serges and cashmeres. The best line of goods ver offered at 50 cents. All are double width. Bedford cords, all the newest shades of blues and browns and all other colors; the best qualities at \$1 to \$2 a yard. 54-inch all-wool serges in wide wales and narrow effects, blue and brown; a grand special, 75c to \$2 a yard. Lovely new evening crepons at \$1.15 a yard. All-wool serges, dollar goods, 46 inches wide, for 85

cents. Evening cashmeres, 46-inch, all-wool, French

BLACK GOODS. Cashmerettes, black and white, stripes and polks dots, 30 inches, only 121/2 cents. A fine bargain is 40-inch black Bedford cheviot at 50 cents. Storm serges at 40 cents, yard wide, and black and white. 54-inch storm serge in camels' hair effects at 95 cents is something you really ought to see. Vicuna serge is a novelty and very elegant, 42 inches and \$1.85 a yard.

make, only 75 cents.

SILKS. Special attention is called to this: On Monday we will offer a \$1.25 black surah, 24 inches wide, for 85 cents a yard.

Our elegant \$2.25 black satin Duchess at \$1.50. Cashmere sublime black, for \$1.25, and Bengaline de Soie 22 inches, entirely new, in all the best shades, at \$1.35, reduced from \$1.75.

Evening Silks.—On Monday about 50 pieces 46 inch Mousseline de Soie, in all the latest shades, \$1 a yard. Will exhibit a new line of ball and reception figured crepes, brocade India silks, Mousseline de Soie, plain Jap silk and brocade satins.

WASH GOODS. New prints for wrappers, bunches of flowers on black and colored grounds, only 7½ cents. Manchester sateens, rich robe styles, for comfortables, 8½ cents. The Albert serges, yard wide, heavy goods, very good designs, 10 cents. Johnson's bookfold ginghams, all at 10 cents; all the best dark calicoes at 5 cents a yard.

CLOAKS, FURS, BOYS' SUITS. Grand Clearing Sale.

Have you seen the beautiful Sealette Jackets and Cloaks? They are the imitation sealskin goods that are so much talked of. Barr's are the sole St. Louis agents of these handsome garments. They are in all the genuine Alaska sealskin shapes and cost just about a tenth as much. To be seen

A great reduction in fine imported Heckel feather boas; regular \$12 boas for \$4.50, but only a few left. We have reduced all our seal plush jackets and sacques to one-half

In furs we are showing the best selection in the city. See the new military capes in Astrakhan fur and gray Krimmer, also the new China seal capes with black marten collar, for \$19. In children's sets Barr's show some novelties at \$3 and over. In cloth capes we will offer the elegant long style, Medici collar, deep yoke studded in jet nail heads in black or tan, for \$18. The new Matelasse cape with feather collar, beautifully trimmed in jet, the latest novelties in high-class winter wraps, \$38 to \$55. We have reduced the price of a big line of broken sizes in black jackets trimmed in astrakhan, to about half.

BOYS' SUITS. Clearing sale in high class goods.—Boys' hand-some knee-trouser suits, in navy, black and fancy check, double and single-breasted, the latest styles; ages, 4 to 14 years, \$5.

Boys' reefer jackets, in navy with gilt buttons; ages, 6 to 14 years; regular price \$7, reduced to \$4.50. Boys' nobby three-piece knee-trouser suits in all the latest patterns; ages 4 to 8 years, separate vest, \$6.

Boys' stylish plaid kilt overcoats, the very latest; ages 2½ to 6 years, \$5.

Boys' jersey knee-trouser suits, in navy and brown, trimmed and plain styles; ages 8 to 8 years, \$4.

Millinery Opening Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barr's Millinery Manager has just returned from a trip East to the openings of foreign novelties in street and evening bonnets and hats; everything new and desirable has been secured and will be placed on exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday. You are cordially invited to call and inspect the latest styles for mid-winter wear.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

Housekeepers are advised to make arrangements to spend the day at Barr's to-morrow. A grand array of reduced goods to make room for Holiday display.

HANGINGS, CUSHIONS, ETC. Big

of curtains, closing out Turkoman portieres worth \$18 for \$8.75 a pair. Silk curtains, \$7.50 goods for \$3.75 a pair. Silk curtain \$7.50 goods for \$3.75 a pair. goods for \$3.75 a pair. Silk curtain goods by the yard, reduced from \$1.25 to 75 cents a yard. Down Cushions for fancy work, 18 inches square, at \$1,20 inch \$1.25 and 22 inch \$1.80. All our fine Ispaham Carpet Rugs at half price; 2½x3 yards at \$7.50; 3x3½ at \$11.75; 3x4 yards at \$14.75. good bargains.

Velvet art covers for piano and table, prices

TABLELINENS. A special clearing sale. Beautiful new bordered lunch cloths, with napkins to match. 2 yards square, \$3.50 the set; cloths 2x21/2 yards at \$4.50 a set, or 2x3 yards \$5.50 a set, very handsome goods and very great bargains. Fine cream German linen napkins, % square, \$1.75 goods for \$1.25; elegant \$1.90 bleached Irish linen napkins, % square, for \$1.60 a dozen. 72-inch Irish cream damask worth \$1.10 for 85 cents a yard.

ART NEDLEWORK. The new enameled stools at \$1.25 each; celluloid photograph frames 80 cents; handsome kid collar and cuff boxes, hand painted, \$2.75 each. New shapes in toilet bottles, \$1.25 a pair. New stamped bibs at 10 cents.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. Our great ante-Xmas clearing sale will be continued this week. Among the thousands of great specials are a number of elegantly decorated 12 piece toilet sets for \$6. Our \$2.75 Keystone egg beaters for \$1. This is a grand chance to buy elegant library lamps; clearing out \$7 to \$10

WINTER UNDERWEAR.

Barr's Ante-Christmas Clearing Sale prices. Read them over carefully. A great store of money saving information is right here.

WOMEN'S VESTS. Have reduced all broken sizes in our \$2.25 Jersey ribbed wool vests to \$1 each. All broken sizes and "odds" in Norfolk W. B. A.H.Co.'s vests and drawers, retail price \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25, all at \$1 each.

HOSIERY. Women's boot styles in fine 40 cent cotton hose, full regular made, extra long, double heels and toes, a specially desirable bargain, 25 cents a pair. Silk and silk plated hose, solids and boot styles, beauti-ful novelties; all the best shades; some in the assortment have sold at \$1.25 and \$1.75; your choice this week for 85 cents a pair. Boys' heavy bicycle and Empress ribbed cotton hose, absolutely fast black,

sizes 7 to 9½; wear guaranteed; MEN'S WEAR. Two

cials in men's wool shirts and drawers, natural Australian wool, heavy weight for winter all-wool extra heavy weight, est you can get, \$1.35 each. Wool half hose, blue, brown and red, 25 cents a pair. Night shirts, nicely trimmed, 50 cents, would be cheap at 65

WOMEN'S WEAR. Specially nice stockinette underskirts, yoke band, feather stitched in silk, only \$1. Quilted satin skirts, brown, blue or black, \$3. Mother Hubbard night gowns, tucked yoke, cambric ruffle, only 50 cents.

SHOES. Will offer ladles' \$3 dongola kid button boots, all sizes, at \$2 a pair. One line of small sizes only in ladles' \$3.50 shoes on Monday at \$2 a pair. Misses' pebble goat spring heel button boots, sizes 11 to 2, best school shoes in the city, at \$2 a pair.

NOTICE.

On Monday in Barr's Cooking School Department, Lecture on Perfect Coffee Making. Black coffee, French coffee, and breakfast coffee made in the great one-minute coffee-pot by a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Cooking. All housekeepers are invited.

NOTIONS, EMBROIDERIES, ETC.

Prices are reduced during Barr's Ante-Xmas Clearing Sale. You save oney with every cent you spend at Barr's this week.

MBROIDERIES. Hamburgs, 4-inch, cut from 121/4 to 8c; 8-inch, from 25 to 15c; 22-inch hemstitched skirting, from 50 to 25 cents; 40-inch apron lawn, with tucks, H. S., cut from 65 to 25 cents; 4-inch everlasting trimmings, cut from 10 to 5c a yard; 22-inch Hamburg, all over embroidery, cut from 60 to 40 cents; hand-embroidered bands, cut from \$2.50 to \$1 each.

RIBBONS. Come, take them at 7½ cents a yard. Grand for taney work, three styles; No. 9 and all silk and at same price. No. 4 lace edge and faille, satin edge, all at 7½ cents. No. 16, all silk fancy ribbons, reduced from 40 to 15 cents. You won't have such and other chance to buy fancy-work ribbons.

BUTTONS. Another big cut in buttons, worth from 35c to 75c, to be cleared out at 10c dozen; the large size worth from 75c to \$1.50; cut to 25c dozen; carved vegetable ivory buttons, all colors, 3 sizes, 15c, 35c and 50c dozen, regular price, 25c, 50c, 75c dozen; polished buffalo horn, 3 sizes, 30c, 75c, \$1.25 dozen, former price, 50c, \$1.00 \$150 dozen.

FANCY GOODS.

Beautiful silver-plated garter clasps, 25c pair; silver-plated hairpins, in fancy designs, 15c each; single and double bandeaux, imitation shell, 25c and 35c each; evening fans, in gauze and ostrich, \$1.25 to \$7.50, worth from \$2.25 to \$10 each; Austrian kid purses, worth 75c, cut to 25c each; Chatelaine bags, in leather and coze, worth \$1.50, clearing sale price, \$1.00 each.

TOILET GOODS. Olive wood back wire hair brushes, worth 20c, cut to 10c each; fancy enameled wood back hair brushes, regular price 75c, clearing sale price 50c; rubber and celluloid dressing combs, cut from 15c and 25c to 10c each; fancy colored elastics, worth 10c, cut to 6c yard; fancy silk garters, oxidized silver buckles, worth \$1.25 pair, clearing sale price 75c pair.

DRESS LACES, FLANNELS, ETC.

Barr's will make a special reduction in drapery nets and laces during the next few

Nets worth \$1.10, \$1.50 and \$1.65, all for 79 cents a yard. Handsome \$8.50 laces and nets for \$3.50 a yard, \$9 goods for \$4.50 a yard. Elegant \$10 goods for \$5 a yard; 10-inch black Chantilly flouncing, reduced from 50 to 33 cents; 3 to 5 inch, reduced from 25 and 30 to 18 cents. Operadine veiling, 25 cent goods

this week for 3c a yard. Beautiful novelties in chiffon skirtings, all greatly reduced. You will find upon examination that this cut in prices is

APRON NOVELTIES in White Goods Department, 45-inch hemstitched India linens, 18 cents; 45-inch sheer mulls, hemstitched, 25 cents; 48-inch hemmed and tucked mulls, 35 cents;

FLANNELS At special prices. 27-inch twilled medicated flannel, 60 cent goods for 45 cents; 36-inch cream twilled Shaker flannel, unskrinkable, 35 cent goods for 20 cents; 27-inch cream Shaker flannels, 12 yards for \$1.00, splendid for night dresses and under-

CLOTHS. 50-inch serges in navy blue, seal brown, gray, etc., from \$1.50 down to \$1.25; 52 inch all wool fancy diag-

BARR'S BARGAIN HOUSE

onals, in tan, seal brown, navy blue, etc., from \$1.25 down to \$1.00.

CRIME'S CARNIVAL.

-Springfield's Mysterious and Hand some Prisoner-Murderous Attack on a Woman With a Cow Bell-A Father's Unnatural Deed-Crimes.

Clouston, ex-deputy Circuit Court clerk of this county, who has been indicted fortying money on fraudulent and forged witness certificates to the amount of over \$15,000, is now on trial on one of the charges. The State government in its investigation of the State had been robbed of the above amount. The trials will continue as rapidly as possible on the indictments already brought. There is generally but one opinion on the matter.

SPRINGFIELD'S HANDSOME MYSTERY. lestifying as to the probable marital relations of Frank Bruce, the escaped burgiar, and his alleged wife, who is also charged with having been an accomplice to the rascalities perpetuated by him.

The Sheriff and other witnesses testified that they found convincing proof of the pretty woman's guilt in her room and the very strange circumstance that the pair did not agree about the time or the place of their alleged marriage, showed that they were living together in defiance of their alleged marriage, showed that they were living together in defiance of their alleged marriage, showed that they were living together in defiance of their alleged marriage, showed that they were living together in defiance of their alleged marriage, showed that they were living together in defiance of their alleged marriage, showed that they were living together in defiance of their alleged marriage showed that they were living together in defiance of their alleged marriage below who was confined in the City Jail and signed if George Wilson, but later he or some other fellow wrote an addendum asking for O'Day as a lawyer and signed "F. B. L."

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TWO BOYS AND THEIR INGENIOUS TORTURE OF A PLAYMATE.

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Lynching Bees Proposed at Several Places
—Springfield's Mysterious and Hand-YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 14.—Through the confession of one of its members, a band of boy burglars have been discovered in Long Island city. In was a 13-year-old boy who squealed. He was arrested on Wednesday night, and a pair of pincers, a lock-pick and a bunch of skeleton keys were found in his pockets. He confessed to a number of robberies and gave the names of the other boys who composed the band. He said they had a rendezvous at the Keystone Pleasure Club's rooms on Jackson avenue. According to the confession the band of thieves began their pilfering several months ago. One of their number was the janitor, and having the keys of the club room, they made it a kind of headquarters, and finally all took to sleeping there after the members of the club had gone home. On the strength of the boy's confession two policamen went to the club rooms late on Thursday night, forced an entrance and arrested Woerner, Charles Desmond and Thomas Clark. Desmond had a stolen revolver in his pocket and Woerner had on a pair of stolen shoes. The boys were held in \$600 ball each for examination.

A PROPOSED LYNCHING.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—A special from Camden says that last night there were rumors that there would be an attempt made to attack the jail and lynch James Davis, a

AN EX-LEGISLATOR AS A "BLACK CAPPER."

CAMILLA, Ga., Nov. 14.—The home of Burrell Holland was visited by Blackcaps last night, who took the old man and his wife out of bed and gave them a horrible flogging on the bare skin. The Blackcaps are the same men who last week lynched John Nit. Holl-land makes the case more sensational to-day by declaring that he recognised in one of the Blackcaps Hon. James Vick. As Vick was one-of the men whose duty it was to have guarded Nit from the lynchers his alleged participation in the flogging would make him one of the gang. Mr. Vick has at various times represented Brocks, Colquitt and Thomas countiec in the Legislature, and has been a member of the state Senate.

The two older boys induced Charile Adams to enter a big cask. They then roughly headed the barrel and rolled it several hundred feet down the bill. The child sunfered severe bruises and internal injuries, and it is feared that his brain is affected. A mill hand picked him up unconscious. The doctors say the boy's chances for life are about even. Stone and Grassman were soundly thrashed, and in the event of Adams' death they will meet worse punishment.

Janiwas sent to Muskogee notifying the officers, South Canadian hid in the river bottom. An extra was run shead of the regular train and the guards placed in the postal and express care. It is believed that one or two of the gang got of the isolated in the postal and express care. It is believed that one or two of the gang got of the robbers to not attempt the robbery as the train was guarded.

Officers, but with little hope of capturing the bandits, as the river bottom is very dense and dimenuit to get through.

Boston, Nov. 14.—Was bligants.

with him for a few days. After getting acquainted with the gentleman he found that their names were almost alike—his name being, he said, Aldebrand. The farmer took quite a liking to his lodger and began to have a great deal of confidence in him. One a great deal of confidence in him. One agreet to the stranger told him he had come from Jackson. Mich., Nov. 14.—It was not a like—with the farmer and their contents scattered over the rooms. The British press comment very freely on and then beat is wife terribly, and broke up everything in the house. He was arrested the conduct of the police in arresting the everything in the house. He was arrested the conduct of the police in arresting the everything in the house. He was arrested the conduct of the police in arresting the everything in the house. He was arrested the conduct of the police in arresting the everything in the house. He was arrested the conduct of the police in arresting the everything in the house. He was arrested the conduct of the police in arresting the everything in the house. Sav Francisco, Nov. 14.—Marie A. Strelinger,

A MORMON MISSIONARY ARRESTED.

habitation. He has been arrested twice be-fore, but in each instance escaped. After the second escape he was sent to Switzerland as a missionary. He is wealthy and influen-tial and the arrest caused a sensation. He is now out on bail.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A special from Racine, Wis., says: It has developed that the de-Wis., says: It has developed that the detectives have been working on a blind trail in the train-robbery case. John Henderson, who has been shadowed since Thursday, has proven he was in Delavin at the time of the robbery. It is now agreed among the detectives that the robbery was committed by experts. This practically settles every clew that the officers had to work on.

The St. Paul Railway Co. and the American Express Co. have offered \$2,500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

wanted in Roumania.

New York, Nov. 14.—Michael Kirschner was arrested upon a telegram from Bucharest, Roumania, charging him with swindling to the extent of 80,000 francs. He was arraigned yesterday before Commissioner Shields, who decided there was no way of holding the prisoner as there was no extradition trenty between Roumania and the United States, and he was taken back to the Tombs, where the justice remanded him until the Secretary of State can be communicated with.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS FOR HOMICIDE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—A special from Pine Bluffs says Gabe Isom, who killed

SKULL CRUSHED WITH A COW BELL. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 14 .- A WO named Nancy Eliison, who lives on Spring Creek, in Roane County, was killed Thursday evening by Nathan James, a farmer living near Ellisons. It is reported that James struck the woman on the head with a heavy brass cow bell, crushing her skuil. James has been arrested and a strong guard placed ever him. The cause of the murder cannot be learned.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14.—R. H. Hickman, a wood yard man, shot J. W. Wilson, milkman, twice, on Upper Eim street, this evening. The wounded man may recover. After a stubborn resistance, Hickman was arrested. He had a Winchester and two six-shooters. A MURDEROUS AFFRAY.

GREENFIELD, III., Nov. 14.—By the Watseka mill swindle Greenfield mills lost \$616 and Whitehall mills \$390. Many other mills were victims. The scamps paid for their first consignments all right but when they received a large lot they skipped.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Nov. 14.—A specia from Eureka Springs says: There was a serious disturbance at a religious meeting near Berryville, last night. Rev. J. M. Var Andt has been holding a protracted meeting.

actor, has arranged to sell her Peralta Park Hotel property at North Berkeley for \$125,000. This money will be used by Mrs. Strelinger to try and saye her husband from the gallows.

bers, alias Tom Sutton, colored, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of Robert Henry last July. The men were partners and quarreled over 25 cents.

A SUNDAY MOCK FUNERAL

New Baptist Church—A "Holiness" Minister Unholily Treated.

of the Grand Opera-house, J. K. Emmet, the actor, son and successor of "Frits," two employes of the theater and twenty-two cab drivers, were each fined \$25 and costs for violating the Sunday laws of 1794, and the city was benefited to the extent of \$560. Emmet paid the fines of the hack drivers.

The informations were made by the Police Department, and the charse was based on a mock funeral procession which paraded the principal streets last Sunday. On the top of each cab was a large box decorated with bills announcing the appearance of Emmet at the Grand this week. Rev. McCrory, a prominent Presbyterian clergyman, was present as a witness. Actor Emmet "blamed it" on the theater, and Manager Wilt charged it to the advance agent. The police station was crowded with policemen, actors, hack drivers and spectators. Manager Wilt says he will appeal to ceurt.

BAD TREATMENT OF A "HOLINESS PREACHER."

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Joplin, Mo., Nov. 14.—Two keepers of a house of ill-fame were tried to-day before Maj. (ex-United States Commissioner) Craycoft. After a jury trial, in which some dosen witnesses testified, the parties were each fined \$200.

A FORGER FLEADS GUILTT.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 14.—B. S. Barrett, the plane dealer, who forged notes to the amount of some \$80,000 about two years ago, and who was only recently captured in West Virginia, was placed on trial to day and immediately pleaded guilty. His attorney made an sloquent appeal in behalf of his client and closed by pleading for clemency for him.

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New York Oysters ONE DAY'S MISHAPS.

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase, Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi

MRS. H. TYLER WILCOX, M. D., 1422 Washing ton avenue. Electricity; general practice. RELIGIOUS NEWS.

ational Prayer-Meeting-Y. M. C. A. Services-Church News.

The fifth annual all-day meeting for prayer and praise will be held at Central Mission, Eleventh and Locust streets, next Friday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The meeting will be strictly undenominational, and the pastors of the different churches have been invited to

take part. The programme of the day is as follows:

Rev. Wm. Johnson, "Why this All-day Meeting?" Rev. John D. Brandt, "Prayer and Work;" C. T. Coxhead, Y. M. C. A. hour; Rev. John Matthews, D. D., "The Relation of the Churches to the Down-town Population;" Rev. C. P. Masden, D. D., "The Meaning of Christian Consecration;" Mrs. E. G. Boyle, Praise Meeting; King's Daughters and Mothers' Hour; Rev. W. B. Paimore, D. D., the Children's hour, all children are invited; Rev. B. E. Reed, D. D., "Waiting Upon God;" Rev. B. P. Fullerton, D. D., Duty of Thankegiving;" Mr. Chas. Fredericks, Y. P. S. C. E. hour; Rev. J. H. Brookes, D. D., "Word of God for the Masses."

The special week of prayer services at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., which have been conducted by Mr. F. L. Smith of New York and H. A. Buell of Philadelphia the past week, will close this afternoon at the 4:30 o'clock meeting. The meetings have all been well attended and the results good. M. D. Schmaihorst of Beaumont Hospital Medical College will conduct the students' meeting at 8:39 o'clock and the Berean Club will meet at the same hour for Bible study. The young men's meeting at the down town branch this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will be addressed by Selden P. Spencer and the business men's noon meetings next week by J. L. Secor.

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On Wednesday evening a meeting of the gentlemen of the Immaculate Conception parish was held to make arrangements to participate in the Archbishop's Jubilee parade. Mr. J. T. Donovan was elected Chairman, and Mr. John Finn, Marshal. The following were some of those in attendance: J. T. Donovan, John Finn, Dr. J. K. Bauduy, M. B. O'Reilly, John J. Daly, Ed Butler, Col. Sheets, James Kinsella, James Johnson, Hon. James McGrath, Bankhead Bauduy, John Cahill, Hy McNichol, C. J. Daly, C. J. A. Maddox, George Powell, M. J. Hogan and Wm. Hurck. The meeting adjourned until to-morrow evening.

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At the Congregational Church of the Redeemer, corner of Thompson avenue and Barrett street, the pastor, Eimer E. Willey, will preach in the morning on "Small Annoyances," and in the evening will lecture to young people on the subject of "Profitably Employing the Winter Evenings."
There will be a service of song at the Central Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock this evening. A very beautiful programme will be rendered. Miss Florence McGrath, Miss Maude Pannell and Mr. Lucien Jones will sing solos.

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Dr. J. H. George of the First Congregational Church preaches in Pilgrim Church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening the pastor, Dr. Stimson, will speak upon the Book of Psalms in his course of lectures on the Old Testament. This is the most used and one of the least understood parts of the Bible. The service begins at 7:45.

Dr. B. Carradine will explain and defend the doctrine of santification at First Methodist Church, corner Glasgow avenue and Dayton street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Among other things he will show that it is a Bible doctrine and a doctrine of the Methodist Church.

The Best Clothing in Any of the Clothing Houses of St. Louis in Our House. This fact you ought to bear in mind when you purchase a Suit or Overcoat during this week. We make all of the clothing which we sell and know it to be

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Nye and Burbank.

Bill Nye and A. P. Burbank will give an entertainment in Exposition Music Hall on Saturday evening next. It is needless to say that the entertainment will be unique an irresistible tendency to say funny things, and Mr. Burbank is a clever reader. Both have been heard with delight here before. The full proceeding of these gentlemen will develop on the evening mentioned.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents,

They're After Him. The police are keeping a sharp eye on a fakir named Thompson. He makes it a prac tice to enter churches and beg from any on who may be there. If there is no one in the edifice he fliches whatever novelties he can lay hands on. Sexton Handy of Christ Church has made complaint about the man. Thompson usually calls there on Monday morning and picks up whatever any one may have forgotten on the previous Sunday.

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Had His Hand Crushed. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Martin

Geer, a laborer in the Adamant Plaster Co. Works on Chouteau avenue and Old Manchester road, had his hand crushed in a mixing machine. Dr. A. W. Fleming, 916 Manchester road, amputated the foreinger of his right hand.

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Amateur Photography.

Several boys of the West End have lately organized a camera club under the name of the "West End Camera Club." They have fitted out a very conveniently arranged club-room and anticipate some very interesting times in the future. Clarence W. Condie, 4415 Deimar avenue, receives applications for

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14 .- Gen. Brooke, speak. ing of the reported trouble in South Dakota system, stepped too close to the tracks on with Big Foot's band to-night, said there was the South avenue crossing this morning, and with hig foot's band to high, and no truth in the story. There is not enough of the band left from the Wounded Knee fight to make trouble. He had heard nothing of the alleged raid.

The story and probably fatally injured by an express train. He is not expected to live until his arrival at his home at Garrett, Ind., whither he was at once taken.

ECONOMY COAL

An Appalling Page From the Chapter of Casualties.

PAILURE OF WILLIAM TELL IN A MICHI-GAN TOWN.

A Curious Problem Before the Coroner of

Cincinnati-Squeezed by the Bumpers -Baby Smothered to Death-Fell From a Tree Top-A Child Burned to Death-The Day's Record.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 14.-Mrs. Adds Meinot took her 17-year-old son to a museum here one of the attractions is a William Tell act. Yesterday she playfully put a potato on her head, remarking to the boy that he could shoot it off. The boy had a revolver, and aiming it at her pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in the woman's neck, and she will

A CURIOUS PROBLEM FOR THE CORONER. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—People are anxiously awaiting for the Coroner's verdict on the last Monday's fire. His judicial decision on that matter is expected next Monday. Those best informed on the subject think the accident was avoidable and that a certain very efficient, but too rash Captain permitted the men to go up the ladder before it was propped. Careful captains allow no man on a 46-foot ladder before carefully propping it. Another matter that is criticised is that six men with two lines of hose were allowed on this ladder, and this is said to be a transgression of the bounds of prudence. The ladder was placed close to the burning building, and in the very position in which it would have the least possible cross strain. The theory is that it was propped while men were ascending it, and the ladder was bowed inward toward the wall; and when the positions of the men changed the props fell and the ladder broke, with fatal results. last Monday's fire. His judicial decision of

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Kansas Citt, Mo., Nov. 14.—Harry Filken, the 5-year-old son of Chas. Filken of Rosethe 5-year-old son of Chas. Filken of Rose-Cale, with two other children, was playing on a porch in the rear of the Filken home. In some manner the children got hold of a box of matches and ignited them. Harry's clothing caught fire and in a moment almost, the child was enveloped in flames. His screams attracted the attention of his mother and some neighbor women and they rushed to the scene. They were stricken with horror, but managed to throw a wet blanket around the body of the child and smother the flames. The child was carried into the house and a physician summoned, but it was too late to save his life, and the physician only administered narcotics to alleviate the pain while the pain while the child was dying. The body was burned to a crisp.

HIS BRAINS BLOWN OUT. GREENFIELD, Ill., Nov. 14.-News has jus eached here of a frightful accident that oc curred yesterday evening near Bedford on th llinois River bottom. Norman Roberts, who ives near Whitehall, was driving along in buckboard in company with a man named Duncan, from Scott County. Roberts was carrying a double-barrel shot gun and by some means it slipped over the dashboard and as it fell the hammer struck the dash-board, exploding the cartridge and blowing Roberts' brains out. Roberts was about 21 years old.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Nov. 14 .- The British bark Sarah, from Manilla to Port Town end, is a wreck at Caymanah Point, British send, is a wreck at Caymanan Point, British Columbia. The crew got ashore in boats, but in making a landing one of the boats was stove in and two men were drowned. Particulars of the disaster are very meager. She is believed to have struck during a fog and went to pieces soon after. A strong westerly wind was blowing. The steamer Mystery was sent down for the ship-wrecked men.

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS IN A WELL. art was employed several days ago by J. P Muckels of this county to blast in a well tha went dry during the recent drouth. He had descended into it several times and prepared another blast, Thursday, which failed to go off. Going down yesterday to see what was the matter, Stewart was overcome by the foul gas. His body was recovered with grappling-hooks to-day and given over to his family for burial.

A FATHER'S DEED. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 14.—Wm. H. Moore was found guilty in the District Court to-day of criminally assaulting his own daughter, of criminally assaulting his own daughter, a girl of 14 years. The jury was out but about three minutes when they returned the ver-dict. The man has not been sentenced yet, but will probably receive the extreme pun-ishment, twenty-one years in the peniten-tiary. Moore is a man about 45 years old, an old soldier, and for several years was Deputy Sheriff of Eills County.

FELL FROM THE NINETEENTH STORY. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.-James Charleston terra cotta worker, fell nineteen stories om the top of the Masonic Temple building, at State and Randolph streets, shortly before noon to-day and was crushed into an unrecognizable mass of flesh. He was lean-ing against a light timber, which broke in two, precipitating him to the ground floor below. He was married and leaves a family.

A WEEK OF HORRORS. WACO, Tex., Nov. 14.-The preceding eek has been one most eventful in the history of Waco-six deaths from violent causes tory of Waco—six deaths from violent causes having occurred. On Sunday Levy Stark, a negro, was burned to death by electric light wires; on Monday C. V. Batton, contractor, met his death by a fall from a building; the same day Duncan E. Swimm fell from a loaded bay wagon and expired; on Thursday Albert McCormick, a youth of 16, accidentally shot and killed his friend, Richard Smithson, axed 18, with a target rifle which was thought to be unloaded, and that evening Josie Tumlen shot Joe Milligan, her ex-lover, with a six-shooter, killing him instantly. They quarreled over a piece of blanket. Both were negroes. On Thurday J. M. Brown, a Brakeman on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, was crushed to death in a freight train accident.

PELL FROM A TREE-TOP. lacy, a prominent young man from Louisville, Ky., died here to-day as a result of a sad accident. He was out nutting with a party of friends and fell forty feet from the top of a chestnut tree, receiving fatal in-juries.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 14 .- A little child of William Odanels, living near Fordland, was smothered to death yesterday in a peculiar manner. It appears that Odanels had bought out a Mr. Tamen, and was living bought out a Mr. Tamen, and was living with him up to yesterday, when he moved out. In throwing things around preparatory to moving Mr. Tamen threw a feather-bed upon Odanels' bed, unconscious that the infant child of the latter was asleep thereon. In about an hour afterward the horror of the mother at finding the baby cold in death cannot adequately be depicted. The child had been smothered to death without any of the family being conscious of it.

RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT KILLED. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Wm. Renton, Superintendent of Bridges of the Baltimore & Ohio

GEN. CRAFT DROWNED. New Orleans, Nov. 14.—The steamship Wanderer from Puerto Cortez reports that when she left that port on the 9th instant a

A Bridal Tour, at an American ummer Resort.

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rumor prevailed that Gen. E. Kraft, com-mandant of the place and lessee of the Hon-duras Inter-Oceanic Railroad Co., had been drowned during a freshet in the Cholura

Agents, New York."

PELL ONE HUNDRED PEET. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14.—A frightful and fatal accident happened at the Doss furnace this afternoon. The hoisting elevator used to pour coal into the furnace fell a distance of over 100 feet. Frank Wooley, the only man on it, was fearfully mangled and died shortly afterwards.

POISONED BY THE GRAPES. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. John Thompson wife of a prosperous builder, residing, at 498 Park Row, Brooklyn, died last Thursday under mysterious circumstances. An autopsy was had which developed the fact that death was caused by poison used to kill insects on the grapes the unfortunate woman had par-taken of a short time previous to her death.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 14.—A young girl named Rosa Fox, while crossing a trestle below the city, was run over by a passenger train of the Ohio River Railroad at noon to-day and one arm was crushed off and the girl badly injured otherwise. Her arm was am-putated this afternoon.

KILLED BY THE CARS. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Dr. George Fassett of Foster, while walking home at Kings ware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed. It is said that the unfortunate man was a cousin of the late candidate for Governor in New York State.

REDUCED TO ATOMS. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Nov. 14 .- At Kingston N. M., William Hutchins and Richard Joy were yesterday blown to atoms in the Brush Heap mine by the prema-ture explosion of a quantity of powder. They were each about 20 years of age.

AN EVANSVILLE MAN HURT. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—L. Weinbremer, an employe of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, had his leg badly crushed while operating a hand-car. It is fe may have to be amputated. He has be moved to his home in Evansville.

SQUEEZED BY THE BUMPERS. Wichita, Kan., Nov. 14 .- A grain dealer by ne name of John Humble was killed this evening on the Missouri Pacific tracks. He was caught between the bumpers of two switch cars, and whether it was accident or suicide is yet undecided.

TOO MUCH MORPHINE. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14.-John Henson. barber, took an overdose of morphiue with fatal effect in East Dallas last night.

POST-OFFICE ROBBED. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 14.-The sum of \$400 in money and stamps was taken from the Post-office at Jersey Shore last night by bur-

FELL FROM A TREE. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 14.—George Miller, a farmer residing near Berwyn, I. T., fell from a tree to-day, a distance of eighteen feet, sustaining fatal injuries.

THE CREEK COUNCIL

Proposed Alterations in the Criminal Code

of the Nation. PARIS, Tex., Nov. 14.-The Creek Council reconvenes next Tuesday. The permit bill and the impeachment trial of the National Tax Collector comes up as important unfin ished business; also the various offices are to be appointed and confirmed. In these respects this council will be of more than orlinary interest. There are several important measures the council will act upon. Among these make bribery a crime and increase the penalty for arson. Though arson is a common crime in that nation the penalty is small, and many of the best informed citizens do not know what it is. There is never any effort to convict and punish the guilty ones. It is not an uncommon thing for the homes of citizens to be burned for some little spite and the nation has itself repeatedly tasted the results of this crime. It is the common talk that national institutions of learning will be burned. A magnificent school building at Enfaula was burned repeatedly until the nation became disheartened and quit building. After a lapse of a few years appropriation was made to erect three other first-class school buildings. One of them was built and in less than a month after it was completed some incepdiary burned it. crease the penalty for arson. Though

Poisoned at a Corn-Shucking.

MILAN, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Reports of a poisoning, artended with fatal results. come from Point Pleasant, Henderson County. Frank Galbreth, a farmer, invited several of his seighbors to attend an old-fashioned cornshucking, and after the crowd had assembled a large jug of whisky was brought out. The men drank freely, and in a short while the company were all violently ill. A doctor arrived, but despite all efforts three of the men are dead and another is dying. Mr. Galbreth thinks the poison was administered by a negro whom he had discharged.

The Engineers' Club.

At the next regular meeting of the Engin-ers' Club of St. Louis, to be held at the club room, in Odd Fellows' Building, next Saturday evening, a committee on nominations of officers for 1899 will be selected. Mr. George Eurnett will deliver an address on "The New Boulevard System for St. Louis," illustrating his remarks with maps. About Jan. 1, the club will issue the programme for the year 1892.

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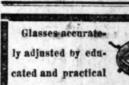
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The Honeymoon Couple Who Cease Co. ing for a Few Days—Fearful Toboggan Slide of Femininity During Heavy

Each ocean voyage has its own incidents, some of these I have chosen for the subjects



respondent. After leaving Queenstown or Moville, from whence showers of letters go on shore, the stately ship steams out into the great ocean. The next morning is the real time to study the life on deck-for those who are able to be there. There is a roll of the big vessel which forbids many leaving their berths, and also effectually destroys any general hankering after the delicacies of the

pearance of mummles. Some cover and hide away their faces, and under a superincum-bent mass of woolen and waterproof you may distinguish faint outlines of Edwin and Ange-

distinguish faint outlines of Edwin and Angelina, who are enjoying their honeymoon, dear, ethereal things.

For a few days the rows of mummies preserve their order and silence, but at last a sunny hour arrives; a book appears, then another, and one by one come many bookspaper-bound and ultra-sensational as a rule. Next a timid walk on deck is adventured, with basins of beef tea to keep up the strength, and then we know that the demon mal de mer has fled.

LIFE ON BOARD.

Games follow—shovel board, rope quoits—even cricket is played, the ball being attached to a long string, and hauled back when hit overboard or into the figging. For a burlesque on a game of skill it is hard to beat this ingenious absurdity. Then comes the fun health and spirits. Sometimes one or two seem to take tacit and recognized command of the ship, and make all their willing slaves. The winsome, chubby boy of 2 or 3 years old nakes himself out as undisputed captain on he strength of the beaut buttons.

startling rapidity, and so on, just as such things are managed on shore. In the even-ing music comes floating up from below—a concert is planned and carried out, generally

sea.

But of course sometimes real storms occur which tax the strongest endurance. Happy are they who have overcome the enemy in time to defy its effects. "Just a fresh breeze," remark the officers, as the ship staggers under the heavy blow of a sweeping sea. To see the terrors of the gale the more adventurous of the ladies will sometimes sit on the deck under the lee of the deck-houses, with a rope lashed in front of them for protection. The excitement of the storm culminates if the rope breaks with a heavy roll of the ship and away the whole ground silves of the ship, and away the whole crowd slide or the ship, and away the whole crowd slides helpless and screaming into the scuppers, saved only from going overboard bodily by the seats and rails. When the rope is strong and resists a sea may come on board a foot deep, which has simply to be sat out till it rolls away. This usually convinces the adies that it is better to go below and

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wede, Jew-a world of nationalities in itself Among them, yet apart, are always man, Jews, driven, mostly by oppression in Eu rope, to seek a home in the new world. You may see them apart on their Sabbath, or a morning devotions, reading the pentate or psalms. They have their amusement



The Real Captain

MILITARY MATTERS.

The First Regiment is in the throes of finan dal and disciplinary reorgani result is expected innre greatly to the benefit of affairs military in this city at least, if not throughout the State. The new departure throughout the State. The new departure grew out of the financial difficulties of the regiment. In the first place, the Armory building is to be transferred by the committee of grave and dignified citizens who now hold it in trust to a military board of trust, consisting of the Colonel and Captains of the companies occupying the Armory building. These trustees are to hold the building until Jan. 1, 1896. During the intermediate time no rent is to be paid L. C. Nelson, the owner of the ground, and at the expiration the building is to be deeded to him in fee simple. It has already been explained in these columns that the rental upon the basis of 300 per front foot asked, was beyond the resources of the organization. The building was erected by the citizens at a cost of \$50,000 and although roomy and having an excellent drill room is in other respects out of date and unsulted to the needs of the regiment.

The officers of the regiment and Battery A have been organized into an association called the "Officers AssoHUMPHREY'S.

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MADETHE REPUB

The Three Men Who Led the

FORSECA WAS MERELY AN MENT IN THEIR HANDS.

Brazilian States-Have They Made Him Dictator?-An Int Review of the Last Days of pire-Republican Plotters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—But little moi two years ago Dom Pedro was remov the throne in Brazil and the Republic lished. Gen. Fonseca, who might have called at that time the child of fortun made President through the efforts combined work of three newspapers The story of how Fone chosen and why he was chosen comes after the trains had been laid and th arranged by three or four men of br nd the influential fournals of the ation, chosen to weld the army the proper point by the journals. the support of the army the civili ment would have failed, and vice ver the army Fonseca was taken served the purpose. It was n to his instigation that the Republicamea reality, but only to his co-ope it was said of Fonseca shortly af establishment of the Republic: "He nominee of the real authors of the tion, put forward by them to secure the for them, and not the leader of an ar volt who has called them into his correpresent the civil element. In t place, he is in no sense the idol of th as was the geat Duke of Caixias, the Paraguay, of glorious memory. Caix capable of inspiring even the bloodle ber-gatherers of the Amazon, who ber-gatherers of the Amazon, wh necessities of the war had draft his ranks, with something of b Gen. Fonseca cannot infuse his persinto the mixed elements which comp Brazilian army in any such way, and he did he could not bring them to people for twenty-four hours, were hempt to shape the Government to tempt to snape the covernment to ends. The troops for ten years past h no notion of loyalty to their sovere have become intimately associated populace and its aspirations. To hav upon the army to further his ambition have been only to distribute so ms among the people. In the second pla Fonseca obtained the support of th lican press more by good luck than

THE REAL REVOLUTIONISTS. The four men to whom the credit throwing the Empire is due, and their pens and crayons wrote his Brazil, were Quintino Bocayuva Paiz, Dr. Araujo of the Gazeta da Jose da Patrocinio of the Gazeta da Angelo Agastini of the Periala Illust these men Bocayuva was the head of them all and never asked for the him. A Republican and a proven consistency, he had ever rhearken to the blandishments of the governments, which had been so of the weaknesses of the monarchis countrymen to have do journalist by education a he was a writer of a pure and as free from bombast as Persistently refusing all eng ers, the Cruzeiro, died its a senhor Bocayuva secured the i Portuguese millionaire, Ioao J and bought up the plant, which into his O Pats. The anti-she was at its height and Bocay fought as a frauctireur when dis his editorial charger, flung his contest with surpassing energy wedded the cry of "No S that of "No Monarch," the national aspirations flazili into an ever-growing Brazilian republic. Throughound breadth of the Empire his for Freedom and Progress, year before Fonseca's was known, scircle, as that of a brave brigad reticent to a degree, Senhor reticent to a degree, Senhor a man of singularly courteous manners, whose small, wir spare, intellectual face wore to things. Himself chief prop prosperous and influential for propreserous and influential for propreserous and influential form and liberalism. By thumorous and pathetic, "Joe."

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Brazilian States-Have They Also Made Him Dictator?-An Interesting Review of the Last Days of the Em-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—But little more | than New years ago Dom Pedro was removed from the throne in Brazil and the Republic estab-lished. Gen. Fonseca, who might have been called at that time the child of fortune, was combined work of three newspapers and one chosen and why he was chosen comes in long after the trains had been laid and the mines arranged by three or four men of brains behind the influential journals of the Empire.
Da Fonseca was only an element in the combination, chosen to weld the army to the people who had already been educated up to the proper point by the journals. Without the support of the army the civilian element would have failed, and vice versa to get the army Fonseca was taken and served the purpose. It was not due to his instigation that the Republic became a reality, but only to his co-operation. It was said of Fonseca shortly after the establishment of the Republic: "He is the nominee of the real authors of the revolution, put forward by them to secure the army for them, and not the leader of an armed re-volt who has called them into his councils to represent the civil element. In the first place, he is in no sense the idol of the army, was the geat Duke of Caixias, the hero of Paraguay, of glorious memory. Caixias was capable of inspiring even the bloodless rubnecessities of the war had drafted into his ranks, with something of his own dashing courage and vigorous loyalty. Gen. Fonsed cannot infuse his personality into the mixed elements which compose the Frazilian army in any such way, and unless he did he could not bring them to face the he did he could not bring them to face the people for twenty-four hours, were he to attempt to shape the Government to his own ends. The troops for ten years past have had no notion of loyalty to their sovereign and have become intimately associated with the populace and its aspirations. To have called upon the army to further his ambitions would have been only to distribute so many rifes.

have been only to distribute so many rifles among the people. In the second place, Gen. Fonseca obtained the support of the Repub-lican press more by good luck than by good The Real Revolutionists.

The four men to whom the credit of overthrowing the Empire is due, and who with their pens and crayons wrote him out of Brazil, were Quintino Bocayuva of the Paic, Dr. Araujo of the Gazeta da Tarde and Angelo Agastini of the Parista Illustrade. Of these men Bocayuva was the head and front of them all and never asked for the credit due him. A Bepublican and a partic of proven consistency, he had ever refused to hearken to the blandishments of the imperial governments, which had been so often fatal to the principles of the leading Republicans of Brazil, and passed his life in laying bare the weaknesses of the manarchy, and urging his countrymen to have done with it. A journalist by education and profession, he was a writer of a pure and inclsive style, as free from bombast as from timidity. Persistently refusing all enragements with either of the great constitutional parties he had equally set his head against the sans culottism of the Patrocinio school of Republican agistors, while endeavoring to infuse vigor into the too platonic indifferentism of the merely theoretical wing of the Democratic movement. Possessed of no fortune, he suifered in ten years several bitter disappointments, the Cruzero, died its anemic death, Sentor Boceavure secured the inacking of the Pauley Jail-works. In the afternoon his wife filed papers for divorce, charging ill-usage and non-maintenance.

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Wants A Divorce.

A Deaf Wite Files Suit Against a Deaf Mute Husband.

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THE SON OF A SLAVE.

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the Gazete da Trade, was the son of a slave
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perfected the edifice of the Republic which
was laid so long ago by that nestor of the Republican press, Joaquin Saidanha Marinha,
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It would be interesting to know where these leaders of the movement which made the United States of Brazil a possibility stand to-day. Are they for or against Fonseca. They made him President. Have they made him

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WILL LOSE HER FORTUNE.

Lulu Devare of Dayton, O., Elopes With a Married Man.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Rev. E. A. Devare of Dayton, O., is in this city searching for his pretty niece, who, he claims, eloped from Dayton two weeks ago with George Eis, a married man and the father of two children. Lulu Devare is a pretty, sweet faced girl, 17 years old, and she lived with her grand-

Luliu Devare is a pretty, sweet faced girl, 17 years old, and she lived with her grandmother in Dayton and attended school. Her grandmother has an elegant home on Detroit street, and she is said to be possessed of a large fortune. Not long ago the old lady made a will and Lulu was designated as her sole heir. The fortune is said to amount to nearly \$30,000. The girl has about \$4,000 credited to her own name in a Dayton bank.

Miss Devare attended one of the fashionable schools in Dayton and had every comfort and luxury that her indulgent grandfather's money could buy yet. She was influenced by the story of love told to her by a scheming villain, who is seeking to get control of her fortune.

Two weeks ago last Tuesday they met at a place agreed upon and took a train for Franklin, O. When they arrived there Miss Devare telegraphed to her uncle and grandfather, saying that she would explain why she left home, in a letter which she would write later. From Franklin the pair went to Cincinnati, where the police tried to locate them but Eis managed to avoid them, and came to Buffalo. They arrived here on Thursday of last week and engaged rooms, where they announced they had been lately married and gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. George W. Graham, Here they met Charles Burns, a young man who formerly resided in Dayton. Eis recognized Burns and yesterday he and Miss Devare disappeared. They are still here in hiding.

This morning Mr. Devare swore out a warrant for the arrest of Eis, charging him with abduction. The police are searching the city for the run away couple. Eis has a wife and two children in Dayton, where he was employed as a collector for a furniture house. Rev. Devare says that he ran away with his niece, in order, by some crooked business, to secure possession of the girl's fortuns. The grand mother has made a new will, leaving the girl entirely out of it now, and the \$4,000 in the Dayton bank has been taken charge of by Miss Devare's guardian.

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DR. ARAUJO'S WORK.

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A Kentucky Blue-Blood Sensation.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14.—A tremendous sensation was created in society circles about 1 o'ciock this morning by a pit

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IS SAFE IN CANADA.

Southern winter resorts. This is the only di- last to arrive is Chris Buckley, the "Blind plated a visit to Europe. Buckley was seen at his house to-day, and he gave denial to the report, saying that he was perfectly satisfied tered at St. Lawrence Hall as Christopher A. Buckley, San Francisco, with his wife and Secretary J. Randolph. He stated on his arrival that he would remain here a week and then go to Quebec, Toronto and New York and then return to San Francisco. But Buckley is still here. For a week he lived at St Lawrence Hall and then took a comfortable house at No. 745 Sherbrook street, where he is living quietly, coming down town every morning with his secretary to the Post office, where he gets a voluminous mail. Buckley persists in stating that he is master of his own movements and will return to San Fran-

> of Europe and now was recommended to try a dry, cold climate. If, when winter sets in, he is not benefited he will go home. The Grand-jury, he said, was an illegal one, controlled by his political enemies, and when they went out of power in January he would need to extradite him; he would go back in good time, and if necessary he would tell all he knew of the transactions in which he had a part. He added that when he began talk-ing his enemies would not be anxious to hear his story.

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Chris Buckley, the Blind Boss of San Francisco Politics.

HE SAYS HE WILL RETURN WHEN THE

Claims to Have Left California Under His Physician's Orders - He Likes a Cold Climate - A Leaf From the History of the Man Who Made Himself Master of

American gentlemen in temporary retreat in Montreal is small, but well watched. The Boss' of San Francisco, and he shows no disposition to change his residence, though there was a report last night that he contem-Montreal of Buckley was in a dispatch, in which it was stated that he had fied to Canada to avoid appearing before the Grand-jury. A few days afterwards he regis-

own movements and will return to san Francisco when he gets ready.

Asked as to the cause of the excitement about his leaving the Pacific coast, he said that he had come away under his physician's orders. He had already tried different parts

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dent and secretary of every local branch, with President Hannover as Chairman, will act as a committee to welcome Archbishop Jannsens and look after him during his stay in the city.

On Thursday evening the Knights of Father Matthew are contemplating a monater temperance meeting in honor of Archbishop ireland, the great apostle of temperance. The Archbishop's views on temperance are very popular among the Knights of Father Matthew, as he does not view the subject in a political light, and is an opponent of prohibition. He believes as they do in the virtue of self-control and Christian sacriñee. A monster meeting to exemplify the Catholic spirit of total abstinence, with so able an exponent as Archbishop Ireland to present their view of the case, would be a surprise to the general public and an incalculable benefit to the cause, the members of the society think.

Friday evening Rev. Dr. Laughlin of Philadelphia will hold a meeting in Music Hall for the young people's work in this city as there are in the East and Dr. Laughlin intends stirring the young Catholics up. He will be ably assisted by very eloquent speakers, among whom are Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington; Father Laselle and Mr. Masher of Youngstown, O. Vice-President of the Young Men's National Catholic University at Washington; Father Laselle and Mr. Masher of Youngstown, O. Vice-President of the Young hen's National Catholic University at Washington; Father Laselle and Mr. Masher of Youngstown, O. Vice-President of the Young hen's National Catholic University at Washington; Father Laselle and Mr. Masher of Youngstown, O. Vice-President of the Young hen's National Catholic University at Washington; Father Laselle and Mr. Masher of Houng Mr. Masher of Houng Men's National Catholic University at Washington; Father Laselle and Mr. Masher of Houng Men's National Catholic University at Washington; Father Laselle and Mr. Masher of Houng Mr. Masher of Houng Mr. Masher of Houng Mr. Masher of Houng

THE SHIP MORNING STAR.

She Is Owned by the Sunday-School Chil-

Have the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH boys and

girls ever heard of the morning star? Not

the star you see if you rise very, very early,

ries great numbers of missionaries to the

South Sea Islands. She is going to sail in a

very short time now, and you must know all about her, so here is her picture.

but the good ship Morning Star, which car

ON A LOFTY SCALE,

How Archbishop Kenrick's Jubilee Will Be Celebrated.

ALL AMERICAN DIGNITARIES OF THE CHURCH WILL PARTICIPATE

Deliver the Jubilee Bermon-Se the Cathedral, the Banquet, the Sacred Concert and Other Features.

The coming celebration in honor of Archdebrations which has ever occured in this puntry. The noble and distinguished of the venerable Prelate in whose onor the demonstration will be made, as ell as the rank and numbers of ecclesiasti cal dignitaries who have promised to be present, will render the affair equally as impressive as the late celebration of the centennial of the American Catholic hierarchy at Baltimore in Novem-ber, 1889. The honor of being the scene of Since the days when Marquette's cance, in that historic journey from the St. Lawrence River to the gulf, touched the shores where the city now stands this vicinity became the rters for the noble band of missionaries who spread the light of Christ's gospe throughout the North and West. THE ORIGINAL DIOCESE.

At the time of his appointment Archbishop Kenrick's diocese embraced the States of Arkansas and Missouri, as well as the western half of Illinois. Years previous this was known as a part of the diocese of Upper Louisiana and here from the Indian settlements of Cahokia and Kaskaskia went forth such men as Joliet, Allouez, Ralse, Charlevoix and Meurin—men who, as the van guard of civilization, went forth to teach the truths of religion and the arts of civilization as well as its virtues; who gathered together and welded into civilized communities the people who furnished the inhabitants for the little trading post which in the lapse of years developed into the thriving city of St. Louis. developed into the thriving city of St. Louis. The early history of Western civilization is but a record of the deeds of these men. Once again, after the lapse of over a hundred years, St. Louis is honored by the presence of a man, whose life and works have left an indelible impression the community in which he lives. A man who for fifty long years has labored unceasingly for the ispiritual and temporal welfare of a people entrusted to his pastoral care. As he closes the fiftieth year of his labors in the episcopal office, if is proposed to tender him a grandiovation as a mark of respect and love for his nobility of character and a token of appreciation for the manifold blessings which have resulted from the well-spent years he has devoted to the spread of Godliness in this community. spread of Godliness in this community.

ARCHBISHOP KENRICK'S APPOINTMENT. Archbishop Kenrick is only the third bishop who has presided over this diocese. St. Louis was made the seat of an episcopal residence in 1818, and Bishop Dubourg of the then
province of Upper Louisiana took up his residence. He consecrated Father Rosatti his
coadjutor in 1824. In 1840 Bishop Rosatti
made a trip to Rome and while
there met Father Peter Richard Kenrick, who had gone thither with or the greatness of his intellect, his probity, his piety, or the serene sweetness and purity of his life. It can truthfully be said that he never made an enemy, and that the many trying situations which he has been called upon to face during his long administration have only served to attract towards him the veneration and respect of all classes of men irrespective of creed.

consecration as coadjutor bishop of St. Louis at the age of 25.

The Archbishop is no lover of ostentation and on the occasion of his silver jubilee fiatly refused to allow of any demonstration. He remarked jokingly, however, that if he lived until his golden jubilee they might celebrate all they wanted, little dreaming he would be spared unto the abiding by his own words. The coming celebration will be carried out on a scale betiting the dignity of the man and the occasion. Cardinal Giobons and the whole American hierarchy will be present, and in all probability Cardinal Raschereau of Canada. Besides these there will be a large number of bishops and ecclesiastical dignitaries from all over the country. The ceremonies will begin Monday morning, Nov. 30, on the feast of St. Andrew, the apostle, the anniversary of the Archbishop's consecration, and will be continued throughout the week.

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

CARDINALS AND ARCHBISHOPS EXPECTED TO ATTEND—THE HANDSOME INVITATIONS.
It is only on rare occasions, hardly once in a century, that so distinguished a body of clergymen are gathered together as will be present at the Jubilee celebration. Invitations have been sent out to every prominent clergyman in the United States and Canada, and the majority of them have sent in their acceptance. The invitation itself is a work of art worthy of the occasion. It is bookike in form, 6x4 inches in dimensions. The corners are celluloid and inclosed are four cards bound together with a fine gold wire. A splendful likeness of the Archbishop after the painting by Healey, adorns the front cover. The first card bears the inscription, "The Most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, D. D., Archbishop of St. Louis; born in Dublin, 1reland, Aug. 17, 1806; ordained priest, March 6, 1827; consecrated bishop, Nov. 30, 1841; golden jubilee, 1891." On the second card is the inscription: "The priests of the Diotoces of the St. Louis born in Dublin, 1reland, Aug. 17, 1806; ordained priest, March 6, 1827; consecrated bishop, Nov. 30, 1841; golden jubilee, 1891." On the second card is the painting by Healey, adorns the front cover. The first card bears the inscription is the diagrams which will be exclusively for the clergy. Each guest is expected to st. Louis condition or dimensions to the case of the Archbishop after the painting by Healey, adorns the front cover. The first card bears the inscription is The priests of the Diotoces of the Archbishop after the painting by Healey, adorns the front c Jubilee celebration. Invitations have been sent out to every prominent clergyman in the United States and Canada, and the majority of them have sent in their acceptance. The invitation itself is a work of art worthy of the occasion. It is booklike in form, 6x4 inches in dimensions. The corners are celluloid and inclosed are four cards bound together with a fine gold wire. A splendid likeness of the Archbishop after the painting by Healey, adorns the front cover. The first card bears the inscription, "The Most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, D. D., Archbishop of St. Louis; born in Dublin, 1reland, Aug. 17, 1806; ordained priest, March 6, 1821; consecrated bishop, Nov. 20, 1841; golden jubilee, 1891." On the second card is the inscription: "The priests of the Diocese of St. Louis cordially invite you to be present at the solemn pontifical mass to be celebrated in the Cathedral of St. Louis by his Grace, the most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his consecration as Bishop, Monday, Nov. 20, 1891, at 9 a. m. The Jubilee sermon will be preached by most Rev. P. J. Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia." The third card bears the invitation to the banquet and the fourth contains a detailed programme of the Jubilee celebration. On the back cover is the Archbishop's coat-of-arms and the service "Noil

THE OPENING CEREMONIES.

JUBILEE SERMON BY ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

The jubilee celebration will be opened in an impressive manner at 9 o'clock on Monday morning with solemn pontifical mass in the old cathedral. The historic old church has been beautified both exteriorly and interiorly for the occasion. The sanctuary has been greatly enlarged and the choir loft extended to accommodate a choir of fifty voices and a complete orchestra. The altars and pillars will be gracefully garlanded with flowers while every available space in the edifice will be filled in with plants and shrubs. The clergy who are to take part in the ceremony will vest in the school-house adjoining the cathedral and when all are attired in the gorgeous robes which the "ordo" prescribes for such an occasion, the procession will proceed along a richly carpeted passageway extending from the back of the church to Walnut street and thence up to the vestibule of the church. The facade of the Cathedral will be one mass of bunting.

and 400 men in line at the lowest computation, which would bring the number up to 20,000 for the city alone. From present indications there will be large contingents from suburban towns within a radius of 100 miles. Grand Marshal Julius 8. Walsh has appointed Mr. A. H. Handlan, Jr., as his chief staff, and Messrs. Festus J. Wade and John R. Thomas as adjutants. The grand marshals and parishes as they will appear in line according to seniority are as follows: Cathedrai, A. McEirath; 88. Mary and Joseph, R. T. Sheshy; 8t. Vincent's, James Shilling; 8t. Patrick's, M. J. Cullen; 8t. Joseph's, William Druhe; 8t. John's, Alex. Flynn; Holy Trinity, F. Kaiser; 8t. John De Nepomur, John Monterski; 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's, Wm. Mara; 8t. Laborius', Wm. Bender; 8t. Malachy's, John Frost; Amunication, Cor. Creedon; 8t. Beniface's, P. Frankenmith; 8t. Alphonsus', Capt. Harrigan; 8t. Frank Trowbridge; 8t. Nicholas', Wm. Finker 8t. Teresa's, M. Maloney; 8afred Heart, Michael Dougherty; 8t. Agatha's, H. Ballwerk; 8t. Columbkill, Dan O'Madigan; Perpetual Help, H. Verbyn; 8t. Elizabeth's, Gate Richardson; Immuculate Conception, John Finn; Holy Name, H. Pertinson; 8t. Kevin's, P. J. Prauley; 8t. Cronin's, B. Loningoe; 8t. Rose's, B. Bengier; Visitation, J. McCarthy; 8t. Thomas, J. L. Haydel; 8t. Henry's, Aux. Sparr; 8t. Leo's, Wm. McGoogan; 8t. Casimir's, J. Willish; 8t. Agatha's, P. Kuhn, and 8t. Lavier's, 8. E. Grote.

It is decided that the parishes participating will form on the adjacent street; facing on Pine street, east of Grand avenue, there countermarch past the Archbishop's residence to Grand avenue, thence north to Page avenue, where the column will be dispersed. From present indications the parade will be the grandest demonstration of a like nature ever seen in the West. There is nothing to interfere with its success but unfavorable weather, and even that will hardly dampen the enthusiasm of the participants.

RECEIVED BY CHILDREN.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS' DEMONSTRATION AT MUSIC HALL TUESDAY MORNING. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the childre of the parochial schools will greet the Archbishop in grand Music Hall. Short addresse



province of Upper Louisiana took up his residence. He consecrated Father Rosatti his coadjutor in 1824. In 1840 Bishop Rosatti made a trip to Rome and while there met Father Peter Richard Kentler with the row of the intention of asking permission to join the Jesuit order, a request which was afterwards refused him. The young priest was a prother to Rt. Rev. Francis Kenrick, the distinguished Bishop of Philadelphia. So impressed was Bishop Rosatti with the zeal and intellect of the young clergyman that before leaving Rome he asked and obtained permission from the Holy See to have him appointed as his coadjutor. The two left Rome together, and on the Soft of November, 1841, he consecrated him in the Pro-Cathedrai of St. Mary's, at Philadelphia. The new prelate spent Christman at Cape Girardeau College and arrived in St. Louis before the close of the year. It is useless to speak of the life - and deeds of this good man during the years he has administered the affairs of the diocess of St. Louis. Suffice it to say that no man has ever yet been found who publicly or privately could undertake to impugn either the nobility of his character or the greatness of his intellect, his probley, his piety, or the serene sweetness and purity of his life. It can also and the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also and the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also and the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also and the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also and the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also be a superver from the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also be a supervery from the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also be a supervery from the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also be a supervery from the sweetness and purity of his life. It can also be a supervery from the sweetness and purity of his life. It can be a supervery from the sweetness and purity of his life. It can be a supervery from the sweetness and purity of his life. It can be a supervery from the same and

cross-bearer; Rev. Martin S. Brennan, master of ceremonies, assisted by Rev. Henry Geens and Brother Felix. The servers from the Christian Brothers' College will be Messrs. Chas. Fox. Ben. Stoltman, George Meller, John Sheehan, Chas. Portis, Griswold Smith, Sylvester Papin, John Rohan, Thos. Nelson and J. O'Connor. Crozier and mitre bearers to the Archbishop, Messrs. Thos. Dwyer and Jas. B. Ryan. Jas. B. Ryan.

The musical accompaniment to the services will be grand in the extreme. A select choir of fifty voices and a large orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Otten will sing Gounod's "Missa Salanelle." The solo sing Gounod's "Missa Salanelle." The solo parts will be sung by Misses Kalkman and Finn and Messrs. Humphreys and Dierkes. Parts of the mass will be chanted by a male chorus of twenty-four Franciscan Friars, led by Rev. Father Flanboetas, rector of the Order of St. Francis. After the gospel Archbishop Ryan will deliver the jubilee sermon, and at the close of mass the Cardinal will bestow his blessing on all those present.

THE TORCLIGHT PARADE.

GRAND MARSHALS AND PARISHES WHO WILL wind up the first day's festivities, seems to

Catholic Church choirs will give a grand sacred concert in Music Hall. During the intervals, the lalety will present their respects and vals, the laiety will present their respects and congratulations to the Most Rev. Archbishop. His Excellency the Governor of Missouri will address His Grace on behalf of the citizens of the State. The grand chorus of 400 voices will render the anthem "Lord of Might," the first movement from the "Gloria" of Mozart's "Tweifth Mass," and Bruckner's "Te beum." The concert, outside of its religious feature, will be one of the greatest musical events which has ever occurred in this city. The production of a work like the "Te Deum" in the manner proposed is an event of more parts will be sung by Misses Kalkman and finn and Messrs. Humphreys and Dierkes. Parts of the mass will be chanted by a male thorus of twenty-four Franciscan Friars, led by Rev. Father Flanboetas, rector of the Order of St. Francis. After the gospel Archbishop Ryan will deliver the jubilee sermon, and at the close of mass the Cardinal will bestow his blessing on all those present.

THE BANQUET.

THE MOST DISTINULISHED CLERGYMEN IX AMERICA WILL RESPOND TO TOASTS.

At 2 O'Clock Monday afternoon the visiting clergy will meet in the pariors of the Lindell Hotel to attend the Jubilee banquet. It is expected that covers will be laid for nearly three hundred guests. The menu card is precised that covers will be laid for nearly three hundred guests. The menu card is like in form of the same dimensions as the inscription "Grand Bantout in honor of the Golden Jubilee of Most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, Nov. 30, 1931." The first page on the inside contains the menu, which is very elaborate, and on the opposite side of the inside contains the menu, which is very elaborate, and on the opposite side of the sold part in the production will be laided contains the menu, which is very elaborate, not on the content of the foolden Jubilee of Most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, Nov. 30, 1931." The first page on the inside contains the menu, which is very elaborate, and on the opposite side of the sold part in the production will be reconstruction.

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The solo part in the production will be taken by Miss Adelaide Kalkman, soprano; Miss Teresa Finn, alto; Mr. Chas. Humphreys, tenor and Mr. Ed Dierkes, baritone. The Choral Symphony orchestra will accompany the choruses and Prof. Otten will direct the entire production.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S LECTURE. Archbishop Ireland's lecture at Music Hall Sunday evening, Nov. 29, promises to be one of the greatest features of the coming festivities. The distinguished prelate is one of the most forcible speakers in the Catholic Church. All sorts and conditions of men are anxious to hear and see this prince of the church, whose name has become a by word in American public life. He is known to the politician by reason of the vast influence he wields, to the Grand Army man through ties of loyalty and comradeship, to the temperance man by his unflinching stand for the principle of total abstinence, but above all he is known to the workingmen, to whose cause he has devoted much of the energy of his mind and the eloquence of his tongue. His subject will be "The Church and Workingmen." There is no one better able to handle this question than the Archbishop. A feature of additional interest will be the fact that Cardinal Gibbons has sent word that he will attend the lecture. He will be introduced to the audience and occupy a seat on the stage. At the close of the lecture the Cardinal and Archbishop Ireland will hold an informal reception for about half an hour. anxious to hear and see this prince of the

ing and choir concert in Grand Music Hall, but a number of interesting features

very short time now, and you must know all about her, so here is her picture.

And here, too, is the story of why she was called the Morning Star and the queer history connected with her.

There are a great many of the South Sea Islands, looking, somebody says, like freckles on the water. There are a great many people to every island—so many that one wonders why it is that they are not sometimes pushed off. Perhaps they are occasionally. We have no means of knowing.

The ship sails from island to island, leaving some missionaries and carrying away others. On one of the islands there is a training school, and the missionaries bring boys and girls here from the other islands and teach them. Once a year the ship comes and collects them all—teachers, pupils and missionaries—and they make the tour of the other islands together.

Now, who do you suppose owns this ship? Why, the Sunday-school children of America. They built it and paid for it at 10 cents a share. Some of them gave furniture or worked religious mottoes for the cabin. And each child feels an absorbing interest in and affection for the Morning Star.

She's a peculiar ship in some ways. When there is a good breeze she sails through the water at great speed, which is perfectly natural. But when there is a dead calm she sails ahead as gaily as before, which is not at all natural. Ferhaps every inch of sail is furled and there isn't a breath of wind, but the Morning Star rushes on through the water, her sharp prow leaving a wake of foam behind. Sailors don't ike this until they understand it. Then they see how simple it is. There's a mainmast which isn't really a mainmast at all, but looks very much like one. It is really a great iron smoke-



Sailors, who are always superstitious, look askance of the present Morning Star and say she's a ship of bad omen. But she still sails gaily on, through storms and fair weather, bearing the messages which the little Americans send to the heathen of those far away islands.

BOUND FOR DENVER. The Local Delegation That Attends the Mining Congress. A large delegation of St. Louis capitalists in a special car over the Rock Island for Denver to attend the opening of the Denver Minver to attend the opening of the Denver Mining Exchange. The members of the party are Hugh L. Fox, David H. Armstrong, H. C. Creveiling, Julius S. Walsh, R. C. Kerns, C. D. McClure, R. J. Compton, C. H. Huttig, James Campbell, Thomas J. Portis, John B. Clements, W. R. Becktold, James A. Bannerman, George W. Peck, Jacob Schoar, Dabney Carr, Ernest Kinickemeier, Edward Walsh, Jr.; A. H. Kirchner, Ben Von Phul, Frank Setterman, George D. Reynolds and John H. Terry. The National Mining Congress meets on the 18th, 19th and 20th, and will participate in the dedicatory exercises. Gov. Francis has appointed fifteen delegates from the State, who will accompany the St. Louis delegation. The Exchange will be devoted solely to the mining interests of the vast mineral district of which Denver is the center. The building has a frontage of 125 feet on Fifteenth street by a depth of 100 feet on Arapahoe street. The exterior of the building is a handsome type of Romanesque architecture of the secular order, treated with monumental effect. The entrance, the tower and the rounded corners all aid in carrying out the effectiveness of the massive style. The decoration, though scant, is boldly brought out by the plain wall spaces it relieves. The plintins of all pliasters will be of polished granite, the first, second and third stories of rough-faced brown stone. The seventh story will be a stone colonade, supporting a stone entablature, which will form the cornice. The roofs will be of red tille and the dome surmounted with a gigantic bronze statue of a miner holding in his hand a shining lump of quartz. The building was designed by Messrs. Kirchner's Kir ing Exchange. The members of the party are Hugh L. Fox, David H. Armstrong, H. C.

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The Mayor Addresses an Open Letter t

HE DEFENDS HIS RIVER COMMITTEE IN PRETTY POSITIVE TERMS.

Its Scope He Declares to Be Broader Than the Merchants' Exchange Committee and Its Influence Will Se Greater-The Mayor's Ideas-A Meeting Called for Next Week.

Mayor Noonan yesterday gave the Post

DISPATCH a letter "I want it in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH," said he, "because I want it to have the widest circulation possible. I think in this way I can overtake and correct the misrepres tions of my object in constituting the Citi zens' River Improvement Committee. write this as an open letter to the business men of St Louis:

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THE LETTER.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

St. Louis, Nov. 14, 1891.

There are several statements in the communications which I have received in answer to a recent letter referring to the improvement of the Mississipp River from here to Cairo and which found their way into the public press, that if uncontradicted or not explained may create a false impression in the minds of those who are seriously interested in the proposed movement and who should be favorable to it.

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First. It is asserted that all committees and delegations appointed in recent years on Mussissippi River matters emanated from the Merchants' Exchange of this city. This is a mistake. My predecessor, Mayor Francis, appointed delegations to the conventions held at Quincy, Dubque and Memphis, and I appointed delegations to conventions at Cincinnati and Evansville. Mayor Francis also sent delegates to the convention at Peoria, which was called ostensibly for the purpose of supplying at from Lake Michael water to the Mississippi River town to all the waterways conventions that have been held since 1891 up to the last convention held at Evansville. Thus it will be plainly seen that this statement is an error, and that the implied charge of neglect or indifference cannot lie against the State or municipal authorities in this matter.

Second. It is asked: "Would it not be advisable to aid the Merchants' Exchange and its delegations, rather than seek to supplant them?"

There is No ATEMPT TO SUPPLANT.

There is no intention whatever of attempting to neutralize on invanion whether the people of enlist in this important undertaking all the people of enchants' exchanges, other organizations or simply citizens and patriots.

ening of the channel from here to Cairo, for the spressnt.

The impognant result of the Evansville and prior conventions, so far as securing an indorsement of the project of improving that section of the river now under discussion, determined me, as activen and in my official capacity, to aid in carrying into effect a purpose long since formed, to secure that which, if attained, will be worth millions of dollars annually to the commercial interests of this city.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Evansville convention was one commending the liberality of Congress in making an appropriation of \$500,000 for the Hennepin Canal, and recommending that further sums be advanced to this project, which, when completed, will divert millions of bushels of grain and other products annually from this market to Chicago. Not one word was said publicly about that section of the river in which we are most interested, and there is no record of any of our representatives on the committee on resolutions having ever presented or advocated publicly any resolution providing for the approval by the committee of an appropriation for the river from this city to Cairo.

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leave his money at home, so he carried it about in a "paper bag" that was by mistake thrown out of his carriage. Had he deposited all or a portion of it in the

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MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 14.-Gen. John Palmer, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the United States, has issued an official order that every G. A. R. post must appoint a committee to collect money from

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BRILLIANT BALLS

St Louis Society Is Outdoing Itself

TANY FASHIONABLE FUNCTIONS GI DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Which Will Soon Take Place-Mat nial Announcements-Departur

balls for the future and if they go on in ing in splendor as they have in the pa-weeks they will soon attain the magnifi of mention. The Bull-May wedding overy beautiful affair. Another bowedding in white and gold. A bow wedding in white and gold. A bow wedding in white and gold. lelier by yellow ribbons, a graceful thite and yellow chrysanthemums. tiful were the interior decorations parents of the happy bride had phot nade of them to preserve and to riends in Europe. A happy thought. down to the table with yellow ribboning a kind of canopy over an exquis Mrs. Aull wore a silver-white chi silk, with garniture of white, and ca exquisite white ostrich feather fan. Mrs. Cook wore a cream brocade en with a Louis XVI. coat of black velve arried a black ostrich feather vere several charming young gi

were several charming young in evening toilettes, to assist the he the entertainment of the young per came later to the dance.

In Chicago, Mrs. Henry gave, on Tuesday evening, a plnk tea, with all of the tions in pink roses, and the thostess gowned in pink. The lights shaded with pink slik and the leseved in the form of roses. It was nexquisite rose fete. Mrs. Ploverstoitz went up to attend it and picturesque rose gown of grenadine, with point.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleming will
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Mrs. William S. Rumphreys will give an afternoon reception this week, introducing her second daughter, Miss Laura Humphreys.

Mrs. R. R. Hutchinson will give a handsome ball soon, introducing her lovely young daughter, Miss Mary Hutchinson, who graduated last June from an Eastern school.

Mrs. Helen Clements will give before the holidays a beautiful ball, introducing her second daughter, who has recently returned from Europe, where she has been educated.

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handsome progressive euchre party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. B. Morris entertained on Friday afternoon her progressive euchre club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kauffman gave a progressive euchre party on Tuesday evening, in honor of their guest, Mrs. A. C. Hammond.

Mrs. Withmar gave a pretty luncheon last week at her suburban home.

Mrs. Christopher Kyle of New York has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hanes of Westminster place, during the past month and has been the recipient of numerous social courtesies during her visit. Last Monday Mrs. Edmund Orawshaw gave an informal reception in her honor. On Tuesday Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Burr entertained her at dinner, and on Thursday she was entertained by Mrs. Morris at her suburban home.

Mrs. John C. Parker gave a handsome dinner party on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Davis of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Linnie Hauesler entertained last week the Polish Club, a euchre club to which she belongs, composed of the Germania set which took part in the Polish dance at the grand carnival ball hast season.

Mrs. D. R. Powell gave a duplicate whist party on Wednesday evening at her residence on Pine street. The first prizes, which were pots of superb chrysanthemums, were won by Mrs. Joseph Goddard and Mrs. Miles Sells.

Miss Marie Chouteau, one of this season's debutantes, will have a beautiful ball in her honor, given by her cousin, Miss Julia Maffett.

The laddes of Grace Episcopal Church of Kirkwood will give a Chrysanthemum Fair on the 17th at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Andrews.

Mrs. Clarence Newcomb will entertain the S. J. Muricoil Club on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Cabanne street, No. 512.

Mrs. John Kauffman will give an elegant reception on Thursday, the 19th inst., from 6 to 8 o'clock at her lovely home on Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Wm. McMilian will give the second of her series of Novomber receptions on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Theophile Papin of Lindell boulevard gives a handsome reception on Tuesday, at which she will introduce her lovely young daughter, Miss Lucille Papin.

Mrs. Peter L. Foy will give a large ball before the holidays introducing her charming young daughter, Miss Agnes Foy, who has just returned from Europe, where her education was completed. Mr. Julius Foy will also make his debut upon this occasion.

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cards for Wednesdays after Jan. 1, at 8829 Bartmer place.
Miss Alice Pim's engagement to Mr. Charlie Van Studdiford has been announced.
Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Fannie Wieder to Mr. A. Eberron, the ceremony to be performed at Mahler's Assembly Rooms, Nov. 25.
The engagement of Virginia Breckenridge to Mr. Bates of Chicago has only recently been announced, the sudden death of the young lady's father having prevented the announcement last spring, as was intended. The marriage will be quietly celebrated this winter. The marriage will be quietly celebrated this winter.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nellie Lee, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Lee, to Mr. George Hoffman, the wedding to be celebrated before the holidays. The engagement of Miss Marie Talmage, daughter of the late A. A. Talmage, to Dr. Joseph Woodruff of New York, has been announced.

Miss Edith Hendel's marriage to Mr. Garrison is announced to take place before the holidays.

euchre party on to Mr. Wm. Merriweather of Cincinnati has

Mrs. Harris Baldwin, formerly of this city. iting Mrs. R. F. Park. Mrs. D. L. Barker of Washington, Mo., has been spending the past week with Mrs. Mahoney. Mr. Harry Belt after a fall visit to his parents has returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Carron of Jackson, Tenn., are in the city, visiting friends on West Pine street. Mrs. Thomas Clark and Misa Clark of West Winchester, Conn., are spending a week in the city, at the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Isaac Cook arrived on Wednesday and is visiting Mrs. Robert Aull. Miss Ella Dewey of Keteysville is visiting her sister, Mrs. McKay of Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finlay are visiting her her sister, Mrs. McKay of Pine street.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finlay are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hartnett. Miss Forman of Louisville, Ky., who came over to serve as bridemaid at the Buel-May wedding, will remain a few weeks longer to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ben May.
Miss Tille Hockmeyer of New Haven is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Schlueter. Mrs. Charles Hayes arrives this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Green of Morgan street.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Green of Morgan street.

Miss Anna King of Cairo will spend several weeks with Miss Blanche Puthon. Mr. Will Kingdom, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Charles Newman of Garrison avenue has been entertaining for the past few weeks her mother from Philadelphia.

The Misses Payne of Tacoma, Wash., have been visiting their St. Louis relatives. Mrs. E. E. Pierron of Lawrence, Kan., is visiting Mrs. B. M. Kehlor of Vandeventer place. Mrs. Susan B. Page arrived from Denver last week and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hardaway.

Miss Della Quott of Old Orchard is visiting Miss Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Raeder, have returned to their home at cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Steele of Mexico, Mo., has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Edward H. Clayton. Miss Demetira Simmons of Memphis, Tenn., arrived last week to visit Mrs. Ben May, and serve as bridemaid to Miss Katle May.

Mr. Charles H. Whitmore and family have been spending a week with his father at Webster. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Willard are in the city for a week to visit St. Louis friends.

Miss Annie Rosenthal of Cincinnati is at present stopping with her cousin, Mrs. J. Cerf of 1907 Lasaile street. She will be at home on Thurdays.

Misses Rebecca and Hattle Aronson of Hannibal are visiting St. Louis friends.

Mrs. M. S. Brewster and Mrs. John Combs of Boonville visited St. Louis friends during the past week.

Mrs. Warren Bruce entertained friends

Miss Halliday of Cairo has been visiting diss Fannie Capen. Miss Hallie Hough has recovered from her recent indisposition.

mrs. Wm. Monks is entertaining Mrs. Wm.
Cheatham of Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. R. D. Hunter of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting Mrs. George Updyke.
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Mrs. Julius Moreton is home again after a visit to the family of Judge Edwards of St. Charles. The home of Mrs. Robert Collins will be a work of art, when she has completed the Mrs. Albert Drey and her daughter, Miss lilee, will receive their friends on Thursday fternoons Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Grand avenue have returned home after a lengthy sojourn in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich are taking possession this week of their new house in Westminster place.

The Amity Cirk with her daughters about two weeks ago, is entertaining Mrs. Simeon Ray of this city at her home in Hannibal.

Mrs. Couzens and her daughter, Miss Phoebe Couzens, have returned to 800 Lindell avenue. Miss Couzens is suffering from her old enemy, rhoumatism.

Mr. Edward Y. Ware since his return from Europe has gone to Cornell University at Ithica, N. Y., where he is taking a post graduate course in electricity.

The Misses Ward and Conroy, chaperoned by Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, arrived on Thursday from Milwaukee and are spending a few days at Hotel Beers.

Those who have been so unfortunate as to have lost one or more natural teeth can get the loss supplied at the office of Dr. Holmes, Mermod-Jaccard building.

Miss Neille Mitchell has gone to Colorado to spend the winter, having chosen a direct route from New York instead of stopping in St. Louis as was anticipated.

Mrs. Hiram J. Liggett, who has been making a little visit to her mother, returns this week to New York to Join her husband, who is greatly improved in health.

Miss Wallenstein, who is the guest of Wichita (Kan.) Friends, is having a pleasant visit, and was entertained last Friday by Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Cohn of Wichita.

Mr. Addison Cobb is now located on his ranche in New Mexico, whither Mrs. Cobb has sone to Join him, accompanied by her two sons. She will spend the winter there.

Mrs. G. H. Ahltorn of Dayton street gave a progressive euchre party on Thursday evening to her friends. The first prizes were won by Mrs. M. Fritche and Mr. Mneach.

Mary Boyce, who has been spending the past two years in Europe, has returned to The Amity Club give the opening masquerade reception at Natatorium Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Mrs. P. M. Edgley of Delmar avenue returned from her eastern trip, bringing her mother with her. mother with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Robinson and family have come in from Old Orchard to spend the winter in the city.

Miss Fannie Graham of Knoxville is being much entertained during her visit here to relatives in the south Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filley and daughter are living at the corner of Grand and Washington avenues for the winter.

Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, who is residing this winter at Hotel Beers, has been making a hurried trip to New York City.

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Mrs. S. Landauer of West Cabanne entertained, on Wednesday last, the Social Eight, of which ciub she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyne S. Metcaif are planning to build as pretty cottage next spring in Gay place, near Chamberiain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Conzelman are keeping house at 462 Page avenue, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Miss Adelaide Congdon of Vermillion, O., who is now visiting relatives in Ohicago, will visit St. Louis friends before going home.

Miss Annie Louisville, Ky., after a pieasant visit to Miss Vancieave of West Pine street.

Col. F. W. Thonstone, Superintendent of motive powers of the Mexican Central Rail.

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MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

Miss Mary Dameron is spending a year in travel in Europe. Mr. Edward Dameron has returned and spent a few days at Hotel Beers.

week.

The next entertainment given by the Marquette Club takes place on the 19th, and will be the nature of a reception and dancing mrs. Caddie Albritain and Mrs. C. W. Thomas of Jefferson City, Mo., are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. D. Phillips, 3877 Windsor misses Mabel and Annie Story of Peeria spent a few days with St. Louis friends en route for Florida, where they go to remain some time.

Mrs. M. J. Robinson, who has been absent from the city for over a year, has returned, and is for the present visiting friends at Hotel Beers.

The members of the Unique Dancing Club gave their first hop of the season at Concordia Park Hall, Thirteenth and Utah streets, last evening.

Miss Mamie Chapman has returned from dia Park Hail, Thirteenth and Utah streets, last evening.

Miss Mamie Chapman has returned from her Eastern trip. She leaves soon for Pass Christian and New Orleans, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Hunter, wife of R. D. Hunter, who has been visiting Mrs. Updike and Mrs. Moses Rumsey, left on Friday to return to her home at Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Helen Durkee, who has been spending the past six months in Europe, was in Paris when last heard from, has decided to spend the winter in Dresden.

Mrs. John H. Grath, who visited St. Louis

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manner by Dr. Holmes, Mermod-Jaccard building. Mrs. A. H. Brewster of Kansas City, who has been spending the summer with her rela-tives at Springfield, O., has been making a little visit to her brother, Capt. Spencer H. Hewlett.

Munson.

Mrs. John B. Henderson has been spending the summer in European travel and has not returned home so soon as she expected. She will not visit St. Louis now as early as she expected.

The ladies who are on the Ticket Committee for the ball of the Daughters of the Confederacy are: Mmes. C. C. Rainwater, Chairman; M. A. Fanning, A. C. Robinson, C. B. Pickett.

The home presented to Mrs. Edward H.

C. B. Pickett.

The home presented to Mrs. Edward H. Wolff by her father is on Delmar avenue, not far from her parents' elegant new mansion on Washington, and is a very handsome residence.

Mr. Arthur Mermod, after making a short visit to his parents, has returned to his vanche in New Mexico, accompanied by his wife who has been spending the fall season with her mother.

will entertain it next Friday afternoon at her lovely home on Laclede avenue. It will be called the Sunset Club.

The exquisite basket of crysanthemums which was presented to the Post-Disparch and occupied a conspicuous place in the window, was a source of envy to all of the flower lovers who saw it.

The crysanthemum show, which was a source of so much delight to all flower worshippers, closed with great eclat, the last night being devoted to an exhibition to the roses, queen of blossoms.

Mrs. A. Lockwood, who with her family has been spending the summer at her lovely country home at Old Orchard, has closed it and has returned to her town house on Chestnut street near Twenty-eight.

Misses Fannie and Marie Carr of Cabanne place, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bent Carr, will receive on Thursday afternoons during the season with Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing of Twenty-seventh and Locust streets.

On Wednesday evening William Kopp celebrated his silver wedding at his residence, 5000 Benedict avenue, many friends participating. The couple had the rare fortune of having all their seven children with them.

A beautiful crysanthemum show was held by the ladies of St. Margaret's Guild in Jefferson City during the week just past. The exhibition took place at the residence of Mrs. S. F. Winston on Thursday, a lady well known to St. Louisans.

Miss Nellie Geasland entertained the Ormeau P. E. Club, of which she is a member, at her coay residence on Vista avenue. The prizes were very handsome and were won by Miss Celia Galiagher and Mr. F. E. Harrington, first prizes; Miss Mamie Scollerd and Mr. Robert Noenenger, second prizes, and booby prizes by Miss Mollie Cleary and Mr. Will Frazer.

Mrs. John Edwards, who has been spending the past week or ten days in the city on

in Washington City.

Quite a number of St. Louis people have recently visited Lebanon Springs. Among them were, Miss Clark, Mrs. C. E. Whitman, Mrs. D. M. Kehlor, J. L. Wright, Chas. L. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. M. Leon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Holland arrived last week from the interior of the State, where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. E. C. Doran, which occurred the latter part of October. They are guests for the present of her sister, Mrs. Mildred D. Reavis, but expect to leave this week for Hot Springs, Ark, where they will spend the winter. Last summer they spent upon their ranch in the far West.

The ladies of the Woman's Exchange haye scured Mrs. Clara Holbrook Smith for a course of six lectures to be delivered Nov. 18 to 24, at the Guild room of the Church of the Holy Communion, for the benefit of that exchange. The subject of Mrs. Smith's lecture is "Physical Culture," and no doubt that all who heard this able lecturer at the Pilgrim Church last season will eagerly emorace the opportunity of hearing her again.

Miss Mary Irwin's lecture on "The Highest Beauty" will be given on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly parlors of the Lindell Hotel. It will be under the auspices of the following literary and society ladles: Mrs. Noonan, the Mayor's wife; Mrs. Maria Lancaster Griswold, Mrs. Francis A. Drew, Mrs. H. D. Pittman, Mrs. Maria I. Johnston, Mrs. S. I. Stone, Mrs. Willis Howe, Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, Mrs. Huntingdon Smith and Miss Gertrude Malcolm, the poetess.

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Popel, O. E. Elbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Beed and Mrs. John O. Appel, Miss Liszis Mrs. Ziegier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Liszie Greiniger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartma Gottschalk and daughter, Renj. Ber R. Heinzelman, Mr. and Mrs. W Missee Charlotte Heinzelman, Emma R selman, Minnie Class, Annie Class and and Helen Heinzelman.

EVENTS WHICH CLAIM THE ATTENTION OF ST. LOUIS PLAY-GOERS.

Attractions of the Week at the Local Theaters—Willard's First Appearance Here—Herrmann's Feats of Magic— News of the Stage—Coulisse Chat.

Edward S. Willard will make his first appearance in this city at the Olympic, to-morrow evening, supported by Mr. A. M. Palmer's company, in "The Middleman," by Henry Arthur Jones.

If reports can be trusted, local play-goers will be given an exceptionally brilliant ex-hibition of the player's art in Mr. Willard's work. The cities of New York, Boston and

his occupancy of this theater ar. whilath was placed by critical circles on a plane with Henry Irving and was hailed as "the hope and promise of the English stage." It was during this time that A. M. Palmer saw Mr. Willard in "The Middleman" and made him an offer for an American tour. Negotiations were completed a year ago last summer and last fall Mr. Willard made his first appearance in America at Palmer's Theater, New York, where he remained for twenty-one weeks. After that he had only time for visits to Chicago and Boston, where he was an inntaneous success. A second American tour then arranged and this season Mr. Wil-1 comes to St. Louis en route to the Pacific

was then arranged and this season Mr. Willard comes to St. Louis en route to the Pacific coast.

He will appear here in what is called the strongest play yet written by Henry Arthur Jones, whose "Silver King," "Saints and Sinners" and other pieces are well remembered. "The Middleman" tells a simple story. Mr. Willard appears as a poor old potter, Cyrus Blenkarn, who has made his employer rich through an invention, while he remains poor. But the old man, who is blind to all save art, is content until the son of his employer betrays his beloved daughter Mary. Then the lion in the wronged man's gentle nature awakes. Revenge is his one idea. To accomplish this he must discover a secret in pottery making which for twenty years he has sought in vain. He does discover it and does compass his revenge. One must see the play to learn how.

The play is said to possess much that is graphic, but there is one great scenic feature—the furnace room with the glowing kiins, and the half frenzied old man working among them. It is said to be as striking as anything on the modern stage.

Miss Marie Burroughs, who has long been identified as leading lady with Mr. Palmer's New York company, is Mr. Willard's chief support. Theater-goers remember her talent and her beauty. Other members of the cast are Royce Carietton, Louis Massen, Harry Cane, F. H. Tyler, Arthur Lewis, Harry Holiday, Percy Winter, Miss Kannie Craddock and Miss Maxine Elliott.

Magictan Herrmann, whose mystifying

Magician Herrmann, whose mystifying tricks have been a source of pleasant entertainment to both young and old, will open a week's engagewent at the Grand Operahouse to-night. He will be assisted by Mme. Herrmann and Abdul Kahn, who will give an exhibition of East Indian necromancy. Herrmann is recognized as a master of ised by Herrmann. His latest illusion, which is said to be one of the best he has ever had, its called "Strobelka." It is based on a Russian romance in which a young officer of the Polish guard escaped from a dungeon where he is in chains, through the ingenuity of his fiance, who in some unknown manner obtains admission to his cell, removes his shackles and replaces them on herself. The prisoner is manacled by a committee from the audience, and the releasing of him and the manacling of the young lady is said to be a wonderful trick. The vanishing lady and his latest example of the new black art, with other novelties, will be presented.

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""."A Hole in the Gound," Charles H. Hoyt's fundy musical farce, comedy, will be the standard of the contract of this week's attraction will be the standard in the contract of the contract with the company musical farce, comedy, will be the standard's new existence of detention at an out-of-the-way relirond station. Any man or woman who ever had to detention at an out-of-the-way relirond station. Any man or woman who ever had to contact with railroad officialism will empericate the satire of this play, of which the fund of Mr. Hoyt permeates every line. Of the present company much praise has been given in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here a contact with railroad officialism will emperate in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here a clear of the present company much praise has been given in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here a clear of the present company much praise has been given in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here a clear of the present company much praise has been given in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here a clear of the present company much praise has been given in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here a clear of the present company much praise has been given in other cities. Charles Cowles is new here a clear of the present company much present and the counter girl. Her singing is said to be curties is the telegrap desire. May present and lively seeps and dances.

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The Henry Burlesque and Specialty Co. will be the Standard's next attraction, opening to-day with a matinee. This company created a very favorable impression upon its visit to St. Louis last season and enjoyed one of the biggest weeks' business of the season. This season the company comes considerably increased in strength. The organization includes Mile. Texerkanns, the dancer; Wm. F. Kaye and Ada Henry, popular sketch artists; Will West, an English vocalist; Conroy and Mack, the team of Celtic fun makers; Lottle Medley Mack in a brand new specialty entitled "Our National Game"; the Henry Female Trio in the latest gems from the comic opera of the "Tar and Tartar"; the Parisian Celebities Quartette in a funny satire on Henry Irving, Lilly Langtry, Sara Bern and and

work. The cities of New York, Boston and Chicago have hailed this gentleman as a master of acting and placed his efforts among the new revelations of the possibilities of acting. He is described as a scholar and artist in the flush of his powers.

His history, though familiar to the few who follow affairs in the dramatic world at home and abroad, is little known to the American public except in those cities where he has already made himself known and caused people to "brush up" on his past. Twenty-two years ago he went on the stage at the age of 16, much to the disappointment of his father, who had intended him for a commercial career. For several years he played in stock companies in the provincial cities, and traveled also with various stars, among them the hider Sothern.

In 1878 he appeared in London, and about that time married Miss Emily (Waters, a charming lady, who is doing clever work in a literary way. In London Mr. Willard at once took rank as one of the best leading actors of the time, and soon had a personal following such as few stock actors ever enjoyed. From 1881 to 1886 he was associated with Wilson Barrett. Following that he was for two years at the Haymarket, where his work in "Jim the Penman" and other plays gave him additional reputation. Then he leased the Shaftesbury Theater and became an actor manager. During the two years of his occupancy of this theater Mr. Willard was placed by critical circles on a plane with Henry Irving and was hailed as "the hope and promise of the English stage." It was advised the stage and will have an engage-day, now. 22, The Hagan will have an engage-day, Nov. 22, The Hagan will have an engage-day, Nov. 22, The Hagan will have an engage-day, and will have an engage-day and promise of the English stage." It was a far the stage and will have an engage-day and promise of the English stage." It was

Following the German week, opening Sunday, Nov. 22, The Hagan will have an engagement of Mr. Joseph Haworth in repertoire. Mr. Haworth is one of the most popular of all the romantic actors, and is said to have surrounded himself with an excellent company. His plays are all new, the list including "St. Marie" and "The Leavenworth Case," a dramatization of Katherine Green's absorbing story.

The arrangements for the Germas performances to be given at the Hagan Opera-house, beginning to-night, are now completed. The two companies to play are from the United German Theaters of Chicago and Milwaukee. The dramatic troupe which opens the week's performances arrived yesterday morning, while the operatic troupe is expected Tuesday. The opening performance will be "Glueck bei Frauen." On Tuesday night Miss Justine Wegener will make her first appearance here. The leading actors are Ferdinand Welb, Herman Werbke, Herr Geschmeid-ler and Leon Wachsner, and an engagement of exceptional brilliancy in the production of good German plays by strong casts may be anticipated.

Coulisse Chat.

Edith Kenward, of kangaroo dance fame, is engaged to play in a Christmas production of ''The Forty Thieves,'' at Leeds, England, Miss Kenward will return to America next

season.

The "Junior Partner" is the title of the new comedy which Charles Frohman has purchased from Bisson and Catre, the well-known French authors. It will not be done in America until next season.

When the Kendals finish their present American season, it is said they will again enter into management, and a theater in Shudesbury avenue, London, is mentioned as their future dramatic home. Capt. Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout," flas written a play called "Tat, or the Veter an's Daughter," a story of the frontier. I was revised by the late Dion Boucleault Just before his death. Capt. Crawford intends to star it himself.

Patti Stone, who has lately been confined to her home in this city with a bronchial trouble, has so far recovered that she is ex-pected to rejoin C. H. Smith's "Evange-line" Co., in which she sings the title part,

line" Co., in which she sings the title part, at Kansas City, Thanksgiving week.

The Hagan had an interesting party Thursday night in fifty of the pupils of the music department of the Missouri School for the Bilnd, under charge of Prof. W. Malmene. They had seats together in the parquet, and enjoyed the pretty music of "Paola," sung by the Duff Opera Co., very much.

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Charles B. Hanford, who achieved considerable success in the part of Marc Antony, with Booth and Barrett, and now a leading member of the Julia Marlowe company, has purchased from the estate of Lawrence Barrett the Booth-Barrett production of Julius Cæsar, and will make a tour of the country next season, starring in his old role.

Dr. Hamilton Griffin, Mary Anderson's stepfather, has, while in New York recently, said that Mrs. Navarro was living quietly at Tunbridge Weils and was "perfectly happy." The Baltimore American very justly remarks that if Mary Anderson's private happiness is talked of much more somebody will be getting it dramatized.

Charles B. Atwood, the well-known theat-rical manager, died at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago Just Sunday. He had been found wandering through Hyde Park, Chicago, on Saturday night in a demented condition. It is said that his estrangement from his wife, Adelaide Randall, the well-known operatic singer, was the cause of his death.

The Austrian Juvenile Band, which landed at New York leat Sunday more proving a second of the country of the country has been supported by the condition of the country has been supported by the condition of the country has been supported by the condition of the country has been supported by the country has b

All-wool Jersey Coats, \$3; \$1.50 embroidered full dress shirts, \$1; red neckwear, 26c; gold and silver headed slik umbrellas, \$1.50 to the finest. GLOBE, 708 to 218 Franklin avenue.

Henry Dixey. "Lady Bachelors' Hall," a farcical first part, is the curtain raiser, and the burlesque is on the comic opera success of the "Tar and Tartar," and is entitled the "Tar and the African Question Discussed by Foremost Writers.

Sunday at the World's Fair" is discussed by Win. H. Armstrong in the November Forum the historian, will contain the best of the Faistaff scenes of Elliott F. Shepard, Dr. Patton and others of the American Sabbath Union. "On reading the addresses and petitions present the character in its most varied and strongest light, but none of them will consist to try it. He is therefore compelled to produce "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at present, and it is possible that the production may be seen by next season. The chief difficulty about it is to persuade theater managers that it would draw as well as the modern comedies. Mr. Crane specially difference might be excused in these proposes. In the addresses a real popular for the managers that it would draw as well as the modern comedies. Mr. Crane specially be addresses and persons, I have the managers that it would draw as well as the modern comedies. Mr. Crane specially strength to the first day of the week. Some present the character in the whims of princes or the passions of which there may or may not be foundary, while others, alas, termed it the subbath day, others sunday. The production of the managers that it would draw as well as the modern comedies. Mr "Sunday at the World's Fair" is discussed by Wm. H. Armstrong in the November Arena. He severely criticises the arguments of Elliott F. Shepard, Dr. Patton and others of the American Sabbath Union. "On reading the addresses and petitions presented by the above named persons, I was surprised to see the diversity of names given to the first day of the week. Some called it the 'Sabbath day,' others 'Sunday,' while others, alas, termed it the 'American Sabbath'—none of them having Bible authority for the names given. This inadvertence might be excused in these gentlemen were they not posing as molders of public thought and teachers of Bible truth, while they are endeavoring to palm off Sunday upon the National Columbian Commission as a 'holy day,' for which they cannot produce Bible authority." Mr. Armstrong makes a strong argument against cold and shallow liberalism, and pleads for the inward devotion to righteousness rather than the letter of the law. In addition he has a few words on individual liberty, and puts in a plea for the workingmen. "No man has the right of dictating to another how he shall rest. What is rest for one man would be an unpleasant have no excuse for longer tolerating the tating to another how he shall rest. What is rest for one man would be an unpleasant strain upon another; to illustrate: The church people, mostly the wealthy class, who are not bound with labor's chains, can do as they please, enjoy all the amusements—the ball, theater, lecture, concert, card party, etc., throughout the week, so when Sunday comes it is a rest for them to when Sunday comes it is a rest for them to ride to church, glide up the aisles, listen to the deep, solemn sounding tones of the organ, glance around at the rich tollets, hear a pleasant short lecture, greet friends and return home for a nice dinner. The and return nome for a fice dinner. The poor laboring man who has none of these things would feel out of place among all that culture, wealth and luxury, so he must seek other diversion." In conclusion Mr. Armstrong denounces the Pharisaism which he says is at the bottom of the Sunday closing movement.

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Aside from the Franco-German danger,
Mr. Freeman looks upon the situation in
southeastern Europe as the most serious.
On this he contends that the great powers
have no excuse for longer tolerating the
presence of the Turk. Four of them—
France, Germany, Italy and Great Britain—
have no conceivable interest in prolonging
the oppression of southeastern Europe.
France clearly has none; but we know not
what she may be led into by a Russian alli-France clearly has none; but we know not what she may be led into by a Russian alliance. Germany and Italy assuredly have none; but we know not what they may be led into by an Austrian alliance. Great Britain assuredly has none, though certain people make it their business to say that she has, and are not ashamed to say that, if British interests call for the enslavement of certain people those people must be enslaved. The writer scouts the belief that British interests are endangered by Russian aggrandizement on the Bosphorus, but he says the right thing to do is to divide southeastern Europe among the people of that quarter according to their nationalities.

Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama discusses "The Dangers of the Farmers" Alliance" in the November Forum. "It seems to be true that every industrial society is looking to Congress to laileviate the condition of every laboring man. The real cause of this appeal to Congress is the consciousness of these classes that Congress as given direct aid to the power of concentrated capital and credit by its legislation in respect of taxation, finance and transportation and these societies naturally expect relief from that quarter." Notwithstanding their natural aversion to class legislation thefarmers have been forced into the attitude of beggars for loans by the oppressive operation of legislation enacted in the interest of other classes. But they understand the policy and will sooner or later go back to Democratic principles.

"The examinations no doubt do try them; but it is difficult to insure very good work without them, though possibly they might be less severe. Those of our students who have done the best have worked from six to eight hours daily. Some work more. Those who go in for natural sciences often what they must bely, and an impoverished foreign market for what they must buy, and an impoverished foreign market for what they must bely, impress the farmers with the conviction of serious injustice. This feeling is greatly aggravated by the fact that the men to whom they pay such tribute have the advantage of purchasing their surplus farm products at prices fixed in the paperized European Markets."

Given freedom from unjust tariff laws and the farmer will not ask help of anybody. The farmers' movement is educational and the result will be the adoption of Democratic principles.

W. O. Atwater in the November Century writes a most interesting article on the "Food Supply of the Future." Mr. Atwater does not share in the Malthusian belief that population tends to overtake sustenance. On the contrary he holds that chemistry applied to agriculture will solve the food problem and is in fact doing so in all countries where there is a redundant population. The review of chemical disall countries where there is a redundant population. The review of chemical discovery and the progress of agriculture is highly suggestive. "So strangely yet simply it comes about that in the providing of what is essential for the best welfare and highest happiness of mankind in the future, the things which have seemed farthest from our reach, nitrogen and energy—(in the form of steam and electricity) are the very ones which Providence places about us at all times and in utterly inexhaustible amounts. To make them available requires only the pushing of discovery a little farther along the lines in which it is now moving rapidly and surely. To make a practical use of them requires only the demand for the product. If it is conceivable that population should become so dense as to demand more food than can be produced by natural growth of plants there still remain the resources of artificial production, and if it be allowable to make food more abundant and more cheap is enough population to make sufficient demand. The capacity of man to consume food is limited. The possibility of its production is practically unlimited." The whole article is optimistic and full of the enthusiasm of the scientific spirit.

Emilio Castelar, the Spanish Republican orator, does not believe that Prince Bismarck will add to his fame when he goes into the German Parliament and ranges himself with his old enemies in opposition to the Emperor. In the Areas for November Senor Castelar criticises the great chancellor for his short-sighted statecraft and expresses the belief that in persistently underrating modern Democratic influences and founding an empire on the power of the sword he was guilty of a blunder which will seriously mar his fame. And in erecting a system of personal power with the Hohenzollern as the fountain of authority he brought about his own ruin. "Bismarck preferred to maintain himself in power by the help of the Kings—quite the marck preferred to maintain himself in power by the help of the Kings—quite the contrary of what Gladstone does, who maintains his sovereign. Whom can he blame but himself? Emperors are accustomed to be ferocious with their favorites when they are weary of them. * * * William II. has morally beheaded Bismarck, without any other motive than his imperial caprice." The old chancellor will be out of place in the Parliament, because he does not understand the parliamentary system.

"In the sessions of parliament he will resemble the plucked and cackling hen thrown by the Sophists into Socrates' lecture-room." The man whom he once trampled on "will trample on him like the Lilliputians on Guillver, incapable of estimating his stature and eternity and history will speedily bury him, not like a despot in Egyptian porphyry, but like a burfoon."

"Africa, and the European Powers" is the subject of a long article in November Harper's by Arthur Silva White, Secretary to the Royal Scottish Geographical Society. Mr. White's purpose is to expose the fundamental principles underlying the development of Africa along natural lines in order to demonstrate a community of interests among the nations of Europe. The conditions he classifies as physical and political, the latter embracing both the relations of the Europeans to natural potentates and to each other. The paper is, however, chiefly devoted to the physical and geographical aspect of the question, and is treated with a great deal of geographical acumen. The paper will repay perusal by those interested in geographical questions, as well as those who are watching with interest the reduction of the African continent to civilisation.

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N. P. GILMAN ON THE LAWS OF DAILY

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In the fall of 1889 the American Secula Union, a national association having for its bject the complete separation of Church and State offered a prize of \$1,000 "for the est essay, treatise or manual adapted to aid teachers in our free public schools to thoroughly instruct children and youth in the purest principles of morality, without incul-cating religious doctrine."

The result of this offer is the volume entitled "Conduct as a Fine Art," containing "The Laws of Daily Conduct" and "Char-Edward P. Jackson, respectively. Between ese two the prize was divided.

It is hard to imagine anything simpler of Without a single reference to religious doc nervous style, adapted to the understandings of children and young people and in such wise that the practical application is easily made. There is no preaching or advice. Per-haps this is the very best thing that can be said for the book. On the contrary, the in-telligence is appealed to as the critic of ethical rules; the reason of the moral law is elucidated, and in its reason is found its

submit ourselves to the guidance of those who know the laws of hygiene and learn of them how to fix our habits." In other words



AUTHENTIC PORTRAIT OF MARIE ANTOINETTE.

forehead, protruding eyes, an eagle nose, a fine, thin upper with a thickerlower lip and a somewhat heavy, drooping jaw.

There is no lack of majesty in the face, and it is the one trait, that seems by far the most predominating one at first glance. There is grace also, but it needs a smile, or an

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The nature of law as an invariable and intractor of law as an invariable and intracted. The moral law is not separated by any definite line from the others, but takes its place as part of the law of nature. Violation or infraction of any law which is one of the uniformities of nature is always followed by its natural consequences and how this comes about is shown by many examples and comparisons. "Obedience to the laws of hygiene means conforming our actions to our knowledge of those laws, so as to be healthy and so far happy. The wise man values healthy and so far happy. The wise man values health greatly. He knows that he did not make the rules of health and that he can not unmake them. They are the bottom facts of human nature which all mankind cannot destroy. We must then, if we wish to be well and strong and have a good animal life, submit ourselves to the guidance of those the processing of the prince of the unfortunate to the fore, traits still in existence of the unfortunate to the fore queen dignity, is also stamped upon the features of this noble word to bring it to the fore, one of the prince of the unfortunate queen dignity, is also stamped upon the features of this noble word to bring it to the fore queen, dignity, is also stamped upon the features of this noble word to bring it to the fore queen, dignity, is also stamped upon the features of this noble word to bring it to the fore queen dignity, is also stamped upon the features of this noble word to bring it to the fore traits still in existence of the unfortunate queen dignity, is also stamped upon the features of this noble word. The startem correctly prince of the physiognomy of this sovereign, whose life and the physiognomy of this sovereign, whose life and the physiognomy of this sovereign, which the per features of this noble word to bring it to the fore dignity, is also stamped upon the features of this noble word to bring it wis all these games

IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

An Island Witch and Her Savage Incantations.

A MEDICINE-MAN, TEMPTED WITH GOLD, REFUSES THE BRIBE.

But Mr. Stevenson Secured the Magic Box He Coveted by Tembinok's Command -An Exceedingly Interesting Exposition of Common South Sea Island

special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
AFIA. Samoa. Oct. 3.—The ocean beach
of Apemama was our daily resort.
The coast is broken by shallow bays.
The reef is detached, elevated, and ncludes a lagoon about knee deep, the unrestful spending basin of the surf. The beach is now of fine sand, now of broken coral. The trench of the coast being convex, scarce quarter of a mile of it is to be seen at once. within a stone cast, and the narrow prospect enhances the sense of privacy. avoids the place; even his footprints are uncommon; but a great number of birds home and pipe there fishing, and leave crooked tracks upon the sand. Apart from these, the only sound (and I was going to say the only society) is that of the breakers on the reef. On each projection of the coast the bank of coral clinkers immediately above the beach has been levelled and a pillar built, perhaps east high. These are not sepulchral, all the dead being buried on the inhabited side of the island, close to men's houses and, what is worse, in their wells. I was told they were to protect the isle against inroads from the sea, divine or diabolical martellos, probably sacred to Taburik, God of Thunder.
The bay immediately opposite Equator Town, which we called Foo Bay in honor of our cook, was thus fortified on either horn. It was well sheltered by the reef, the enclosed water clear and tranquil, the enclosing beach curved like a horseshoe and both steep and broad. The path debouched about the midst of re-entrant angle, the woods stopping me distance inland. In front, between the ringe of the wood and the crown of the ch, there had been designed a regula ngure, like the court for some new variety of tennis, with borders of round stones im-bedded, and pointed at the angles with low

plications, I could never learn, The and was taboo. round was taboo.

In the angles, by the mouth of the path, stood a deserted 'moniap.' Near by there had been a house before our coming, which was now transparted and figured for the moment in Equator Town. It had been, and it would be again when we departed, the residence of the guardian and wizard of the spot, Tamaiti. Here in this lone place within sound of the sea, he had his dwelling and uncanny duties. I cannot call to mind another case of a marliving on the ocean side of any open atoll, and Tamaiti must have had strong nerves, the greater confidence in his own spells, or what I believe to be the truth, an enviable skepticism. Whether Tamaiti had any guardian ship of the Pray Place, I never heard. But hi own particular chapel stood further back in the fringe of the wood and by the jams of the path. It was a tree of respectable growth Around it there was drawn a circle of stone like those that enclosed the Pray Place; if front, facing to the sea, a stone of a muc greater size and somewhat hollowed, like a piscina, stood close against the trunk; in front of that again, a conical pile of gravel. In the hollow of what I have called the piscina, though it proved to be a magic seat lay an offering of green cocoanuts, and when you looked up you found the boughs of the tree to be laden with the strange fruit, pain branches elaborately plaited, and beautifu models of canvass finished and rigged to the least detail. The whole had the appearance of a midsummer and sylvan Christmas tree. in the angles, by the mouth of the path

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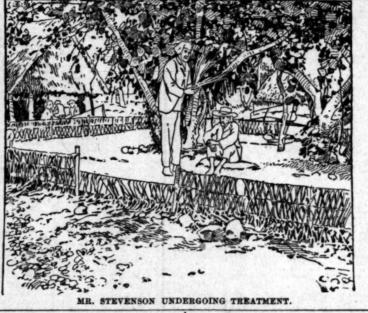
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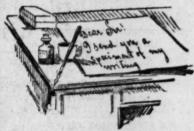
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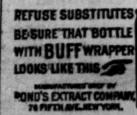
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The London Mark Lane Express offers the following statement:
The imports of rye into the United Kingdom have never amounted to 3,000.000 bu in a single year, though in 1888 they reached 2,064,334 bu. The average quantity imported is about 1,500,000 bu from the fine the first of the second of the first o and advanced in expectation that the nkase would

figure just now in the market, the general rains having relieved apprehensions excited by the late drouth, and the speculative situation is now on the square basis of supply and demand, with the former lengths ahead in a common center. Receipts at this noint have failen off, the past week showing the first real let-up since the crop began moving to market this season. During the past week showing the warrived, against 805, 300 but he week hefore and 246, 484 bu for corresponding week last year. Yesterday's stock, however, shows 80,000 buin-crease over that of a week earlier and is now 3,243, coloo bu which 2,320,000 bu is No. 2 red. As usual No. 2 red preponderated in the offerings and nearly all the buying of the contract grade was by "Change" which man on "Change is most suitable for president of the Easy Men's Club? Which the closest and most illiberal firm on "Change" which is the closest and most illiberal firm on "Change".

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with choice goods and are charged higher.]

Apples—Received 2.785 bbls; shipped, 509 bbls. The market is now in good shape, there being a fair demand for choice fruit, of which the offer-indemand favorable, and the only drawback was the exceptional heavy offerings of small, scrubby, is moky and otherwise inferior fruit on the levee, which, however, moved off fairly well at the ruling low prices. Common, small Genting ranged at 90c281.10, medium at \$1.2021.30, choice at \$1.3521.40; Ben Davis at \$1.2521.50 for inferior to \$1.75 for choice and \$1.9022 for fancy; Wilnes at \$1.4021.75; other varieties at \$1.25 for common, to \$1.902.175 for choice and \$1.9022 for fancy. Sales: Part car greening at \$1.95 del. 1 car mostly Ben Davis at \$2.08 del, 27 bbls Ben Davis at \$1.25 at \$1.30.

Græpes—Offerings, while not large, were fully ample for the demand, which at best was only fair.

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Tub-Choice, 31@31½c; inferior, 27@30c; black, 3@5c off. Sacks-Texas. 3-Bs tare, 10c; regular long sks 3½-Bs, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly,

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The North Side section is at 1832 Franklin avenue and the South Side section is at 20042 South Broadway, The entertainments are always free to working men and their families.

It is now the fad for ladies to take a box o

On the Lecture Platform.

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FINANCIAL MATTERS

The Bears Amuse Themselves Very In-

read the ultimate course of prices regardless of the influences which sway the market

from day to day.

Throughout the greater part of the week just closed the bears worked vigorously to frighten holders into selling, and, with this end in view, concocted various stories calcu-lated to alarm these who are without the means of tracing rumors to their source.

The foreign situation was used for all it was worth. The suspensions of bankers in Berlin were magnified into events of great importance, whereas they were regarded as of little moment at the center of disturbance. The political troubles in Brazil were utilized to an extent way beyond their real significance. As consols and rentes

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respectable proportions in the market, as a comparison of business during and since last week's bear raid will show in many quarters it had to cover at an apparent loss.

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D, in the last level and writers that there were no short interests there, which is absurd, as the loan market of the last few days would show.

Taken as a whole, this week has been marked by a decided checkmate to the bear plans. The demoralization in Monday's market was followed on Tuesday's exceptionally heavy covering for foreign account, and the local bears, taking fright, were forced to run; since then they have been able to make impressions only upon a few of the coal stocks, in which long selling has continued and have been covering elsewhere, frequently at a loss. The advance in the general market has been irregular, but in the leading stocks has averaged from one to two points for the week.

Following are the fluctuations in the leading stocks:

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Couzens is at all times a vivacious and interceting talker, and particularly so on the platform. A sentiment strong, if not expressed, among her friends, indicates that the creasion will be somewhat of an ovation to the talented woman after her treatment in the World's Fair matter in Chicago.

There is no wisdom in suffering with a cold when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it.

Golden Chain Humane Society.

The regular meeting of the Waverly Band, branch of the Golden Chain, was held Friday afternoon at 2120 Waverly place, Miss Chara Harrington presiding. There was a very large attendance, and ten new members were enrolled. The subject of the day was "Badly Fitting Harness." The reading selections were "warlke Birds" and "Merciful Killing of Fowis." It was decided to give an entertal meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 1850 Lasalle stroet.

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London-Consols, 96 2-16 for money; 98 5-16

47-YEAR-OLD TRIPLETS.



ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT

The Bears Amuse Themselves Very Industriously Throughout the Week.

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Total.... 12 12,500 1,337

The Penrose work has been so far advanced that the cutting of the big pump station, just

year.

The Reno and the Hawk shafts of the Emmet Mining Co. continue to put out a great deal of argentiferous iron ore, which carries a fair silver value.

Near these the Great O'Sullivan drifts are going ahead and are now out about fifty feet each way from the shaft at the 400-foot level. They are following a channel in which some fairly good ore has been encountered, though as yet not in sufficient quantities to pay to mine.

There was not much trading on the Mining Exchange, and prices were lower.

The market was dull and few stocks were dealt in.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS. Judge Klein Renders an Interesting De-

yesterday in passing on a motion in a case pending in his court. The matter involves the question of making contracts and the Court's views

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Positively the grandest values ever offered in FINE DIAMONDS. At \$100 The qualities of the stones are first-class, and the mountings superb. Call. Mermod & Jaccard's,

In the mechanics' lien case of Charles Kick against Robert Doerste and George F. A. Dreste a judgment in favor of the plaintiff was rendered in Judge Dillon's Court yester-day.

He Will Make the Route Short So That the Veterans Will Not Be Patigued-Blair Post's Headquarters - What Ransom

The Executive Committee of the Council of Administration of the Grand Army met this week to consider the date of the National Encampment at Washington. It proved no be through with the bulk of their farm work, and could spare the time to attend the Encampment; and others desired to place en held, in order to catch the great crowd ere local attractions to steer clear of-the St. Louis Exposition, etc. Finally a com-promise was reached and the date was fixed at Sept. 20.

The local committee on hotel and boardport showing that only the rates ordinarily charged would prevail at the respective houses. Lists of these places, with the ca-pacity and rates of each, will be sent to every post in the country as soon as prepared.

poses to take warning by the fatiguing march at Detroit, and make the grand parade at Washington as short as possible. After a due regard for the endurance of the veterans, he selves can have a chance to some portion of the parade. to start Four and a Half street, and, after passing in front of the White House, move around La-fayette square to Pennsylvania avenue, and thence eastward to the Capitol. This would mass the entire procession on Pennsylvania evenue, and would enable his reviewing staff plan would please a great angle sterans, sedare (Sept. 20th), suits St. Louis Grand y men much better than October, which originally talked of, would have done, by no means as acceptable as a date y in August would be however. Sept. 20th routside the "vacation period" of most he Comrades, and those who will be able ist Washington will number 25 to 40 per less than if an earlier date had been cited.

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BLAIR POST AT WASHINGTON.

Messrs. Sterrett and Schweickhardt, who went to Washington to look up headquarters for Blair Post in the next Encampment, telegraph having secured an exceptionally advantageous location. They were unable to contract for such quarters as they regarded as desirable, but succeeded in securing from the Commissioners of the District the assignment of the finest public school building in the city—the Franklin School. The building fronts on Franklin Square, one of the largest and most beautiful parks in the city, in the center of the city and but a few squares from the White House and within sight of a dozen hotels. It contains rooms enough to accommo-

White House and within sight of a dozen hotels. It contains rooms enough to accommodate each platoon of Blair Fost separately. The model of this building was sent to the Paris Exposition as the model school building of the United States.

This action of the commissioners throws open all the school-houses of the District to the Grand Army and settles the question of room for all posts that will visit the encampment as organizations. Blair Post will have the most eligible location in the collection, and the comrades are highly gratified at the

the most eligible location in the collection, and the comrades are highly gratified at the success which attended the mission of blessrs. Sterrett and Schweickhardt.

Congratulations exchanged by the comrades of Ransom Post over the "splendid quarters" at Washington next year, were somewhat modified when the terms of Quartermaster Sparkling's "option" were made known. The "deal" will cost the post \$700 for three days. Ransom Post is "rich blooded," but \$700 for three days.—}?"

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blooded," but \$700 for three days—??
Adjt. Cluley expected two or three friends on the occasion of his birthday, on Tuesday evening, but he was not looking for such a "raft" of them as dropped in at his home on Dayton street. They brought several beautiful presents and showed in every possible way their appreciation of Cluley as an officer and a gentleman. No one doubts that Cluley deserves all he got!

There is not much excitement over the approaching election in this post. The duties of Commander are becoming year by year more burdensome, and there is not much hankering for the job. As it is evident that next year's Commander will have an unusually important duty to perform in engineering successfully a trip to Washington those who might otherwise aspire to the position are not seeking the office, but are waiting to let it race around after them.

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Ransom Post had one muster last night. A cartial report was submitted concerning Quartermaster Sparkling's mission to secure headquarters at Washington, and the matter was iaid over until he returns and makes a fuller statement of the situation. He is expected home this morning. Onite a number

of the Comrades favor tenting out at WashIngton.

LYON-HARDING-MILLER POSTS.

Notwithstanding the awful storm of Monday night the reunion of these three posts at
the hall of Lyon Post was numerously attended. The visiting veterans, many
of whom had come from miles
away, having turned out in force.

Comrades from Ransom and Hassendeubel Post were also present—among the
latter, Comrades Hartman (commander) and
Grund. The Lyon Post set up a fine collation,
which was enjoyed after the usual speech
making; and the proceedings were enlivened
with excellent musical talent brought along
by Comrade Kivits of Harding Post. The
visitors all said that Lyon Post had done the
princely thing in their reception.

ANOTHER REUNION.

The three posts engaged in this affair accepted Commander Hartman's invitation to
visit Hassendeubel Post next Tuesday evening. The delegation will assemble at Lyons
Hall, Eighth and Frankin avenue. Commander Hartman authorizes the statement
that Hassendeubel Fost will be glad to welcome comrades from any post in the city and
will use them well.

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Relair Post.

Notwithstanding the "worst storm of the season" on Monday night Blair Post had a good meeting. Among those present were two comrades. To and 8 years, who had shown their love and their zealeby coming from distant parts of the town.

The post has received a photograph of the comrades of "ord Post," lately organized in the City of Mexico. The post lately had a visit from Gen. Lew Waiiace and Gov. Hovey and would like the acquaintance of every Grand Army man who may drift down that way, and will do its utmost to make the stay there as agreeable as possible.

This afternoon Col. Meumann Post will conduct the funeral of Comrade Heinrich Hinck.

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About three weeks ago, Hinck came to Commander Bieger and said that he was a dying man and wanted to go to the Hospital. In the course of the ensuing conversation he said that he had no family; had \$300 deposited with a man on Elm street, which he desired to turn over to the Post; and in the event of his death he wanted a first-class soldier's funeral—music and all the Grand Army honors. He arranged with Commander Rieger to send a committee out to the hospital and secure an assignment of the money to the post. Soon after Adjt. Schaper and another comrade visited him at the hospital, but he was then evidently far gone, and said. "Don't trouble me about that money!" The next day he died. The money was turned over to Mr. Scudder, the Public Administrator, who upon hearing from Bieger a statement sub-

GRAND ARMY NEWS,

stantially as above, said he would allow \$150 for the Comrade's funeral. So Hinck will be laid away in best Grand Army style, in accordance with his dying wish. The post will meet at the hall, Broadway and Russell avenue, at 12:30, and at 10 clock, accompanied by a band, will march to the Chouteau avenue depot, where a special train will leave the Arsenal Band will furnish music in pursuance of a recent order of the War Department directing Government bands to turn out at all Grand Army funerals held on the Federal reservations.

Hinck was mustered into Menuman Post about five months ago. He belonged to Company C, Fourteenth Connecticut Infantry.

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The visit of the Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, to St. Louis in connection with the Kenrick jublice, will likely be made the occasion of a reception in his honor by Grand Army men. Archbishop Ireland is a very prominent and a very devoted Grand Army man, and members of the order here are discussing some sort of a Grand Army demonstration in his honor. Indeed it is the feeling among them that they will honor themselves in some suitable recognition of his prominence and personal worth

order here are discussing some suitable recognition army demonstration in his honor. Indeed it is the feeling among them that they will honor themselves in some suitable recognition of his prominence and personal worth much more than they can possibly honor him. The movement will doubtless materialize in a few days.

That "FUNERAL COMMITTEE."
The Funeral Committee of Hassendeubel Post will soon report. Besides the Catholic cemeteries it has a Saxon Evangelical Lutheran congregation in Baden to labor with. Its first business will be to arrive at an understanding with Father Goiler of Ss. Peter and Paul, and then get the matter before the post collectively in order to secure uniform practice and uniform treatment at all the churches and cometeries.

The General Relief Committee had secured admission and transportation to the Leavenworth Home for John G. Brenning, William Stark, W. C. Thatcher and Henry Culbert.

The proclamation of Commander-in-Chief Palmer concerning the rebel flag continues to be discussed approvingly; and Quartermaster Dreifus of Blair Post says that he might have gone further—Congress should pass a law prohibiting the display of the rebel flag. However friendly "the Blues" may feel personally for those who wore "the Gray." he is sure that very few of the former will attend in their Grand Army or soldier capacity any reunion where Confederates are present as such. There can be no partnership with the adherents of the "lost cause" on any such basis as recognizes the cause or the flag.

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mer's, 1710 South Eleventh street.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Admiral Porter Camp, 47, will give a military bail at Central Turner Hall, Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 25. The boys will be in full uniform and will look as pretty as they can.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

Encampment 15 will nominate officers on Nov. 20 and elect on Dec. 4. Encampment 77 nominates on Nov. 27 and elects on Dec. 11. Both encampments are being recruited very rapidly with the best material—membership being conditional on two years actual service, unless the applicant was sooner disabled or made a prisoner.

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C. M. Anderson Post, 439, Advance, mourns the death of its commander, Chas. Dupont. McKee Post, 110, Kahokia, dedicated its new hall on Monday evening by giving a free supper. An immense crowd was present.

The Loyal Legion at Waverly is holding "parlor meetings" about town. On Friday night Mrs. J. S. Webb entertained the Companions.

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On Wednesday night the Lebanon Sons of
Veterans will have an important meeting.
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.
They had a great time in San Francisco on
the occasion of the installation of Clara Barton as National Chaplain of the W. R. C., to
which position she was elected at Detroit.
The most prominent citizens of San Francisco, members of local posts and corps, the
Veteran Guard, Sons of Veterans, etc., were
present.

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Gen. Warner, Department Commander, Ohlo, has issued a general order on the large number of comrades on the dropped and suspended list, as well as those largely in arrears for dues, but not suspended. He wants to save these for the order, and suggests that it might be well to restore them on very liberal terms—on payment of as little as one quarter's dues—provided that they give assurance that they will hereafter pay dues regularly in advance.

WHAT THE EAST THINKS OF US.

and Health Exposition. In Boston, a short time ago, or to be more accurate, from Oct. 5 to Oct. 24, there was held a Food and Health Exposition, which for completeness, extent and judicious discrimination, attracted the attention of the entire civilized world. All the food producers n the world sent the best samples of their products. Marion A. McBride in the New England magazine for November has given a good deal of attention to the notable products. Among the most highly indorsed is a particular brand of tomato catsup manufactured in St. Louis, and to which St. Louis is indebted for a decided rise in its standing in the East. The article is manufactured by the Meyer-Bain Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, and is aptly named the Triumph brand. It is made of the best grades of selected tomatoes, and prepared with especial care and attention. The product is free, from all adulterations, and is the most suited to those haunted by dyspepsia, and makes certainly the best table condiment to be found in the market. It took its place at the Health Exposition in the front ranks of the pure food class and held undisputed sway as the king of catsups. Now its place in the Eastern markets is fixed and the sales there are reaching the same proportions as those nearer its home, where it has long stood on its merits and been subjected to the severest criticism of constant service. products. Marion A. McBride in the

MISSOURI MATTERS. California Cullings-News Items From the

. State at Large. Burke.

Julius Miller of Tuscumbia visited his brother in his city this week.

Mrs. Stanford Moore and Mrs. D. P. Moore visited Mrs. Wm. Coleman, formerly of this city, now of Tipton, was here last week.

Mrs. John Parks and son, Jesse, of Greenfield, Ill., have been visiting friends here.

Mrs. E. D. Sprague of Sedalia has been the guest of the son and family in this city.

Mrs. Polly and Mrs. A. N. Harvey have been in Helox and Mrs. A. N. Harvey have been in Independent of the tribute free tribute free tribute free tribute.

Mrs. Polly Helox and Mrs. A. N. Harvey have been in Independent of this city has accepted a position in adrug store in Marshall, Mo., and departed for that place Sunday night.

Miss Lou Harris is visiting friends in Otterville.

> TRY THE "DIAMOND SPECIAL" FOR CHICAGO.

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Worth a Million to Her. From the Indianapolis Journal.

"H'm, that young man of yours—is he worth anything financially?" "Why, yes, papa. He is worth at least \$50 a week to the store, he says, though they only give him \$10." A NEW RICHMOND.

Fifer.

HE IS AMBITIOUS TO SECURE THE GU-BERNATORIAL NOMINATION.

Have a Walkover-Matthews Mending His Fences and Surveying the Field-General Illinois News.

time past the politicians have settled them-selves down to the belief that so far as A. C. Matthews was concerned as a candidate for Governor Private Joe Fifer had little to fear. said less than any other prospective candi date on the list, and the conclusion had al most been arrived at that he had conclude to stay in Washington and enjoy his comfor table salary there rather than run counter to the opposition, and in trying to please every-body as well as himself would please nobody and get rid of his donkey in the speculation. But just as Fifer's friends had settled themselves down into such a quiet belief Matthew comes upon the scene.

MATTHEWS' CANDIDACT. Matthews was a representative from the Thirty-eighth District in the Legislature. He was Speaker of the House during one session. Ninety-ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry in Springfield. From that position he resigned and was appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue, which he also resigned July 1, 1876. When Harrison was elected Matthews through energy and friendship and manipula through energy and friendship and manipula-tion, managed to get into the Controller's office in Washington. He still recollects the day when the Governorship of the State of Illinois would have been beyond his wildest dreams, and now his ardent wish would be to cut away from a po-sition which is little more than a clerkship, and return to this State and seat himself in and return to this State and seat himself in the Governor's chair. The patronage of this State is much—the mingling with the crowds of department officers at Washington is

othing. It was in this spirit that Matthews came nothing.

It was in this spirit that Matthews came here yesterday, and gave it out in a quiet way that he wanted to down Fifer. He wanted to size up the different candidates, and he wanted to size up the situation. To learn the strength of Fifer was also one of his objects. He has been closeted with friends here the few hours in which he remained, and he went away in a dubious frame of mind. When he has tried his lawsuits his mind will become more clear, and before he leaves the state—some seven days hence—he will have given birth to his pronunciamento, to the effect that he is a full-fiedged candidate, and from that day forward Fifer will have to water his laurels every hour in order that they may not prematurely decay.

In the meantime Gov. Fifer is absolutely serene. He says he has no quarrel with any one. He is attending to his duties and when the conflict demands his exertions he will be found equal to the occasions. And he is not speaking in an idle manner. His opponents have found that he is stronger in the State than they had ever dreamed. If, as he himself says, the people want a change of administration he has nothing to say. He will neither coax nor fixter, nor use any questionable methods to obtain the nomination and his manly independence in this respect will fail short of their ambition simply through their unwarranted persistence and determination.

But apart from all this the Democrats are

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CHAMPAION, Ill., Nov. 14.—A Lake Eric freight train run into an Illinois Central train at Paxton, Ill. The Illinois Central train held the crossing in the city when the accident occurred. Several cars were smashed up and a tramp named Connor, who was stealing a ride, was severely injured. A wreck crew went from here to clear the track.

The bids for putting in steam-heating in the military hall of the University were opened and the contract let to Maltby & Wallace for \$2.765.

The limited train on the Illinois Central struck and killed a farmer named Peter Hussey, near Humboldt, Ill. The accident is reported to have been entirely unavoidable. Ill. The accupants topological unavoidable.

The first examination of the Illinois Central employes here on the new rules have been completed, and it is said a large per cent have failed to pass. They will be given another trial.

Highland-Guarding Against Burglars. HIGHLAND, Ill., Nov. 14 .- On account of the numerous burglaries of late in our city the City Council has put two more men on the night force. The business men around the public square have also put on one man for the immediate vicinity there. It is hoped that the gang of thieves will now soon be capturned.

The Scott Raymond Comedy. Co. will give a performance here Sunday evening.

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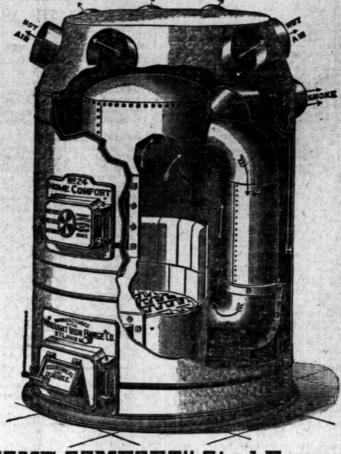
Helvetic Sharphotores will take place at the Lindendark and the following Saturday a ball will be given such as all society at Turner's Hall.

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Schools will give a health of performance at Turners' Hall, entitled the Enchanted Woods.

Trenton-Another Coal Shaft. TRENTON, Ill., Nov. 14 .- Frank Chubb, the Tren-



Ninety-ninth Illinois Volunteer Indiana, of the late unpleasantness; was Collector of Internal Revenue from 1869 to 1875 in the Ninth ("HOME COMFORT" Steel Furnaces.

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THE MOON'S ECLIPSE

It Occurs During the Period Twilight To-Day.

THE EARTH WILL BE BETWEEN THE SUN AND MOON ABOUT SUNSET.

The Occurrence Fully Explained-Where It Will Be Visible-Simple Experiment That Gives a Clear Idea of the Phenomena-The Earth's Shadow 5,800 Miles in Diameter.

through space from west to east, will plunge into the shadow of the earth and will be totally eclipsed. The earth will then lie be-tween the sun and the moon. The sun, thereore, will not shine upon the moon, and, which emits no light of its own, we should not expect the moon to be visible at all while it is totally within the shadow of the earth. But, owing to the refraction of the sun's rays by the atmosphere of the earth, the shadow



visible after sunset. In the western part of this region, however, the twilight will be so bright and the moon will be so near to the horizon that first contact will not present a striking appearance.

The first contact occurs at 5:35 p. m., Eastern standard time, or 4:35 central time. One hour and two minutes later (6:37 Eastern and 5:37 central time) the moon will be totally enveloped in the shadow of the earth and will be but dimly visible. The moon will remain wholly immersed in the shadow for one hour and twenty-four minutes. It will begin to emerge at [8:01 p. m., Eastern time (7:01 central time), and will be wholly without the dark shadow one hour and two minutes later.

The part of the eclipse which is to be total will be visible in Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas Eastern Texas and for all points east of those States. But the eclipse will probably not be well seen at points west of the Mississippi River, owing to twilight and the low altitude of the moon as previously explained.

The following little table shows the approximate interval in time before or after sunset at which the first contact takes place for the cities mentioned:

APTER SUNSET.

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AFTER SUNSET. TRENTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—Frank Chubb, the Trenton evapocator man, has absconded leaving obligations to the amount of \$500 unpaid. As he promised to return Tuesday no immediate steps were taken to look him up.

The mills of the Eagle Star Milling Co., located at firease, nine miles east of this city, were sold to firease, nine miles east of this city, were sold to firease, nine miles east of this city, were sold to firease, nine miles east of this city, were sold to firease, nine miles east of this city, were sold to firease, nine miles east of this city, were sold to St. Louis

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For all of these places, except the three last named, the moon at the beginning of last named, the moon at the beginning of total eclipse will up an hour high or more; and therefore, if it should be clear the conditions for observation of view will be quite favorable.

Theoretically the sclipse begins an hour

earlier and lasts an hour longer than the times previously given for the first and last contact with the dark shadow. During these times the moon is said to be in the penumbra of the earth's shadow. The shadow itself is called the umbra. The diagram (Fig. 1) will serve to make this clear. In the diagram S represents the sun, which is very much larger than the earth, consequently the earth's shadow will be a cone. Draw the line A F and B F. It is evident that an observer situated within the shaded portions of the diagram between these lines would not see the sun at all, because the opaque body of the earth (E) would lie between him and the sun. He would be in the shade or shadow. Were it not that the earth's atmosphere at I and K reflects the sun's rays to some extent, it would be wholly dark within this shadow cone. But the light is retracted and reflected and diffused throughout this shadow so that objects within it would be more or less faintly illuminated.

But if the observer moves just outside the limits of the conical shadow (say above the line F I) he would at first see a part of the sun; and as he moved away from the shadow he would see more and more of the sun until



half) of her diameter from the edge of the shadow. Although we cannot have the huge sheet of white paper behind the moon to render the earth's shadow visible and make it perfectly clear what causes the eclipse, it will not be difficult to imagine it there, and, with the help of the explanation, to understand what is taking place throughout the eclipse.

The earth's shadow is somewhat darker at the earth's shadow is somewhat darker at the center than near the edge. Therefore we may expect that the lower side of the moon will appear a little brighter than the upper throughout the total phase. We shall be struck with the reddish or coppery tinge of the light reflected from the moon while it is totally within the shadow. This comes from the sunset glow which to an observer upon the moon would appear to surround the edge of the earth. This glow in our atmosphere will shine upon the moon, and the reflection of that light comes back to us.

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Should the sky prove clear the conditions for viewing the total phase of the eclipse will be quite favorable throughout Canada and the New England and Middle States. By the time when the moon becomes totally immersed in the dark shadow the twilight will have disappeared, and the eastern sky will be fully dark. Seen from New York City the moon will be twenty-four degrees above the horizon at the beginning of the total phase.

In ancient times eclipses of the moon furnished valuable information for the discussion of the mathematical theory of the moon and the improvement of astronomeral tables. Now, the observation of the times of beginning and ending of a lunar eclipse possesses no interest for astronomers. The times of an eclipse of the moon can be predicted from the results of the regular observations of the moon more accurately than they can be observed the approaching eclipse with the aid of a small telescope will notice how ill defined and faint the edge of the earth's shadow as it advances over the face of the moon will appear. It is impossible to say very exactly when this shadow touches the edge of the moon or leaves it.

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Waj. W. Hyllested, New Orleans:

MY DEAR MAJON—The sword which you so kindly returned to me was duly received and in good condition. I want to thank you heartily and in a satisfaction tis to me to assore it shightened by the kindly lester which accompanied its heightened by the kindly lester which accompanied its heighte

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Within the last few years, however, astronomers have become interested in lunar eclipses in another way. Compared with the distance of the stars the distance of the moon revolves about the earth once a month and is situated between us and the stars it is evident that it must be continually moving between us and the stars it is evident that it must be continually moving between us and the stars it is evident that it must be continually moving between us and the stars, hiding one after another from view. This is constantly taking place the year round. Suppose, on a given night, it is known that the moon will pass in front of a bright star and hide it from view for a time. The observer, forewarned, takes his station at the telescope. At first he sees the star shining with its ordinary brightness, with the edge of the moon advancing towards the line of view to the star. As the moon approaches still nearer the star does not appear quite so bright. This is because of the bright glare of moonlight in the field of view of the telescope. But if the star is one of those easily seen with the unassisted eye it will remain in view clear up to the edge of the moon, and then quick as thought suddenly disappears. The moon has passed in front of the star, which will remain hidden behind the moon until the forward movement of the latter in its orbit again allows the star to rappear at the opposite edge. The reappear at the opposite edge. The reappearance is as simultaneous as the disappearance. Amateurs in possession of moderately good telescopes will find the observations of these "occultations" of bright stars by the moon were heaved of the moon during first quarter. With a high magnifying power, keeping the bright part of the moon out of the field of view, the observer will see the star shining with hearly its ordinary brightness. At the predicted time the star will sud

eter of the moon and her distance from the earth.

The occurrence of a total eclipse of the moon offers an opportunity for observing these occultations of small stars in great number. The light of the moon becomes so dim at that time that in large telescopes stars which are one hundred times as faint as the faintest visible to the naked eye can be seen close to the edge of the moon. It becomes possible to observe the times of their appearances behind the moving moon with accuracy. Should it prove clear this evening, a hundred large telescopes in various parts of the world will be directed toward the totally eclipsed moon for the purpose of observing these occultations. Such observations were successfully made in 1884 and again with much greater concert of action in 1885. The final examination of the harvests thus garnered by astronomers will enable them to calculate the diameter of the moon as exactly as we know the diameter of the earth; and her distance from the earth will be determined with proportional accuracy. In fact, if there were a level plain which could be traversed with comfort all the way from the sarth to the moon, the most expert surveyors with the best appliances of ordinary traversed with comfort all the way from the sarth to the moon, the most expert surveyors with the best appliances of ordinary measurement would not be able to measure the distance directly along this plain more accurately than it can be determined from these observations which astronomers have made and are placed.

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GOT HIS SWORD AGAIN.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14 .- Col. Burrell was captured at Galveston in 1863 (when Magruder made his successful raid upon that place) and by the chances of war he fell into staff, to whom he surrendered his sword. Col. Burrell was exceedingly grateful for the courtesies shown him by his captor. After some pleasant correspondence of late be-tween Col. Burrell and Maj. Hyllested the captured sword has been returned to its orig-inal owner, as will be seen by the following letter:

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

from Kansas City, one from St. Joseph and the other from Sedalia) made their escape from the Reform School in this city night be These make seven that have imade their escape within the past week—something very unusual in the school's history. The boys usually strike for the trains, but those escaping last were tracked by the hounds kept for the purpose to the river, from which point they went east.

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AT THE OLD CITY

THE ST. LOUIS EXCURSIONISTS REACH THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Incidents of the Trip Through the Sister Republic-Aquas Calientes and Its Baths-Peculiar Mexican Customs-Royally Entertained-The Thriving Town of Leon-A Mexican Opera.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14, via Laredo, Tex.— we arrived on time this morning, and were met at the depot by the American Consul, Gunther, the city officials and other ninent residents with two bands of ic. We were driven to the Iturbide Hotel. afternoon we visited Chapultepec Hill, on which which stands President Diaz on which which status President Dak-palace and the military school. Some of us also drove to the suburb of Tacabuyo and attended the National Theater to night, Private boxes were placed at our disposal, and we heard the opera of "Cleopatra" by a Mexican composer. The visit to the theater was followed by a fashionable ball at the Tivoli given by the Potosi Club. We go to Alameda Park at 11 to-morrow forence to hear music and see the fashion-able people promenade, and go on the Paseo at 5 in the afternoon to see the turnout of fine carriages. Thousands see the turnout of the carriages. Thousands drive on the Pasco every evening. To-morrow evening we attend an open air concert at secondo, a park on the Grand Plaza. We are to be presented to President Diaz at 4 p. m., Monday and to the Merchants' Exchange at 5 p. m.

W. A. Kelsoe.

TWO TYPICAL CITIES. AGUAS CALIENTES AND LEON—INCIDENTS OF THE

JOURNEY.
IRAPUATO, Mexico, Nov. 10.—Since Saturde last, when the party arrived at Aguas Callen tes, it has been constantly on the move. We all went to the bathing resort and en joyed the waters, and it was abo greatest treat in the way ot water bath ever enjoyed

a hot water bath ever enjoyed any of us, excepting, of course, members of the party who had been the before. There are some twelve or fit bathing rooms in the L shaped one-stone house, each having a pool about terwelve feet square. The water is kept at same level all the time, about thirty in deep in the deepest place, the overflow ning through a little spout and out intlarge pond of about an acre in area, whill used by the peons and laboring classes geally as a public wash tub. The tempera of the water in the different rooms vabeing in some 36 degs. Reaumur, and in or as high as 40 degs, but as regards the perature of any one room, it is kept the sall the time. Stone steps lead down to pool, the bottom of which is covered sand to the depth of several inches.

The floor of the room is bricked and walls are bare and the whole room with ornamentation or furniture, or picture any kind except a chair, a little mat on floor, shelf in one corner on which the adant places soap, towels and a sheet, lastly, a few hooks in the wall on which hang your clothes. The charge for a bafrom is to 25 cents, Mexican money.

The public is notified in large letters on outside of the building that "the sexes not allowed to bathe together, even if are married;" but this rule only applie the building, and not to the big pool outs into which the overflow of water from bath rooms runs, or to the trench "ditch," as the boys call it, extending this large point to the city. Men, women and dren may be seen bathing together at all.

then into the city. Men, women and el dren may be seen bathing together at alm any hour of the day in the pond and dich, latter being about four feet dead of the any hour of the day in the pond and dich, latter being about four feet dead. In the pool outside the bathing house many the women living in the veinity do the washing, clothes in Mexico being washed, a rule, on the side of a mexico being washed, a rule, on the side of a mexico being washed, a rule, on the side of a mexico being washed, a rule, on the side of a mexico being washed, a rule, on the side of a mexico being washed, a rule, on the side of a mexico being washed, a rule, on the side of a second or lake, as Continental Europe, the washing being a frock. The bathing-house at this point is his a mile from the statio and is reached by street car line which runs along a road of 100 feet wide and shaded by two rows large, handsolder the same the state of the same and the same and

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om Sedalia) made their escape form School in this city night behave not yet been recaptured. seven that have made their es-

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 15, 1891.

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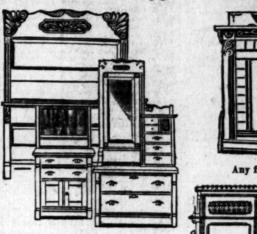
TRANK ALMY WILL BE TRIED ON NEXT TUESDAY AT PLYMOUTH.

He Murdered the Girl He Loved in the Pury of a Moment, Saw Her Funeral, Decked Her Grave With Flowers and Mightly Visited the Scene of His Crims.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 14.—The trial of Gorge H. Abbott, otherwise known as Frank E. Almy, charged with the murder of Christian C. Almy, charged with the mur

TOO MANY GOODS

We are getting ready to invoice our stock, and we are afraid our stock is much too large for this time of the year. In order to reduce it we are willing to make sacrifices. WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK. To do this we will sell a few of the following goods at these remarkably low prices:









TERMS TO SUIT YOURSELF.

OF THE RESERVOIRS.

the Waste.

New York, Nov. 14.—The water famine is now a fact. The water in the large Central Park reservoir at 8 o'clock this morning measured 30 feet 6½ inches, a gain of 1 inch over the previous day; but in the old park reservoir it measured only 9 feet 4 inches, a fall of 2 feet 3 inches within twenty-four hours, and in the Forty-second street reservoir there was but 9 feet 3 inches of water, or 3½ feet less than the day before. This, too, with all the storage reservoirs in the Croton watershed practically exhausted. A small supply, "just a dribble," Commissioner Gilroy said, is still coming from the Boydes corners and southeast reservoirs, but the others are empty. The Croton River continues to give from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons is, practically all the water the city has in sight at the present time. The 000,000 gallons is, practically all the water the years: city has in sight at the present time. The 1870 1880 daily consumption has been cut down 1883 daily consumption has been cut down

drawn from the little in storage. WILL BE HARD TO GET. Chief Engineer Birdsall was pacing up

have tried to keep all the water possible in the big Central Park reservoir for use in case of fire, but the old reservoir and the Forty-second street reservoir are almost empty, and as for storage reservoirs up the country there are no such things any more. The outlook is certainly gloomy, and the worst of it is that there is little prospect of rain while this Indian summer lasts. Look at the sky to-day, and it may be like this for a week."

Commissioner Gilroy also showed that he was fully alive to the gravity

NEW YORK'S PERIL,

tors of water to shipping to meet me at 16 o'clock Monday morning. We will then begin a house-to house examination and in every case where we find a willful waste of water going on we shall furnish the guilty persons by immediately cutting off the water from the entire premises. The people know that all washing of sidewalks with hose, in fact, all use of the water every the most indispensable, has been forbidden, and if they continue to waste water they must take the consequences."

quences."
The Commissioner has called the police to his aid also. The Commissioner further notified Water Purveyor W. H. Burke to detail A Heavy Rainfall Alone Will Prevent
Great Distress—No Water Can Be Had
on Upper Floors—The Authorities
Thoroughly Alarmed—Trying to Stop
the Waste.

Hield Water Purveyor W. H. Burke to detail
a sufficient force for duty at once to close all
the public drinking hydrants for man
and beast under the charge of his
bureau in the shortes, possible time, and to
keep them closed until the replenishment of
the supply by copious rainfail may warrant a
resumption of the use of the fountains and
hydrants.

THE WASTE GOES ON.

from 165,000,006 gallons to somewhere between 100,000,000 and 110,000,000 gallons, but the daily consumption is still more than double the daily supply from Croton, and the remainder has to be drawn from the little in storage.

called upon him to-day at noon to make inquiries about the water. "By Monday or Tuesday," he said, "those living in the higher portions of the city will probably be unable to get a drop of water, even in the basement, and water above the first floor will be a rarity anywhere. We have tried to keep all the water possible in the big Central Park reservoir for use in case of fire, but the old reservoir are almost empty, and as for storage reservoir are almost empty, and as for storage reservoirs up the country there are no such things

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MISSOURI LODGE NO. 11, I. O.O.F.

Quested to attend next regular meeting,
Friday evening, Nov. 20. Work in the
Initiatory degree; visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

JOHN H. WIERB, Sec.

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WILLIAM SUNDBERG, K. of R. and S. 33

Ch. VALLEY COUNCIL, NO. 488, ROYAL

ARCA NUM.—Members are requested to

meet in the ante-room of Anchor Hall, south
call west corner of Park and Jefferson avs., at 8

o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 16th, for the purpose
of visiting Compton Hill Council.

JOS. J. GROSS,

Regent.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

WANTED—Situation by a German youth; one who is capable of book keeping and assisting shipping clerk. Add. L 45, this office.

WANTED—Situation as bookkeeper or assistant, by an old experienced bookkeeper; one who has had 8 years' of experience; can give good refer-ences. Address W 42, this office. WANTED-A young man wishes position in any other office work; speaks and corresponds in French, English and German. Address H 50, this office.

WANTED-Work of any kind by industrious young man; good ref. 3221 Case av. 43

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Licensed engineer wants situation of the city or country. Add. C 44, this office.

WANTED-Situation by all round printer: steady habits. Will Kemp, Palmyra, Mo. WANTED—Situation by licensed engineer; first class hand at general repairing and putting up machinery; good reis. Add. N 48, this office. 88

[THE latest for holiday gifts, one of Guerin's large portrait gravures and frame only \$8; come and see them. Washington av. and 12th st.

SHOW-CARD WRITER Wents permanent situation in a retail house. Address T 41, this office.

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COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, orthand, typewriting and telegraph school glish academy, Broadway, between Olive ENTRANCE 309 NORTH BROADWAY.

Clerks and Salesmen, WANTED - An experienced furniture shippin clerk at 1117 Olive st. WANTED-A live man in every town to take orders for pants. Deprez Pantaloon Co. 54

WANTED-A good salesman; one on the road and one in store, for wholesale business; address with references and stamp for reply Address L 46, this office. 46, this office.

Wanted—Young man in wholesale house to learn busines; salary \$10 per week, with chances of promotion; inclose stamps, with names of ref. Add. E 45, this office.

Wanted—A competent option clerk at liberal salary; preference given to one understanding sample grain business as well. W. T. Anderson & Co., 120 and 122 Laclede Building.

WANTED-Everybody to know that you can perfect fitting men's pants to order from \$3 upwards at H. V. Meeritz, merchant tailor, 219 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor. Give us a call. Stn st., near Olive, 2d floor. Give us a call.

WANTED-Four salesmen; 2 for city and 2 for country trade; old established New York manufacturing bouse; none but men of ability need answer. J. A. Powers, 210 N. 3d st., 4th floor; from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Add. A 46, this office.

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WANTED-One cutter and one crimper. Brown-Desnoyers shoe Co. 11th and St. Charles, 4th WANTED—Young man with three or four years experience in fob printing. Merry & Nicholson Main and Locust.

WANTED—Railing makers and finishers to wrought iron scroll work. Scherpe & Koke Architectural Iron Co., Manchester rd. and Choutea av.

S CANDINAVIAN mass-meeting will be held to day, 2 p. m., at Central Turner Hall for telection of Swedish and Norwegian Vice Consul.

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SCANDINAVIANS! Vote for C. Christiansen for Swedish-Norwegian Consul to-day at Central Turner Hall. Gus Johnson, Wm. Lundberg, Christ Petersen, Committee. 58

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WANTED—A boy about 18 years with expert at house painting. Apply to A. G. Clark cor. of Academy and Ridge avs., Monday Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A young man 20 years old for night WANTED-A first-class butler; must be experi-enced and well recommended. J. W. Kauff man, Laclede Building.

WANTED-Young men and women to learn rail road and commercial telegraphing and statio agents' work; good positions awaiting our graduates at all times. Apply St. Louis Telegraph College WANTED—A single man not over 35, has a fair weducation and thoroughly understand the duties of keeping a first-class bar, and is strictly sober and doesn't sport and can furnish good refer-ences can get a nice job at good wages. Apply to R. Cadle, Charieston, Ili. Cadle, Charleston, III.

Wanted—For winter—An elderly man, not real old, to do all sorts of chores on country place near city; must know himself; good tempered, obliging, 87 per month; good board, lodging and kind treatment. Apply Monday after 11 a. m., 2360 Chestnut st. or write during entire weak to Mrs. C. M. Papin, Old Orchard, Mo.

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WANTED-By young lady position in

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Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Dress-cutting and fitting; terms rea-sonable. Address W 46, this office. 46 WANTED-Dressmaker would like a few more families to sew for, Address F 44, this office. WANTED-Dressmaking, children's work a great specialty; work done at home. 2237 Lucas av. WANTED—Good seamstress wants sewing in private family; terms reasonable. Address H 46, this office. WANTED-A few more engagements by an ex-perienced dressmaker; \$1.75 per day. Add. T

WANTED-Lady of experience der forelady in dressmaking estat dress, stating terms, G 44, this office. WANTED-A good seamstress wishes seve more engagements in family sewing; und stands her work. Please call or send postal in Chestnut et.; terms \$1 a day.

Housekeepers. WANTED-Lady aged 27 would like position housekeeper, in rooming house pref. Addr H 43, this office. WANTED—Situation by lady as houseke widower's family; has had years' expe Address E 49, this office. WANTED-Situation by lady with child 2 years old, as working-housekeeper for widower or bachelor outside city preferred. Call one week.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

General Housework,

STOVES, Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-Washing to take home by a goo WANTED-Situation by a first-class laundress first 3 days in the week. 28174 Market st. WANTED-A position by a good woman to wa two or three days each week. Call at 8 O'Fallon st. WANTED-Sit

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WANTED—Competent girl to cook, wash and iron.
3028 Laclede av.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework; four in family; no children. Apply 1245 N. Grand WANTED-At 3540 Olive st. No. 1 cook with references; no washing. WANTED-Woman cook. Call Sunday and Monday at 2228 Randolph st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; one understands cooking, washing and froning. WANTED—A good girl to cook, wash and from Apply at 3435 Morgan st.

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WANTED-Women to cook, wash and iron in private family; references required Apply immediately 2718 Dayton st.

WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron in private family; wages, \$16; also one to do housework. Apply 3038 Sheridan av.

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A 2-story, 12-room Queen Anne brick ho 17 S. Main st. 3-story brick building, 21x144 to alley; rent \$720

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Washington av., southwest corner Newstead av.—

Orice cottage; a fooms, nail, sewer and waser; for 2cx120; \$7,400.

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1119 Leonard av., 7-room brick house; hall, gas, bath; 25x137 feet. I will sell this property on easy terms; price. \$5,000.
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Cheapest Lot in Westmoreland, A Lot on Pine Street,

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Opposite University Club; 8-story building stable; lot 70x135. A non-resident surely offer Residence on Washington forth side, east of Grand; lot 43x135; less tha 10,000 will secure it. Leaving the City.

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FOR SALE-SUBURBAN

WORK OF WOMEN.

feeting of Delegates to the National

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED DUR-ING THE PAST YEAR.

Petition of 30,000 Young Women to College Students Asking That Wine Be Banished From Banquets-Progress of the Great Battle Against Intemperance -Lecturers in the Field.

Bosron, Mass., Nov. 14.—The scenes of yesterday were re-enacted at the opening of to-day's session of the convention of the Na-tional W. C. T. U., the great number of people, other than delegates, asking admission to Tremont Temple, creating such confusion that the work of the convention was delayed fully an hour. Miss Willard called it to order. It was announced that a telegram was received late last night from the Govwas received late last night from the Governor of Washington asking that the next convention should be held in Seattle.

Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, Chairman Depart-

ment of Organization, spoke of the relation of organization to the extension of the temperance cause, and the progress made. She reported that the number of unions organized
was 159; number of Ys organized, 14; number
of loyal legions organized, 9; number of addresses made during the year, 618; unions
visited and revived, 64; children's meetings
held, 545; number of women's meetings held,
257.

held, 848; number of women's meetings held, 257.

Mrs. Sophia H. Grubb of Wisconsin, Superintendent of the Department of Work Among Foreign People, made her report.

Mrs. Frances J. Barnes of New York next told of the "young women's work."

Mrs. Barnes, who is National Superintendent of Young Women's Temperance Work, spoke of a petition, bearing the names of 80,000 young women to college students and graduates asking that wine be banished from class suppers. In regard to the work of the World's W. C. T. U. Mrs. Barnes reported that in New Zealand and other countries, including South Africa, many of the "Y" unions have been formed.

Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Massachusetts reported for the juvenile work. She said that the W. C. T. U. has the signature of the confectioners of the city that they would sell no alcoholic confectionery. The work of the Department of Prevention was next presented, the topic being "What are the relations of health, hereditary and physical culture to the battle against intemperance, and what is each department doing to preventit?"

Dr. Annette J. Shaw of Wisconsin came first, her subject being "Health." She said: "When we look at intemperance as a lack of self-control, we can see how essential is health to temperance. It is our aim to make the people at large healthy, and if we are only steadfast in our purpose such will be accomplished."

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong of California was not present to speak upon her department of

the people at large healthy, and if we are only steadfast in our purpose such will be accomplished."

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong of California was not present to speak upon her department of health, and the subject of "Physical Culture" was taken up by Mrs. Frances W. Leiter of Ohio. [she said in part: "Our last fight will be, I believe, with our physicians and our drug shops. We are proving out in Chicago in our temperance hospital that alcohol is not essential, not even an advantage, in treating desease. Physical education should be a part of the curriculum in every school. It underlies the development of mental and soul force."

Mrs. R. A. Emmons of Chicago, who is in charge of the lecture bureau, said there were fifty-seven lecturers in the field. The lecture bureau is not so much of a success as it should be, because the unions do not support it financially as they should. Too many people wish to ride free.

Devotional exercises followed, after which a recess was taken.

Augusta (Ga.) Exposition The Louisville & Nashville sell round-trip excursion tickets for this occasion at \$32.15, good to return until Nov. 80 inclusive. Call at ticket office, 114 North Fourth street, for

MUST PAY \$12,000.

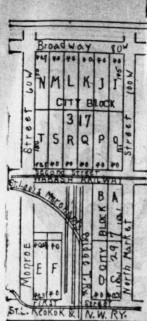
The Founder of Asbury Park Fined for

esterday found guilty of having maliciou prosecuted Mrs. Mary E. Russell, and unless his appeal is successful will have to pay her \$12,500 damages in hard cold cash. Mrs. Russell sued for \$16,000 and got \$12,500. She is

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lating to it.
Mr. Bogy, the grandson of the late Senator Bogy of Missouri, up to a year ago was rated here as a bright young newspaper reporter. He found employment upon the leadpapers but soon learned that was more compensation and less labor in serving the Government. To this end young Bogy bended his energies and was oon comfortably situated in the Pension Bureau at a good compensation. hours," however, were a burden to him and it was then that he conceived the idea of producing in book form for the benefit of the Young Bogy burned the midnight oil and in City Office, S. W. Corner Broadway and the course of a short six weeks brought forth a production pretty well written, but too plain in many utterances to be given to the light of day in Washington. This he submitted to the editor of a Washington daily paper, a friend of his worthy grandwith the statement that a Chicago firm had offered him \$100 cash for the manuscript. The editor, a man of literary ability, advised him to accept the offer without de

and excited much comment and the characters portrayed were readily discerned to be living persons in public life. The veil which was intended to cover those tho, under colored names, served the characters in the work, was too thinly drawn.

Parties in office imagined themselves as d general was this imagination that steps were promptly adopted to admonish and suppress Mr. Bogy. As an employe of the Government, like others, he was open general censure from an official Pension Bureau ostracised him Pensions, under whom Mr. Bogy was emyed, to examine into the m reary production, which, it was believed, re-flected upon all their class, and to say whether he should serve the Government further side by side with them. As a result of the complaint the Commissioner of Penions wrote the following letter to Secretary oble, which the Post-DISPATCH is enabled

Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior:

Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, by reference of Assistant Secretary I uses, of a leiter addressed to you by Miss M. D. Miller, calling attention to the book entitled 'In Office,' written by Mr. Lewis V. Boy, a clerk in this bureau. I have red the book in question and have before me the passage to which Miss Miller invites your attention at page 148, where allusion is made to a tragedy which occurred some years ago of a young man shooting himself at a private residence (where he was calling, through carelessness. The young lady referred to was not responsible for it in any way. There can be no doubt Mr. Boys had this case in mind when he wrote this paragraph. The change of names does not obscure his allusion. The innuendo that the honor of the young lady was compromised by the Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior: wrote this paragraph. The change of names does not obscure his aljusion. The innuendo that the honor of the young lady was compromised by the visit and death or the young man, that the damaging facts were husned up by an influence so cause of her merit, but because of 'ther figure,' is, in my opidion, a libel upon all parties concerned. The one of the divisions in the Patent office undertakes the seduction of one of his lady clerks and, failing in his purpose, subjects her to repeated indignities and invents and promulgates the slander that she is the mistress of a member of Congress, and at last causes her dismissal because he has failed in his purpose. The writer also brings upon the stage persons represented as notorious shows the punishment of virtue and the rewarding of vice. He also graphically details an interview between a Member of Congress and his heroine, wherein the Member, in the most businesslike manner, advises her to enter upon a life of shame with a certain Gen. Twining, who had also been a Cabinetofficer, in consideration for his influence to secure her and in the same interview between a Member of Congress and in the same interview between a Member of Congress and in the same interview between the construction of the influence to secure her and in the same interview between the construction of the influence to secure her and in the same interview between the construction of the same interview

Saddle-Makers' Convention.

The annual convention of the wholesale hat page 148 the heroine of the book is regaled by one of her lady friends with the following: "My dear, virtue in office don't pay. What do you get by it! Hard work, poor pay, persecution and get the credit of your will be held this year in Chicago on Nov. 17 and 18. The following delegation will look after the the treests of St. Louis, which is the han themselves. On the other hand, you have a better the interests of St. Louis, which is the han themselves. On the other hand, you have a social recognition, but you wouldn't get that anylow and you don't want't. Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. Sullivan of J. S. Sullivan saddlery Co., J. S. respectable and distinguished people, and they serve and should receive the protection of the deriments from such attacks. The position I take it on this subject is that where an employe of the vernment makes slanderous attacks upon any unch of the Government, or upon any public or, or upon the service in general, either orally ough the newspapers or in book form, he should immediately retired from the public service. To estate such misconduct creates discontent and aks down discipline. I regard Mr. Bogy's sk as inexcusable, and I think it better for the vice that he should pursue his literary bent in vate life. Very respectfully, GREEN B. RAUM, Commissioner.

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THE SCULPTOR'S ART.

Prof. Sidney Morse Delights a Small Audi ence at Memorial Hall.

book form, paper bound, with flashy color- benefit of the South Side Day Nursery but it efited then the nursery as the attendance was small but thoroughly in sympathy with the mild-mannered old gentleman, who was often at loss for words and then turned to his clay and showed just what he was trying

his clay and showed just what he was trying to say.

In his lecture he spoke of art as the universal language with which a man could go through the world the friend and companion of mankind; from that he branched off to sculpture and modeling, laying particular stress on expression. He told a number of his experiences and the failures from which he learned success. In illustration of what he meant by expression he used a crayon, and in a few bold strokes outlined heads and faces which he dressed with youth or old age, or sorrow, or joy, merely by the addition of salient lines. Then he took his clay, which, when unwrapped, showed addition of salient lines. Then he took his clay, which, when unwrapped, showed a boy in his teens. This he carried along by adding a dab of clay here and there through youth and manhood to old age with ever varying expression. Then he pulled off all the old age again, and with a few more touches of his fingers finished his modeling with a very pretty girl with a very gaunty hat and an air of impudence to match it.

After his model was roughly sketched, he gave a brief explanation of the manual or mechanical processes necessary to convert the clay to plaster, marble or bronze.

Throughout, he talked in such a simple and earnest manner that he completely won

Throughout, he taked in such a simple and earnest manner that he completely won the hearts of his audience and did much to impress them with the feeling of what art is to the artist.

He has made celebrated bust portraits of Carlyle, Whitman, Emerson, George Eliot, Lincoln, Cleveland and others, and his work is nearly all in the way of portrait busts.

10.000 Pairs of Boys' Pants

Mr. P. Walsh, special agent of the Women's Humane Society, in his report for the past

week mentions the following cases he investigated during the week:
Beating or whipping, 1; overloading, 1; driving when galled or lame, 19; depriving of necessary food or shelter, 2; cruelty to children, 1; cases reported at office, 9; remedied without prosecution, 6; not substantiated, 1; not found, 2; warned, 25; prosecuted, 3; animals taken from work, 3; animals killed, being unit for further use, 2. Three cases are pending in the police courts. The bond of Richard E. Jones, driver for Fruin & Bambrick, charged with cruelty to animals, was called in the First District Police Court during the week, and as he falled to answer, his bond was forfeited. The next meeting of the Ladles' Humane Society will be held to-morrow. week mentions the following cases he invesmorrow.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 14.—The store of C. H. Oglesby, general merchandise, at Valley View, this (Cooke) County, was closed today by attachment in favor of simpson, Porter & Co., Dallas. Liabilities and assets owned by Henry Hiemens, Jr., trustee, sold received.

BOGY'S "IN OFFICE."

Washington Official Circles Torn Wide Open by the Book.

LIBELOUS FREE-HAND SKETCHES BY AN AMATEUR ARTIST.

Secretary Noble and Commissioner Raum Take Action—Their Correspondence Concerning the Publication—Thinty Voiled Allusions to Distinguished People—The Author Now Out of Office.

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the premises were sold for \$50,650, an advance of \$18,150 upon the price that the property was sold at under precisely similar circumstances last A A sale of the premises No. orth Twelfth street, embracing an old four story building on the west side of Twelfth street, between Pine and Chestnut, was made on a basis of \$800 a foot, the lot eing only 100 feet deep. To appreciate the advance for this inside property, one need only call to mind the fact that \$500 to \$700 a foot has been considered pretty good figures for Twelfth street corners, several having been sold during the past year or two at those prices. Vacant property on Olive street that was purchased at \$25 a foot, between Boyle and Newstead avenues, into operation, sold a few days since at \$80 a foot, and there was a block of 300 feet, front ence at Memorial Hall.

Sidney Morse, the sculptor, gave a lecture being that the buyer bought it to sell again in anticipation of higher prices that will again the advice was followed.

A few weeks ago the sheets appeared in a crayon and paper. The lecture was for year ago is another indication of the rise in values, and in to-day's paper sales on Cook avenue, west of Taylor, at \$55 a foot for ground that could not have been sold for \$30 a year that could not have been sold for \$30 a year ago shows how prices are going up in the West End. In Vandeventer place a lot here-tofore rejected by all parties who purchased for improvement, this 55x143 feet being the last vacant parcel in the block, was sold at \$246 a foot, \$21 more than it cost the grantor, less than six months ago. In Westmoreland place inside lots, close to others that were purchased within the present year at \$30 to \$100 a foot, were sold at \$160 to \$175 a foot, and in Portland place, where \$60 to \$50 were the

\$100 a foot, were sold at \$160 to \$175 a foot, and in Portland place, where \$60 to \$60 were the ruling figures last spring, ground was sold last Monday at \$125 a foot.

It is significant also that a considerable portion of the week's business was in this high caste residence property. The sale of this class of reality is representative of the growing wealth of the city and prosperity of its industrial and commercial interests. All the signs are very favorable for an immense real estate business commencing with the ist of January and continuing through the coming year. There is not likely to be a more favorable time than the present to buy, Prices are going up. The demand is growing.

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A LEASE SOLD FOR \$15,000.

There was a partition sale at the Courthouse yesterday of the ninety-nine year lease of the premises fronting eighty-one feet on Seventh street by a depth of 127½, at the northwest corner of Olive, known as the Scudder property; \$15,000, the highest bid, being from D. P. Slattery, he was declared the purchaser. This sale was made necessary by the death of Michael J. Sullivan, one of the original parties to the lease, who owned a fifth interest in it. The lease calls for the payment to Mr. Scudder of \$15,000 a year.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Keokuk street—House No. 2903, between California and Oregon avenues, a two-story frame cottage, containing four rooms, with lot 25x125, sold for \$1,600, from Charles M. Darby to Charles and Charlotte Fuerstnow, who will make it their home.

Cherokee street—House No. 2852, between Nebraska and Oregon avenues, a one-story

Nebraska and Oregon avenues, a one-story brick residence, containing four rooms, with lot 28x100 feet, sold for \$2,000, from John B. Westermayer to Henry F. Patterson, who will make his home there.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. report the following sales:
Garfield avenue-Northeast corner of De Hodlamont, a six-room brick house and 50-foot lot, in the Mount Auburn tract, for \$3,750, to Harry Heineman.

Howard street-No. 2725, a two-story brick dwelling and 28x140 foot lot, from Archibaid Kelley to Edward P. Doyle for \$3,500.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
A one-story three-room frame dwelling, with lot 28x140, on the west side of Sixth street, between Schirmer and Courtois streets, from Charles H. Pantes to Edward Byrns and wife, for \$900; bought for a home. Minnesota avenue—A vacant lot, 85x125, on the total values of the schirms.

streets, from Charles H. Pantes to Edward Byrns and wife, for \$900; bought for a home. Minnesota avenue—A vacant lot, \$5x125, on the southwest corner of Neosho street, from Mrs. M. A. McKulty, to Herman Gatsche, for \$9 per foot. This lot will be improved with a two-story brick building.

H. Quelimalz reports the following sales: Eleventh street—East side, between Shenandoah and Lami street, a two-story sixroom brick dwelling, with 25x128 feet of ground, house numbered 2310, renting at \$28 per month, the property of Mrs. Marg Geiger, sold for \$3,775 to Mr. Gustave Spinner, who will make the place his home.

Ohlo avenue—West side, between Victor and Sidney streets, an \$7½x125 foot lot, owned by Mrs. Anna M. Spraul et al., sold at \$10 per foot, to the Fox Bros.' Manufacturing Co. C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of houses No. 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014 Leonard avenue, being four six-room houses, stock brick front, lot 75x115, from C. R. H. Davis, to Maggle A. Linneman for \$17,200. The purchaser bought the property for an investment.

Mitchell.

Charles C. Nicholls reports the sale to the West End Real Estate & Investment Co. of 128 feet of ground on the north line of Laclede avenue east of Boyle avenue at \$50 per front foot, the property of Mary S. Mersman, who was represented by Nelson & Mersman. The property was bought on a speculation.

Lingenfelder & Bokern report the follow-Lingenfelder & Bokern report the following sales:
Broadway—Southeast corner of Douglas, a two-story brick store and dwelling, with 50x 140 feet of ground, for \$2,600, from Wm. Stuckwisch to John Haiser.
Hickory street—North side, between Twenty-third and Jefferson avenue, a 25x145-foot lot at \$40 a foot, from Emma W. Garesche to Edward P. Dickson.
F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales:
South Seventh street—East side, between Haven and Mait streets, a 25x114-foot lot, owned by Mrs. W. Racy, sold at \$350 to Mr. John P. Rousch, who will improve it with a five-room frame house.
South Eighth street—East side, between Haven and Mait streets, a 25x111 foot lot, owned by Mrs. F. W. Mott, sold at \$200 to Mr. John R. Heler.
Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

site. L. A. Moffett & Co. report the sale of 75x213 feet of ground on the south side of Cabanne place, 200 feet east of Goodfellow avenue, at \$40 a foot to Otto Aude, and the adjoining 75 feet on the east at \$40 a foot to D. J. M. Aude, L. A. Moffett being the grantor in both transactions. The purchasers are going to build homes costing about \$10,000 each upon the lots.

west at \$85, from the same quarter, to Harry Hozeiton, who is also going to make valuable building improvements.

The Long View Realty Co. report the following sales:

Twenty-five feet on Queen street to P. Grunz for \$200; 50 feet on St. George's place to L. Williams for \$200.

L. A. J. Lippelt reports the sale of a 25-foot lot on the south side of Rutger street, between Ohio and California avenue at \$25 a foot, from the St. Louis Property & Financial Co., to Thos. Devine, who is going to improve the lot with a six-room house.

E. H. Ponath & Co. report the sale of a fiveroom house and 65 x240 feet of ground at Jennings Station for \$1,200, from Mrs. Henry Smith to C. B. Hill, who purchased for a home.

The following transactions were reported by various parties:
Bell avenue—North side, between Newstead and Taylor, a 30x150 foot lot, from Chas. C. Spink to A. K. Florida.
Tennessee avenue—East side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, lot 41x125, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, sold to John Masterson for 512 per foot.
Tower Grove place—south side, 350 feet east of King's highway, lot 50x150, owned by Hy. Hlemenz, Jr., trustee, sold to P. E. Holland for 325 per foot.
Second street—Southwest corner of Zepp street, lot 62x122, owned by Mrs. M. E. S. Ebrecht, sold to Mr. John Matthlesen for \$20 per foot.

Ebrecht, sold to Mr. John Matthesea for super foot.

Gravois place—West side of Louisiana avenue, between Cherokee street and Potomac street, two lots, 50x125, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, sold to Philip Kempf for 512 per foot.

Penn street—Southwest corner Cambria street, a 32x121 foot lot, owned by Mr. Herman Hartman, Jr., sold at \$50.50 per foot to Mr. Henry Lauth, who will improve the site with a dwelling.

St. Ferdinand avenue—House No. 4218, between Whittier and Goode avenues; a one-St. Ferdinand avenue—House No. 4218, between Whittler and Goode avenues; a one-story brick residence containing three rooms, with lot 25x132 feet; sold for \$1,550 from Mrs. Assenith M. Langwith to Charles M. Darby, for a home.

California avenue—House No. 3814, between Chippewa and Keokuk streets, a one-story brick cottage containing four rooms, with lot 25x125 feet; sold for \$2,100 from Edward H. Fisher to John H. Lampel, who purchased for a home.

New Manchester road—Lot 50x1324; feet on the south side, between Mount Vernon and Berthold avenues; sold for \$1,100 from August C. Le. Haase to Charles Horneyer, who intends to improve the site with two brick buildings.

Cote Brilliante avenue—North side, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, 50 feet of ground at \$13 a foot to John Markley; south side of Cote Brilliante avenue, between Hamilton and Goodfellow, a \$0 foot lot at \$15 a foot, to Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, and a lot of 50 feet in the same block at \$14 a foot, to R. C. Wilson; north side of Garfield avenue, 60 feet west of DeHodiamont, 68x120 feet of ground for \$960 to John W. King.

Following are the number of transfers filed for record last week, and the considerations named therein:

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers led for record yesterday:

Sertha Koeppel et al. to Henry Ittel, 25 ft. on Jefferson av., city block 1560; warranty deed deed
Commercial Real Estate & Investment Co. to
Flora Deibel, iot 24, city block 3806 E.;
warranty deed
Francis H, Webster and wife to John H.
Bickerton et al., 100 ft. on Bates et., city
block 2851; warranty deed
Catherine Terry et al. to Robert H. Leach,
331g ft. on Greer av., city block 1890; warranty
Thomas Sparks and wife to Hangra Murnby. 45 It on Lanin servery ranty deed for the McGinnis and wife to Louis R. Tatum, 75 ft. on Von Versen st., city block 4547; warranty deed Philip H. Ling and wife to Empire Investment Co. 100 ft. on Nebraska av., city block 1510; warranty deed Diock 1010; warranty deed dary S. Mersman and trustee et al. to West End R. E. & Investment Co., 125 ft. on Laciodeav., city block 3915; warranty deed lien K. Clark et al. to James Chadwick, 20 ft. on Bellegrade av., city block 3665; war-

Alen K. Clark et al. to James Chadwick, 20 H. The Manager and the State of the Stat 10 in. on Sidney and other, city block 1799; conveyance in trust.
Frederick Vossier and wife to Clemens Petschel, 25 ft. on 20th st.; warranty deed Charles W. Moore and wife to Francis J. Maguire. 21 ft. 3 in. on Clarence st., city block 3613; warranty deed.
Charles M. Switzer to Mary J. Switzer, 75 ft. on Peck st., city block 2429; quit-claim deed. on Peck st., city block 2429; quit-claim deed,
Henry Brinkmeier and wife to David H.
Stewart, 50 ft. on Arthur st., city block
4773; warranty deed.
Frederick Bressier and wife to Elizabeth Miller, 25 ft. on Fairfax av., city block 4565;
warranty deed.
Annie Keena to Nathan S. Frankel, lot 6, city
block 3919; warranty deed.
tonie Keena to Nathan S. Frankel, iot 6, city
block 3919; warranty deed.
to Joseph Convent of Mercy to John M.
Wacclein, lots 38, 39 and part of 37, city
block 1018; warranty deed.
Lots 1018; warranty deed.
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block 1618; warranty deed.

Mary W. Volmer et al. to John M. Wagelein, 25 ft. on Louisiana av., city block 1617. warranty deed.

warranty deed.

Lads av., city block 2130; warranty deed... oseph T. Donnovan and wife to James Garrigan, 30 ft. on Garfield av., city block 4913; warranty deed...

SHARE-HOLDERS IN THE PRESENT PUSH FO

The building association secretaries say hey are hrving an unusually strong demand for loans, at this season of the year. They attribute the active inquiry for money to the desire of a great many stock holders to comce building homes in the spring, and as it is anticipated that there is going to be a great rush for money for spring building operations, the far seeing members are taking advantage of their present opportunity to prepare for the future. Such is the explanation for this present push for funds, the getting of which keeps so many stockholders in it.

SECRETARIES' NOTES.

Charles F. Vogel, Secretary of the National, says that one loan was made on thirty-four shares of stock (\$8,160) at 25 per cent premium. The National has made loans aggregating \$223,200 in fifty-six months, all having been made at 25 per cent premium, the limit. Mr. Wm. B. Lange was elected as a director to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry Arnold.

Secretary Wm. Zink of the Real Estate, No. 1, says that company approved of one loan it is anticipated that there is going to be a

Henry Arnold.

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1, says that company approved of one loan
for \$1,400 at 40 per cent premium, to pay off a
deed of trust. This association has now
loans'in force amounting to \$150,000—for twenty-nine months' business, all having been
made at 6 per cent interest, and an average
premium of 37½ per cent. The company is in
a prosperous condition, and by Jan. 1a new
series of 1,000 shares will be placed on the
market at \$2 per share, for \$400, parvaiue of
share.

monthly meeting, loaned 31,400 at 25 me fixed premium deducted in advance. The Board of Directors borrowed 37,000 from bank, to accommodate its shareholders, and 35,000 from individual members at 6 per cent interest. This association is now fifty-five months old and has loans in force amounting to \$142,500, all placed at 5 per cent interest and 25 per cent premium. The association has to loan on each share \$300, less premium 25 per cent, leaving net to earn \$150 per share, and has now already earned, in fifty-five months, \$85, leaving net but \$55 more to earn to terminate the association.

Mr. Jas. G. Butler is President; Charles H. Gleason, Vice-President; Charles E. Clarke, Treasurer, and Wm. Zink Secretary.

At the last regular meeting of the Irish American it was proposed to amend the by laws so as to permit borrowers who pay up their loans and surrender their stock the full book value of their shares with all the profit up to date of liquidation of the loan. This association's loans amount to \$155,500; net profit on shares of 19 per cent.

The Mound City has introduced the new feature of allowing a borrower who pays up his loan the full value of his shares with all profits up to date. At the end of six years it retires all face shares, allowing holders 8 per cent per annum.

Louis F. Welff of the Central Portrait studio will make as fine a crayon portrait for \$10, on payments, as some of the photog-raphers are asking \$25 for. Studio, 2106 Olive street. Open partil 9 p. m. street. Open until 9 p. m.

PROPERLY REMEMBERED.

Ford City, Pa., Does Fitting Honor to Its

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Ford City, one of the most thriving industrial centers along Allegheny Valley Rathroad, was in gala attir to-day. The day was made memorable by the unveiling of a handsome bronze statue to the founder of the city, Capt. J. B. Ford. He also built the first plate glass factory in day was the eightieth anniversary of his day was the eightieth anniversary of his birth. The unveiling of the statue was held under the most favorable auspices, and the 3,000 employes, who contributed a day's wages to honor him while living were there to enjoy the most memorable event in the history of that city. Addresses were made by Judges Neal and Norburn of Kittanning, and Congressman John Dalzell was the orator of the day. Capt. Ford built the Pittsburg Plate Glass Works and founded the city which bears his name, four years ago. He is of portly, stallwart frame and weighs 240 pounds. Mrs. Mary Ford, his wife, built the cosy Methodist Church of that place, and has done good work to further the cause of Christianity.

The City Redistricted and the Number of

rovident Association was held last night in parlor 22 of the Lindell Hotel. R. M. Scruggs presided, and George H. Morgan acted as secretary. It was decided to divide the city secretary. It was decided to divide the city into twenty-one districts, instead of into thirteen, as has heretofore been the practice. This increase is necessitated by the increased sphere of activity of the Provident Association. The chairmen of the districts were appointed, and at a meeting to be called by the president the collectors will be named. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the president.

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The Storms Continue.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The violent storm which have been raging since last Tuesday on the English, Irish, French and Spanish Coasts from distant points confirm the fears that vessels but to many of the small towns along vessels but to many of the simil towns along the coasts, which lay immediately in the path of the storm, as if this were not a suffi-ciently severe affliction the storm or revolu-tion in South America, war scares in Europe, secret plottings in Greece and Russia, are all added to the disturbing elements.

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In response to a call issued by the Grand Lodge of the Order of Breth Abraham to all lodges in the United States to assist to th limit of their ability the Russian exiles, seven representatives of the ten city lodges held meeting last night in Lightstone's Hall. Bernstein acted as chairman and Dr. Bernstein acted as chairman and Dr. H. Trumson as secretary. It was decided to give a charity ball the ist of March, 1892, for the purpose of raising funds for the needy Russians. The place of holding the ball will be arranged by a committee appointed for that purpose. The lodges of this city have 500 members who will contribute to the success of the swant

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CARTHAGE, Mo, Nov. 14 .- In accordance with a long-established custom, the Carthage Light Guards will commemorate Thanks night the boys met for drill and business, and night the boys met for drill and business, and at the latter meeting committees were appointed on invitation, reception and decoration. This is one of the brilliant affairs of the winter season in this city and always attracts a large attendance from the district generally and also from St. Louis and Kansas City. The Light Guard organization is flourishing and at the forthcoming festival will be prepared to honor their State.

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A Jubilee Book.

"His Golden Jubilee. Fifty Years a Bishop. A Life Sketch and Personal Anecdotes and Stories of His Grace Archbishop Kenrick," is the title of a little book which will be isis the little of a little book which will be issued during the week by the author, Miss
Bertha May Ivory. The sketch is full of interest and information, and the anecdotes
are told in a sparkling manner. It is illustrated with portraits of Archbishop Ryan of
Philadelphia, Archbishop Feehan of Chicago,
Bishop Hennessy of Dubuque and Bishop
Hogan of Kansas City, and is further enriched
by two splendid portraits of Archbishop Kenrick.

Masonic School of Instruction. CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 14.-State Lecture

ers Galvin and Lusby of the Fifth Dis trict arrested James Galvin last night on sus-picion of stealing a watch from his brother, William Dorsey, with whom James lives at



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The marsuplais form a very diverse group of animals. Some of them are so carnivorous of animals. Some of them are so carnivorous and destructive as to receive the names of wolves, byenas, or even Tasmanian devils.

The new animal inhabits the very center of the continent, a thousand miles from Adelaide, amidst sand hills covered with spinifex and acacla. It is not commom, not even being known to all the aborigines. It lives underground, and the tracks it makes when coming to the surface are washed out by the least rain or blown away by the wind. When discovered it immediately dives into the sand, burrowing its way with

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M'CARTHY WILL PLAY IN BOSTON.

The POST-DISPATCH stated some time ago that Outfielder McCarthy, who President Von der Ahe claimed had signed a St. Louis contract, did not intend to live up to it, and that it was more than probable that he would be found with the Boston League team next season. The management of the latter aggregation announced last September that McCarthy had signed with them. Before he left here a few weeks ago, President Von der Ahe had a talk with him in reference to the matter, the result of which was that they came to terms and he left for home after affixing his name to a St. Louis contract for \$3,200, on which he secured \$300 advance money. He arrived in Boston this week, and this is the way he talks about the fifair, according to the Boston Hereld:

"Tom McCarthy of the Browns arrived here last Sunday.

LOCAL SPORTING.

A NEW CYCLING ASSOCIATION-FOOT-BALL, WRESTLING AND OTHER MATTERS.

Much comment is going on in cycling circles association for the advancement of cycling in far as they have been explained to the out-side world, will be to take charge of an an side world, will be to take charge of an an anual road-race, an illuminated parade and a cycle show to be held during the month of February, at which the various new patterns of wheels, together with the improvements for 1852, will be shown. The Board of Directors of the Cycling Clubhave agreed to become members of the proposed association provided it is run on business principles, and the Missouris will no doubt take similar action at their next meeting. A meeting has been called to take place at the Cycling Club's house next Thursday, at which the matter will be thoroughly discussed and a draft of a constitution and bylaws will be submitted.

Another subject of interest just now is the hitial run of the De Soto Round Trip Club last Sunday. It is generally admitted that it was disappointing in its results as far as the number of participants are concerned. It is suggested that the season is too far advanced to allow of the successful termination of the long and difficult run in daylight and that they should be post-poned till next spring. In these runs a fair pace should be decided upon by the management and pacemakers detailed to see that it was adhered to. In this way the main body would doubtless pul through all right under the prescribed time limit of sixteen hours.

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| Steadily. A savage scrimmage followed, in which Yale came out victor after a hard struggle. Bilss made another touchdown, but falled at goal. Score: Yale, 28; Pennsylvania, 0. Zenobia led all the way. Summary:
First race, #ve furlongs—Honston, first: May D.,
second; Duke John, third. Time, 1:03.
Second race, six furlongs—Fapot, first; Abundance
colt, second; Uncle Sim, third. Time, 1:17.
Third race, six and a half furlongs—Toano, first;
Dalsyrian, second; Salisbury, third. Time, 1:234.
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NASHVILLE RACES.

fret; Joe Carter, second; Sam Farmer, third. Time, first; Joe Carter, second; Sam Farmer, third. Time, 1:46.

Fifth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—Gold Stone, first; Hispania, second; Lord Arelowbrook, third. Time, 1:094.

GLOUCESTER RESULTS.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 14.—The results of the races to-day were as follows: Of the races to-day were as follows:

First race, seven and a half furiongs—Capstone
won; Franco, second; Count Luna, third. Time,
1:39.

Second race, six and a quarter furiongs—Zingara
won; Mulsito, second; Leon T, third. Time, 1:23.

Third race, one mile—Rose Howard won; Sequel,
second; Flemington, third. Time, 1:428.

Fourth race, seven furiongs—Appomatiox, first;
India Rubber, second; Cartoon, third. Time, 1:3218.

Fifth race, four and a half furiongs—Daniel B,
first; Censor, second; Judge Mitchell, third. Time,
1:58.

Sixth race, six and a half furiongs—Lita, first;
Frank L, second; Amber, third. Time, 1:2818.

GARFIELD PARK MEETING.
GARFIELD PARK RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, NOV.

14.—The weather was clear and the track slow here to-day.

First race, one-half mile—Ivanhoe, first; Sister Linda, second; Bob Wade, third. Time, 5:51.

Second race, fire furlongs—Jennie B., first; Forest Belle, second; Ficallii, third. Time, 1:1114.

Third race, six furlongs—Annie Race, first; Cast Out, second; Niantic, third. Time, 1:254.

Fourth race, one and one-fourth of a mile—Annie Brown, first; Churchill Clarke, second; Ormie, third. Time, 2:124.

Fith race, six furlongs—Dr. Yoman, first; Speciator, second; Clark, third. Time, 1:244.

Sixth race—beclared off.

THE VIERNA TURF SCANDALS.

London, Nov. 14.—Racing troubles are evidently not confined to any particular locality as is vouchsafed by recent information from Vienna. Much excitement has been produced in Austria and Hungary by recent discoveries of turi frauds upon a large scale. Suspicion was first excited by the number of rank outsiders winning important races. At a meeting of the jockey clubs of Vienna and Buda-Pesth, an investigation was made and it is discovered that certain bookmakers were in league with dishonest jockeys, and that when any of the latter had a mount on a hot favorite he "pulled him" and shared the profits with his confederates. The chief offenders were promptly suspended. It is estimated that the league cleared 500,000 florins during the present season.

OFFERS FOR ARION.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—Ever since

struggle. Bliss made another touchdown, but falled at goal. Score: Yale, 28; Pennsylvania, 0.

As a starter, the bail was kicked thirty yards by Thayer. Then followed another scrimmage, but Pennsylvania was gradually forced back. Bliss made a dash through the center for five yards, but was heavily thrown. Dyer scored a touchdown. Bliss again failed at goal. Score: Yale, 32; Pennsylvania, 0.

In the next play Yale's rushers fought like tigers and scon crowded their opponents to the wall, Dyer getting a touchdown. Score: Yale, 39; Pennsylvania, 0.

But a few minutes remained for the first half to be played and the contest was wased furiously. It was Yale's ball all through. Dyer made a touchdown and Bliss kicked goal, making the score: Yale, 42; Pennsylvania, 0.

Pennsylvania began to improve while Yale was rather off owing to their team being weakened. For about fifteen minutes the ball was kicked to and fro without apparent advantage to either side. Finally Mills made a touchdown and Bliss kicked a goal and the score stood: Yale, 48; Pennsylvania, 0.

During the thirteen minutes remaining for play Pennsylvania made a game defense, but time was called with the ball close to Pennsylvania's goal, and the teams cheered each other heartily as they retired from the field.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—The foot-ball game between Princeton and Cornell was grounds were concerned. Cornell seemed to be the heavier team, but Princeton won the match by 6 to 0. The hand-to-hand encounters between Homans and Biggs were one of the features of the game. Griffith was disqualified for singging and Cal Nolan took his place.

PRINCETON'S WEAK POINT. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Excepting the

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Excepting the first week of practice under a hot September sun the present week has been the hardest upon the players. A foot-ball man can stand wind, snow, rain or hall and feel all the better for it after he is rubbed down in the club-house, but mild days in November, when a tennis suit would be comfortable, are to foot-ball men bete noir. The enervating effects of the mild weather, coupled with the fact that the men are learning some new tactics in team work, have conspired to make the practice for the past week slow and uninteresting to the college men crowded behind the ropes. What the men are really trying to do is to incorporate in their style of play Yale's old tactics of line interference, instead of standing and watching the ball after it is put in play. Symms and his able guards make off at once to block off men from the runner, and exercise the same sort of general protection that Julius Cæser designs in the formation of a "hollow square." Line interference at Princeton is yet very crude, and the efforts of some of the men are awkward in the extreme. The work of King and Riggs, in this particular, is by far the best. King seems always to be upon the precise spot on the field where his services are most needed. He runs low and strong, and pilots the runner very skilfully among the shoals of opposing tacklers. There is little question that back of the line Princeton is easily the equal, if not superior to Yale. Fint outweighs McClung by twenty pounds. In the first half of the Pennsylvania contest he played an almost faulties game. He hit the line as hard as Jerry Black would have done, and his tackling was hard and sure. Poe is as heavy as Bliss and could probably outclass the Yale man in his clever playing in gaining ground arond the ends. He is also a reliable tackler and can squeeze the ball on the dead run instead of securing the ball on the dead run instead of securing the playskin by promptly failing upon it.

THE CRESCENTS CHAMFIONS.

A New Religious Sect Organizing in

GEO. WASHINGTON PLOWER RECEIVES IN A VISION A COMMISSION TO PREACH.

Horse and He Is Authorized to Ride the Steed-A Colony of Thirty Families Gather About Him-Description of His

"The Israel of God—the White Horse Army," is the name of a religious body organized in Gay street by George Washington Flower, late vender of nuts and candy in the city of Chicago. Why it was that Flower left the modern Babylon to preach his gospel in this righteous city does not appear in his disthis righteous city does not appear in his disspirit of whom he is a familiar. Flower is a seer of visions, a preacher of a new gospel. denounced by the advocates of the older gospels, the membership of his army is large enough to insure him a comforable living according to his standard of comfort. Gay street is occupied exclusively by colored people. It is a short street—two or three blocks long, ending at Fourteenth and lying between Morgan street and Franklin avenue, two districts of the months ago for long continued and general

Every night the front room of No. 1815 is oc-cupied by the faithful, who sometimes listen to the new prophet, sometimes to Elder Rob-inson, and sometimes to the experiences of inson, and sometimes to the experiences of converts and "mourners." There is always singing in the intervals between the exhortations, and frequently the chorister breaks in on the exhorter. The music belongs for the greater part to the far South camp-meeting. The ebony chorister takes his position in the center of the floor, claps his hands softly and rythmically, and sings lowly:

Old 'Zekiel aw the flory wheel, wheel, an' a wheel, Don' I wish I see the flory wheel, wheel, an' a wheel, an' a

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LOVE DIVINATIONS.

How to Get a Sight at Your Future Hus band-Virtues of Fasting-Dreams Pro-duced by Eating Hard-Boiled Eggs-Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Some of the love divinations practiced by English maidens a few hundred years ago, are very quaint and interesting. Their origin, in many instances, may be traced to the mythology of the Pagans, and beyond, until lost in the mists of antiquity. Not a few, in a modified form, are religiously believed today and employed by the superstitious rus-tics in both this country and in England.

In ancient times in England, St. Agnes' Eve (Jan. 20,) was a night of great importance to girls who desired to know whom they should marry. The first requirement to insure success, was they should not eat on this day. Those who conformed to it called it: 'Fasting St. Agnes' fast.''

There were many rules to be observed by their lovers; the majority of them have been these divinations were firmly adhered to by the English boys and girls. One was: "Upon St. Agnes' night you take a row of pins and out every one, one after another, saying pull out every one, one after another, saying a Pater Noster, isticking a pin in your sleeve, and you will dream of him or her you shall

And on sweet St. Agnes' night. Please you with the promised sight. Some of husbands, some of lovers, Which an empty dream discovers.

Keats' poem, "The Eve of St. Agnes," will tell more of this superstition in beautiful rhyme, to which the reader is referred. There are several divinations connected with "Midsummer Eve," at which date the future husband would be seen. In a very old book a personal experience is thus told. "I book a personal experience is thus told. "I and my two sisters tried the 'dump cake' together; you must know two must make it, two break it and the third put under each of two break it and the third plut under each of their pillows, but you must not speak a word all the time, and then you will dream of the man you are to have. This we did, and to be sure I did nothing all night but dream of Mr. Blossom. The same night exactly at 12 o'clock, I sowed hemp-seed in our back yard, and said to myself:

Oft on the shrub she casts her eye, That spoke her true love's secret sigh; Or else, alas! too plainly told Hor true love's heart was cold.

Her true love's heart was cold.

In the story of "Tawney Rachel, or the Fortune Teller," alleged to have been written by Hannah More, is related among other superstitions practiced in that age, one of "Sally Evans:" "She would never go to bed on 'Midsummer Eve' without sticking np in her room the well-known plant called 'Midsummer Men,' as the bending of the leaves to the right or to the left would never fail to tell her whether her lover was true or false."

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Another superstition of this eve was "that if any unmarried woman, fasting at the time, and at the hour of midnight laying a clean cloth, with bread, cheese and ale more in the control of th

make another bow and retire."

The peasants also believed that any person fasting on midsummer eve, and sitting in the porch of the Parish Church, would, at midnight, see the spirits of all in the neighborhood who were to die that year knock at the church door in the order in which they were to pass away. Gay (1700), in one of his pastorals, says:
At eve last midsumer no sleep I sought,
But to the field a bay of hemp-seed brought;
I scattered 'round the seed on every
And three times, in a trembling accent cried:
"This hemp-seed with my virgin hand I sow;
Who shall my true-love be the crop shall mow."
I straight looked back, and, if my eyes sneak truth,
With keen scythe, behind me came the youth.
The plant called "Midsummer Men," referred to in the foregoing, is the Sedum telphium, bearing bunches of purple flowers.
It loves and flourishes in dry, sandy places,
and on old walls in England. It is also
called "Stonecrop," or "Live Forever."
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In the pastorals of both Virgil and Theocritus, young girls are introduced who resort to charms and divinations to recover the lost affections of their sweethearts. Shakspeare, too, in Othello, accuses the Moor of winning Desdemona, "By conjuration and mighty magic."

Thou hast practiced on her with foul charms, Abus'd her delicate youth with drugs or minerals That waken motion. She is abus'd, stol'n from me and corrupted By spelis and medicines bought of mountebanks.

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In Gay's "Shepherd's Week" these are represented as country practices. represented as country practices.

Strait to the 'pothecary's shop I went,
And in love-powder all my money spent.

Behap what will next Sunday after prayers,
When to the ale house Ludbater prayers,
These golden files into his mug I if throw,
And soon the swain with ferreun love shall glow

And soon the swain with fervent love shall glow.

In "Love Melancholy," by Dr. Ferrand (1640) it is said: "We have sometimes among our silly wenches, some that out of a foolish curiosity must needs be putting in practice some of those feats they have received by tradition from their mother, perhaps, or their nurse, and so, not thinking forsooth to do any harm, as they hope, they paganize it to their own damnation. For it is most certain that botanomancy, which is done by the noise or crackling that kneeholme, box or bay leaves make when crushed betwixt one's hand, or cast into the fire, was of old in use among the pagans, who were wont to bruise poppyflowers betwixt their hands, by the means thinking to know their loves."

Herrick in his "Hesperides" gives the following charm to allay love:

lowing charm to allay love:

If so be a toad be laid
In a sheep-skin newly flaid,
And that ty'd to man, 'twill sever
Him and his affections ever.

In the "olden time," St. Valentine's day,
of course, was famous for its love divinations. On that day the girl's true-love was
the first youth she saw in the morning, not
an inmate of the house in which she lived.
Gay refers to this in one of his pastorals,
where he makes his country housewife remind
her "good man".

I early rose just at the break of day,
Before the sun had chas'd the stars away;
A field I went, amid the morning dew,
To milk my kine (for so should house wives do),
Thee first I spide, and the first swain we see
In spite of Fortune shall our true-love be.
HARD BOILED EGGS AND DREAMS.

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Another divination the night before St.
Valentine's is thus related in the ancient
"Connoisseur." "Last Friday was Valentine's Day, and the night before I got five
bay leaves and pinned four of them to the
four corners of my pillow and the fifth to the
middle, and then if I dreamt of my sweetheart we should be married before the year
was out. But to make it more sure, I boiled
an egg hard and took out the yolk and filled
it with saltdand when I went to bed I ate it,
shell and al, without speaking or drinking
after it. We also wrote our lovers' names
upon bits of paper and rolled them up in ciay
and put them into water, and the first that
rose up was to be our valentine. Would you
think it, Mr. Blossom was my man! I lay

seen another man before him for all the world."

"Hallow E'en" (Oct. 31) had many customs, all of which may be traced to the time of the Druids, as may the majority of our superstitions of "Saints' Days." One of the most popular of the love divinations was "burning the nuts." Burns says: "They name the lad and lass to each particular nut as they lay them in the fire; and accordingly as they burn quietly to-gether, or start from beside one another, the course and issue of the courtship will be." In Ireland when the young women would know if their lovers are faithful they put three nuts upon the bars of the grates, naming the nuts after the lovers. If a nut cracks or jumps the lover will prove unfaithful. If it begins to blaze or burn, he has a regard for the person making the trial. If the nuts named after the girl and her lover burn together they will be married. Gay, in his "Spell" mentions this sort of divination in England:

Two havel nuts I brew averagheart's name.

As olay 'a the nut, so may the passion grow.

For 'twas thy nut that did so brightly glow.

Burns tells of another charm called 'The Blue Clue': "Whoever would, with success, try this spell, must strictly observe these directions: Steal out, all alone, to the kiln, and, darkling, throw into the pot a clue of blue yarn, wind it in a new clue off the old one; and, towards the latter end, something will hold the thread; demand 'Wha hauds?' and answer will be returned from the kilnpot, by naming the Christian and surname of your future husband.'

Another: "Take a candle and go alone to a looking-glass, eat an apple before it, and some traditions say you should comb your hair all the time; the face of your conjugal companion to be will be seen in the glass as if peeping over your shoulder."

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If peeping over your shoulder."
Then there is "To fathom the stack three times: Take an opportunity of going unnoticed to a barley stack, and fathom it around three times. The last fathom of the last time you will catch in your arms the appearance of your future conjunt yoke-fellow."

pearance of your future conjugal yoke-fellow."

One more: "Dip your left sleeve in a burn where three lairds' lands meet. You go out, one or more, for this is a social spell, to a south-running spring or rivulet, where three lairds' lands meet, and dip your left shirt-sleeve. Go to bed in sight of a fire and hang your wet sleeve before it to dry. Lie awake and some time, near midnight, an apparition, having the exact figure of the grand object in question, will come and turn the sleeve, as if to dry it on the other side."

Another ancient custom was that at the first appearance of the new moon young girls would repair to the fields, and while looking at it repeat this doggerel:

New moon, new moon I hall thee!

By all the virtue in thy body,
Grant this night that I may see
He who is my true love to be.

Then they return home, firmly believing that hefore morning their future husbands

Then they return home, firmly believing that before morning their future husbands will appear to them in their dreams.

o'clock, I sowed hemp-seed in our back yard, and said to myself:

Hemp-seed I hoe;
And he that is my true love,
Come after me and mow.

'Will you believe me? I looked back and saw him behind me, as plain as eyes could see him. After that I took a clean shift and wetted it, and turned it wrong side out, and hung it to the fire upon the back of a chair, and very likely my sweetheart would have come and turned it right again (for I had heard his step), but was frightened, and could not help speaking, which broke the charm.

"I likewise stuck up two 'Midsummer Men,' one for myself and one for him. Now if his had died away, we should never have come together, but I assure you his blowed and turned to mine. Our maid, Bettie, tells me that if I go backwards, without a word into the garden upon midsummer eve, and gather a rose, and keep it in a clean sheet of paper, without looking at it till Christmas day, it will be as fresh as in June, and if ithen stick it in my bosom, he that is to be my husband will come and take it out.

In an old ballad written in 1786, whose author I have been unable to discover, en tilted 'A Cottage Girl,' the custom is thus beautifully told:

The rustic maid invokes her swain, And hails to pensike damsels dear.

This eve, though direct of the year, of the hearth she casts her eye, That spoke her true love's secret sigh; will appear to them in their dreams.

A PRETTY CONCEIT.

There was another old divination with flowers or lover-seeking custom: "Two small branches that had not yet blossomed were paired and put by themselves—as many pairs as there were sweethearts in the neighborhood, tall and short, as the respective sweethearts themselves were. The initials of their names were attached to the stems and then airranged in order in the hay-loft of the stable, all in perfect secrecy except to those who were to be the managers to watch their ominous growth. If after ten days any flower twined around the other, it was settled as a match. If any flower turned a contrary way it indicated a want of affection. If any flower blossomed it denoted early offspring. If any flower died suddenly it was a token of the death of the person it represented, and if any flower wore a downcast appearance sickness was to follow."

past life?"
"Not a thing."
"Oh, well, perhaps it's better so. It excites and rattles a good woman more than it does a bad one, and that's what we want."
"But the judge!" protested the first shyster.

make,"
The partner looked disgusted.
"Statement! Statement!" he exclaimed.
"Who's going to make a statement? I guess
you never practiced in the police courts, did
you? There is no use in giving her a chance to
disprove anything. I'll cross-examine her
and ask her if she didn't secure a divorce
from her former husband in 1884. That'll
make her mad, and she'll begin an indignant detital. Then I'll tell her to answer
'Yes' or 'No,' and it will rattle her worsethan ever. She'll finally answer 'No, ' and
I'll ask her if she's sure. When she gets excited over this I'll say: 'O, all right; all
right. I was afraid it might have slipped
your mind. Let it drop.' That will break
her up worse than ever, but I'll drop the subject and ask her if it is true that she eloped
with her father's coachman when she was 17
years old. That will settle her, sure, and as I
won't give her a chance to say more than
'Yes' or 'No,' the jury will be convinced that
there is something wrong. Moreover, she'll
be so excited and mad by this time that she'll
be practically at our mercy and the force of
her evidence broken."

"And her reputation ruined."
"But we'll win the case."

"Well, of course; that's what we are hired
for."
They shook hands over the compact, and

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From the London Lancet.

Those who believe in the necessity of physical exercise—and we belong to their number—have need also to remember that even so good a thing as this is in excess an evil. The use of a cycle is a form of bodily recreation in itself doubtless wholesome; none the less is it open to the mischlevous effects of undue indulgence. Tempted by the ease of movement, combined as a rule with attractive scenery, every one tries it. Every one, too, finds he can do something with it, and considerations of wealth, constitution, age and health are apt to be dismissed with summary imprudence.

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One fruitful source of injury is competition. In this matter not even the strongest rider can afford to ignore his limit of endurance. The record breaker, who sinks exhausted at his journey's end, has gone a point begond this. The septuagenarian who tries to rival his juniors by doing and repeating his twenty or thirty miles, perhaps against time, is even less wise. Lady cyclists, too, may bear in mind that their sex is somewhat the weaker. So, likewise, among mentical in the weaker of programmer of a content than to labor admit this and be moderate than to labor admit this and be moderate than to labor admit this and be moderate than to labor admit this many to exhiliarate becomes an anxious labor, we may be sure that it is being overnation. He that would reap its best results must content himself with much less than this; but unless he can observe such moderation he had better abstain from it aitogether.

Men Are Not Becoming Smaller.

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Men Are Not Becoming smaller in Munich, we gave a grand ball and the city physically. When I was in Europe, in Munich, we gave a grand ball and the city authorities decided to let the artists have the use of the medieval armor stored in the use of the medieval armor store

authorities decided to let the arrists have the use of the mediseval armor stored in the museum there. There were only two suits or armor which could be worn by us. These were the suits of giants of that time. The rest, which beionged to the ordinary sized, strong mediaval soldiers, were too small for us. Would not this tend to show that we are larger than our ancesters were?"

FORETOLD TORPEDOES.

JULES VERNE CLAIMS TO HAVE SUG-GESTED A SUB-MARINE BOAT.

Munchausen in His Work-Room-How His Strange Books Are Made-Verne's Fund of Information.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—"Is this the residence o M. Jules Verne?" I asked a little boy at the garden gate of a stylish villa in the suburbs of Amieus.

The little curly headed boy nodded. "Do you want to see papa?' "Yes, if he is at home."

"Then I had better come another time." "Go away, what do you know," cried another little Verne, pushing his younger you wait a few moments I believe you can I strolled slowly through the garden to the

appeared and greeted me cheerfully. 'Thank you for the trouble of coming all

sorts of instruments, such as a quadrant, an electrical machine, a thermopile, batteries, etc., globes of different sizes, maps, calendars, charts and book-cases and heaps of books, magazines, pamphlets, etc., lay on the floor and the writing-desk, causing it almost to disappear from view. The room was in great disorder; it seemed as if everywas in great discrete, it seemed as it every thing had been laid down where it was last used. A skeleton stood in a corner among stuffed animals and made the room look like

of reading is so wide that, almost on any subject, he always knows more than any one present.

Pointing to a book which had lately appeared in Paris and had made a great sensation, I asked him for his opinion.

He shrugged his broad shoulders: "I am not much of a judge of literature. I have my preferences, of course, but only for private use. You know, I take such a unique position among contemporary writers that I think my critics treat me like a phenomenon in the literary world. You also belong to our craft, I believe."

I nodded.

"It is astonishing how many thousand men and women can live by literary work of one sort or another in these days.

"Yes, we live in a wonderful age," he resumed after a pause, "only think they lately observed a snowfall on the planet Mars. To write a history of the nineteenth century would be a gigantic task for some young literary man, I mean with all its progress from the tailow candle to the electric light, from the stage coach to the express train, making sixty miles or so an hour, is simply so marvelous that the majority fail to understand it. But excuse me for a moment."

And he left the room.

I looked at the nearest pile of reading matter. There was a book on the measurement

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I looked at the nearest pile of reading matter. There was a book on the measurement of sound, "Travels in Alaska," a pamphlet on the possible use of melonite instead of iron, mining reports, etc.

Re-entering, he continued: "I was the first to mention a sub-marine vessel. Now no navy can do without torpedo boats, so, after all, poets are not necessarily dreamers, but rather chroniclers of the present and prophets of the future. People always used to say that politics and science do not belong to the realm of art. It seems to me that there is nothing more fit for the imagination of a poet than science, and as for politics, it surely could be done. But, as I have said before, I

could be done. But, as I have said before, I am an exception."

"How did the idea of writing in your peculiar style first suggest itself to you?" I inquired.

"Oh, as a boy in reading the story of Baron you Munchausen." His fabulous, er, so I set to work. 'Le Tour du pair of scissors, purioined from his sister's beauty

sued the chosen path, —"
Then his wife, in apron and cap, entered and served some cider, with a friendly smile. But before she could speak a child was heard crying and she had to excuse herself.

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"As you see, we live quite like the bourgoiste, simple but comfortable! I would not live in Paris for anything in the world—"Look, here is one of my latest books, illustrated. It is always a great pleasure to me to see my ideas taking form and shape."

Then the two boys I had met in the garden peeped in. The little curly head said: "The man has not yet gone."

"Hush," said the other one indignantly.

"What is it?" asked M. Verne.

"You wanted to explain the velocity of light to me, this afternoon and the sun will soon be down."

"But don't you see that I have a visitor?"

"But don't you see that I have a visitor?"

"Oh, do not mind me," I interrupted. Then the boys came bouncing in and "Papa Verne" had to keep his promises. He began in giving them a heap of knowledge in a way that every child could understand it. When he came to the experiment he took ap apparatus with a toothed wheel and made a ray of light pass through the intervals between two teeth. A mirror was placed in the distance for reflection and the measurement took place by revolving the wheel with great velocity.

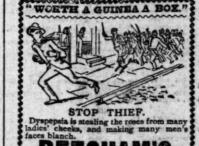
He was willing to explain it over and over

gesture with both arms and looking around the overcrowded room with a humorous expression.

"Besides, I have connections with many of the leading conservatories, museums, etc. Also that I know German is a great help to me. The Germans are remarkably clever, but only theoretically, while Americans are undoubtedly the most practical, out they sorely lack taste. Only look at their public buildings! Colossal, expensive, but no architecture."

"And the Frenchmen?" I asked politicly.

"Nobody can deny them the supremacy in matters of art. But to return to the sub. Itry. Clown and circus riders performing try. Clown and circus riders performing try.



A LOST ART REVIVED.

trated With Scissors and Black Paper

-He Illustrated "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

MADE WONDERFUL SILHOUETTES.

When He Was But a Schoolboy. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. When Paul Konewka restored to the world the art of "silhouetting," it was on the 50s it was only practiced at the universitie silhouettes cut for their corps-comrades and every new student at the Goettingen College

period after his entrance to the college, but



he was a master of that lost art, such as the world will probably never see again. What e accomplished in this direction was genuine above those that ever handled a pair o

clssors and the dusky card-board. When his name was first mentioned, which artist, although scarcely more than a lad. he was barely 81 years old, and during a had flooded the world with innumerable

Paul Konewka was born in Greifswald, in children. The remarkable talent with which mere child. At the age of 4 years he began

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with his silhouette illustrations of the German master's greatest work. Encouraged by the talent displayed by his son, the time of his death in May, 1871, was barely 81 years old, and during a clod of eight years of feverish activity he if flooded the world with innumerable sterworks of this wonderful art. and Konewka was born in Greifswald, in merania, and was the youngest of three lidren. The remarkable talent with which was gifted, asserted itself when he was a re child. At the age of 4 years he began cut out of paper men and animals with a rof scisors, purching the man and work, the best in point of delicacy and work, the best in point of delicacy and



[One-eighth the original size.]

They shook fining over the country was the system was afterward quoted as saying in a political speech that the great fault with ithe judicial system of the country was the difficulty experienced in getting respectable women to take the witness stand even in trivial cases. He couldn't account for it except on the theory that they hadn't that desire to see justice done that men had.

DANGER IN CYCLING.

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Moderation Should Be the Rule of All Riders.

From the London Lancet.

Why is a supplied to the wheel with great velocity.

He was willing to explain it over and over again if something was not quite clear to the book make the enormous material that is necessary for your novels?" I asked at the end of the performance.

"Why, I read all the scientific books that are published. In short, everything in the book market of any interest to me. I am also a subscriber to all the scientific journals, as you see," making a sweeping gesture with both arms and looking around the overcrowded room with a humorous expression.

From the London Lancet.

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try, clown and circus riders performing their tricks, college boys in the "Kneipe," shepherds with their berds, a ten-pin alley in full blast, scenes from the Pilosh insurrection, of which he had heard his father tell, These are but a few of the wonderful



public of two hemispane its way to the little popular volume found its way to the little popular volume found its way to the little popular volume found its way to the little wonder that the fertile imagination of the wonder that the fertile imagination of the young author should discover a graterial instruction in the word theme for his talent in this book? Having the was at last prevailed upon by his comrades at school to illustrate in silhouettes the entire school. This collection was gathered in an alloud, which is still in existence, a marvel of artistic delicacy and beauty of conception.

In his 12th year Paul Konewka was familiar with Goethe's "Faust," as is evidenced by a silhouette of Faust and his phistopheles. In silhouette of Faust and hame were made



Miss Ella Sharkey, who has been spending the past three months with friends and relatives in Ottawa, Ill., has returned home.



JOSEPH TUCATAPEO AND FAMILY, MONTAGNAIS INDIANS.

a Peculiar Situation. short time since, discloses a peculiar situa-tion. Mr. Hobbs' reason for desiring the

tion. Mr. Hobbs' reason for desiring the safe is said to be a fear that the Courthouse will be blown up some night. The engines used for generating steam to heat the building are immediately beneath the Recorder of Deeds' office and the Assessor's office. Steam is kept up all night during the cold weather because of the Fire Alarm Department, which is in the Court house, and which has to be kept open all night. It is feared that the night man may fall asleep some night and allow the bollers to run dry and that an explosion will follow.

The fire proof safe was not furnished Mr. Hobbs. however. Building Commis-

Although Labrador is only a comparatively short distance from the settled parts of the province of Quebec, the climate is so rigorous and the inland parts so difficult of access, being covered with glacier-borne boulders, that few countries in such close proximity to civilized regions are so little known. Hence, when Prof. Lee, chief of the Bowdoin College exploration party, recently returned from Labrador and claimed to have discovered a race of Montagnais Indians, hitherto unknown to white men, his statements were at first received with more curlosity than incredulity, says the London Graphic. Presently, however, when the rumor reached the ears of persons conversant with Labrador, it became manifest that, although this tribe of Indians undoubtedly exists, the trappers and fishermen who frequent those sterile shores were by no means unaware of their existence.

The tribe of Montagnais Indians extends from the Saguenay River, on the Guif of St. Lawrence, to Hamilton Iniet, N., and although they travel in the interior for the purpose of hunting they often go to the coast in the summer. There is a branch of the Swampy Crees extending from York, in Hudson Bay, round to Rupert's River, speaking a dialect of the same language on the opposite shore of the Guif. In the interior, between Rupert's River and Hamilton Iniet, N., and although they travel in the interior, between Rupert's River and Hamilton Iniet, N. and although they travel in the interior for the purpose of hunting they often go to the coast in the coast—i. e., they never go far into the interior, as there is a great hat coast—i. e., they never go far into the interior, as there is a great hat coast—i. e., they never go far into the interior, as there is a great hat coast—i. e., they never go far into the interior, as there is a great hat coast—i. e., they never go far into the interior, as there is a great hat coast—i. e., they never go far into the interior, between the traversed the whole region on a small islandary to the coast—i. e., they never go fa

ing Commissioner Furlong is said to have ex-pressed himself yesterday to the effect that he would have the system changed and a stove put in the fire alarm office.

SETTING IT RIGHT. How a South St. Louis Barber Took a Lesson in Sign Writing.

A pedestrian halted and read and reread he sign, and then opened the door and

IN A SMYRNA PRISO

Lee Meriwether Thrust Into a Filth Hole by Blackmailing Officials.

HIS INABILITY TO COMPLY WITH EXTO TIONATE DEMANDS THE CAUSE.

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two heavy valises and a Kodak Ca

Imagining thereby to win some of favor for themselves.

After eight hours the officers see reach the conclusion that I was tru saying I had no ready money, the do opened and I was ignominiously kicke prison. I hurried at once to the Ar Consulate's only to learn that Mr. I the Consul, had sailed for Greece at 5 that afternoon. What remedy was the me? Apparently none, nor was theremedy for the predicament in which myself after ascaping from the Turks. Cook & Son bring much busines to that after a scaping from the Turks. Cook & Son bring much busines to the cook of the tourists are so numerous that agents book all the first-class cable even charter an entire ship. Yet called at the Lloyd office in Smyrma, the circumstances that prevented my on Messrs. Patterson & Co., Thos. Son's Smyrma agents (it was now lot booking hours), and requested the ance of Thos. Cook & Son's circular a draft against their letter of credit, quest was refused and I found mys position where I had either to wayrna fifteen days or raise money for passage on the steamer just a leave. By means which possibly syour readers may understand, I succe lightening my baggage 2 napoleons

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ssioner Furiong is said to have ex-nself yesterday to the effect that ave the system changed and a h the fire alarm office. SETTING IT RIGHT.

"Boots Blacked Inside."
I'an halted and read and reread and then opened the door and

"Shoes Blacked Inside."

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"arcely put it up, when the same along again and opened the door

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 15, 1891.

IN A SMYRNA PRISON

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HIS INABILITY TO COMPLY WITH EXTOR-TIONATE DEMANDS THE CAUSE.

fined in a Den Thirteen Feet Square-After Several Hours He Is Releasedand Starves for Fifty-Two Hours.

regarded by Americans. I think, though, that those of my countrymen who travel in note and barbarous lands—the traveler may

ing. It was my intention to trans-ship im-mediately to the Austrian Lloyd steamer francs, I found myself obliged to go ashore House I complied with the demand for pa-pers by exhibiting the regular American assport, issued by the Secretary of State, cient because lacking a Turkish Consul's visa. He said the "fine" for lattempting to enter Turkish territory without such visa was £1 (\$4.90). I protested that I did not mean to remain in and was going ashore only in order to get money. When this explanation proved unsatisfactory I requested my passport, stating that I would not go ashore at all, but would have myself conveyed at once aboard the have myself conveyed at once aboard the Austrian 'steamer. Instead of permitting this, the officer conducted me to a room in another part of the building, where the Chief of Customs renewed the demand for money and where, finding myself in the hands of brigands, I agreed to accede to their demands as soon as I had procured funds at the bank. To my surprise this was not satisfactory. They ordered me to pay the money on the spot—a physical impossibility as I had not the sum about me. I showed my letter of credit, and circular note of Thos. Cook & Son, and asked to be escorted to their Smyrna correspondents, Messrs. Patterson

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enough production on the ship, the trouble was entirely with the unequal distribution.

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BEATS MOTHER SHIPTON.

In the New Monthly Magazine, published in London, 1821, vol. 2, p. 129, an article ap-peared headed as follows: SPECIMEN OF A PROSPECTIVE NEWSPA-

THE NORTH AMERICAN LUMINARY, 1ST JULY,

4796.
A few of the paragraphs are as follows:

WESTERN DIVINES

The Work Some of Them Are Doing on the Atlantic Coast.

DRS. BOYD, ALLEN AND HOLLIFIELD IN NEWARK, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11. —Four men stood in a group on Broad street, this city, yester-day. They gave a St. Louis color to the ection of Olive street, sometimes designated

did head of hair and that geniel German air is Prof. E. M. Bowman, the celebrated organist. Laughing? He is fairly shaking till his capacious sides rise and fall like the rhythmic waves of one of his own compositions. You wouldn't be lieve it, but the man who told the funny story has the severest look of all with his primity theological glasses on his nose and his half stern features. Hollifield, D. D. He started to laugh heart-ily, but checked himself suddenly. The fourth evidently didn't catch all the story, pastor, who used to minister to a Presby-terian church in Carondelet and write lofty

They all look about as they did when they They all look about as they did when they left St. Louis a few years ago. Pastor Allen s possibly grayer over the temples, but the others seem unchanged. They have all made a decided impression on the religious life of

Dr. Boyd left the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, in 1887, and took charge of the First Baptist Church here. It was not a promising outlook. The church was in debt, the audiences small. Worship was held in an inferior building in Academy street, a narrow, unin-

had in St. Louis under his administration. His salary is \$5,000. His congregations are large and all the pews are reinted. The ladies' Bible reading class, conducted by the pastor personally every Wednesday, is packed by members from all churches. Dr. Hollifield's church carried off the palm last year for contributions for all purposes, these reaching the extraordinary sum of \$41,200. Nothing in the State like it and few churches in New York City eqailing it.

Last summer Dr. Hollifield had a cottage at Asbury Park, N. J., and supplied the pulpit of Rev. H. C. McCook, D. D., the celebrated naturalist of Philadelphia. The prayer meetings of the church are large and interesting.

All these ex-workers in the St. Louis vineyard, they and their families, are enjoying the best of health and are full of enthusiasm in their work. Church-What His Congregation is

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bility. They are now offering this latest production of the watchmaker's art, into which is concentrated their nearly 50 years' experience, and the many congratulations they are daily receiving regarding the perfect sat-isfaction they are giving the wearers enable watch. They will be pleased to show them to all interested.

"The Abbe Sebastian Kneipp" and His Power of Healing.

Paris, Nov. 5,-Few Americans have seen the little village of Woerishofen, between Memmingen and Augsbourg, in Bavaria, and yet for the past four or five years this little memmingen and Augsbourg, in Bavaria, and yes for the past four of five years this little burg has attracted as many visitors as Bayreuth and Oberammergau. Woerishofs is celebrated, not for its mineral waters, not for its bracing air, but for the marvelous cures performed by the priest of the village. Secretary of the last National Companies of the water of the property of the last National Companies. It is called a genfus, a savant, a benefactor past year were Prince and Princess Adolphe de Schwarzenberg, Duchess d'Arenberg, Count and Countess von Henckel-Donersmark, Baroness von Folichy, Countess Gonda Croatan Hisport, the Prince of Vienna and Baron Nathaniel Rothschild of Vienna and Baron Nathaniel Rothschild of Vienna who, unable to find rooms in the village, dined and slept in his private car. Everything in the village is named for the consultations of the priestly healer; and these, affer thoroughly understanding his system, will found Knelpp Anstalten at This good abbe believes that water will cure all the ills to which fiesh is heir. A friend who went from Paris to consult the Abbe Knelpp has been compelled to build a large house for a first of the straight of the work of the consultations of the village is named for the private houses no less primitive. The abbe has been compelled to build a large house for a first provided by pupils, we way at laber seed to the private houses no less primitive. The abbe race of the consultations are present at the consultations at the pressity read of the private houses no less primitive. The abbe has been compelled to build a large house for large and these, affer thoroughly understanding his system, will found knelpp Anstalten at This good abbe believes that water will cure all the lills to which fiesh is heir. A friend who went from Paris to consult the Abbe has been compelled to build a large house for large and these, affer thoroughly understanding his system, will found the private houses no less primitive. The abbe has been compelled to build a large house for l

WHO WILLTHEY BE?

Washington Society Interested in the Next Mr. and Mrs. Speaker,

LAND SHARED BY THE LUCKY ONE.

for Speaker and Two More of 'Em in the Race for Clerk of the House of Representatives-Sketches of the Wives of

In the race for the Clerkship of the House is Gen. John B. Clark, Jr., of Missouri, who has filled the same position under several Democratic Congresses. Gen. Clark, during the period which has intervened since he stepped down and out, has not been a resident of Missouri, however, but of Mary-land. He has resided within the confines of "My Maryland" for more than the time date and be first opposed by Col. Thomas O. Towles of the same State, who for years was his chief clerk under the Demo-cratic Congress. Col. Towles is a brother-in-law of Senator Cockrell and it

genial Clark was successful in the past. With the old Democratic members Clark and Towles are both strong men, but the last named has rather the advantage over his old chief in this, that he is the brother-in-law of

here for her earnest and practical interest in church work.

Mrs. Springer is petite in person. She has large dark eyes which show out under a broad intellectual brow shawdowed by waving locks of hair of frosted silver. Her face is a very characteristic one. The mouth is firm set and expressive, and it still has the gentle lines of sweetness and kindness. She is a strong woman and a charming woman, and if illinois sets the Speakership she will make a noted leader.

The wife of onio's Candidate.

Ohio always has a candidate, and its candidate for the Speakership at the present time is Representative Outhwaite of Columbus. If Outhwaite is elected the leader of congressional circles will be Mrs. Outhwaite, and she will probably entertain with some of the grandeur that Mrs. Whitney showed while her husband was in the Cabinet. Mrs. Outhwaite is one of the rich women of Washington. Her maiden name was Ellen R. Peabody, was a banker and a brother of George D. Peabody, the famous philanthropist. Mrs. Outhwaite's father was born at Danvers, was a banker and a brother of George D. Peabody, the famous philanthropist. Mrs. Outhwaite's father was born at Danvers, was a banker and a brother of George D. Peabody came to Washington and made a fortune here. He died a bachelor, however, and some of his property—he left \$8,000.000.

Be Passed This Year—The following is the list of Missouri cases now on the docket of the Supreme Court. There are in all over 1,000 cases waiting action by that body, and as the court seldom disposes of more than 800 cases at each term, it will be seen that there

FRANKLIN AVENUE BLOCKADED.

THE PLANS CHANGED.

There Will Be No Casino In the Lake at the World's Pair.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The Exposition attractions in the vicinity of the main lagoon entrance, just south of the Manufacturers' Building, are to be quite different from those originally planned. No Casino will stand at the end of the pier 1,000 feet from shore, and there will not be a curved mole bearing columns emblematical of the thirteen States. In place of the latter there will be a peristyle, 60 feet wide and 50 feet long, extending north and south and spanning the lagoon entrance by a grand arch. Ranged along this peristyle will be emblematic columns representing all of the States and Territories. At the north end of the peristyle will be placed the music hall, which for a time if was thought would have to be put on the wooded island. It will measure to be put on the wooded is

mentalists who may wish to be heard and criticised by the best representatives of their art or profession.

The grand choruses and band concerts—the popular musical entertainments—will be held in an amphitheater accommodating 15,000 people or more. This will be in the extreme southern part of the park and, after the close of the projected musical programme, will be transformed into a live stock show ring.

Mr. Sell, the London advertising agent, has applied for space to exhibit specimens of all of the leading newspapers of the world which have been printed during the last two centuries.

The Exposition Committee on Electricity has decided that the names of the following electricians shall appear over the entrances of the Electricity Building: Franklin, Galvini, Ampere, Franday, Sturgeon, Ohm, Morse, Siemens, Davy, Volta, Henry, Gersted, Coulomb, Bonaid, Page, Weber, Gilbert, Davenport, Soemmering, Don Silva, Arago, Danieli, Jacobi, Wheatstone, Gauss, Vall, Bain, De la Rive, Joule, Saussure, Cooke, Varley, Steinheil, Guericke, La Pince, Channing, Priestly, Maxwell, Coxe, Theles, Cavendish. It was concluded best not to honor thus any electricians who are now living.

Commissioners Groher and Lindsay and Directors Lawrence and Peck have been appointed a committee to call on President Harrison and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain what, if any, expense of the naval acceptance and the Secreta

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TRADE-MARK.
20,800—Trousers and oversits—Wear & Boogher Dry Goods Co., St. Louis, No.; filed Oct. I, 1891; the word "Yoke."

present docket. The docket number of each case is given in the appended list, so that those interested may be able to determine about when a case will be reached. If the number is less than 400 it is pretty safe to assume that it will come up during the present term. If more than 400 and less than 800, it will not, in all propability, be reached until

Docket No. 9—Max Rosenthal (O. H. Dean, counsel) vs. Kersey Coates as assignee.

113—C. H. Van Stone (G. G. Vest, counsel) vs. the Stillwell & Bierce Manufacturing Co.

114—D. L. Hammond et al. (G. F. Edmunds, D. T. Jewet, H. H. Denison, counsel) vs. Waiter & Johnson et al. Jas. M. Lewis, J. B. Henderson, counsel

Heavy fancy Merino underwear, 80c; all-wool fancy, natural and camel's hair under-

Near the Frans-Joseph bridge in Vienna sits Peppi (Josephine), the well-known fruit vender. She presides over her wares with a majesty of conclous strength. Compared to majesty of conclous strength. Compared to her vast proportions and florid complexion, the passers-by appear dwarfish, colorless and wasted; they gaze upon her great, strong, stolid visage in puzzled wonderment. She is d to those glances and sits calmly

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"DID YOU HOLD THE CANDLE, PEPPI?"

Weird Story of the Life of a Viennese Giantess Who Sold Her Body to a Medical College.

> BY MRS. ROSA SONNESCHIEN. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

in that sary nonchalance which characters items the born Vienness. Both are medical students, and Feltz to a his first visit to the try. The life, items of the properties of

whence came that feeble voice, stumbling as she went over broken chairs and scattered clothing.

"For God's sake, darling, what has happened?" asked the mother, in faitering accents, as she sank on the floor beside her crouching child.

"Hush, mother dear! He may waken and cut my throat for sure this time," answered Feppl, trembling in every limb and shudderingly pointing towards the bed.

A glittering object met the woman's wild gaze. In the deep darkness it was impossible to distinguish what it was, but to the tortured mother's fancy it was the weapon which threatened her child's life, Dizzy with the fever of sickness and misery, the unhappy woman snatched from the table a candie, and with unsteady hands, proceeded to light it. The charitable darkness fied, and disclosed to her gaze a sight that maddened her. The floor was strewn with fragments of broken pottery, amidst shattered chairs and ragged and dirty garments. The linen hung in shreds from the bed, and in it lay her husband, his unsightly face purple and bloated with the brutal expression of a drunkard. A cruei, menacing smile hovered about his lips. Clenched in his right hand,

fro as if in great physical pain. She wrung her hands in mute supplication. I could see that the woman had not the faintest recollection of the murder committed, and when I finally told her that suspicion rested on her; when I pointed out to her that she was in prison charged with murdering her husband, a look of blank astonishment came into those great eyes. It was the stare of an innocent child, accused of a big blunder it had never committed. 'I am ready to take an oath,' continued her eloquent defender, 'that the woman in the dock is totally ignorant of her crime, and on the just plea of temporary insanity do I ask her acquittal.'

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'During that speech the prisoner looked bewildered from Judge to lawyer. She was as if still in a stupor and but slowly awakening from it. She grasped the hand of her little daughter, who sat near her, evidently guessing that all was not right.

'As the eminent lawyer had finished, the State Attorney arose and in most pathetic language unrolled the horrors of that December night. Fearlessly he linked fact on fact, and as he pictured the final blow the face of the prisoner displayed various emotions. Wonder was the first, and as the learned man probed and dissected her great sin it was as if he slowly lifted a thick veil from her troubled mind. Wonder changed to fear, a sudden shudder shook the emaclated frame, every muscle of her face quivered as if instruments of forture pierced her flesh. As she listened, closer and closer, with head bent forward, with lips quivering and eyes dilated, her great suffering gave birth to memory, and when the lawyer continued to describe how deceitfully the finife was thrust into the throat of the sleeping man, while she bid her own daughter to hold the burning candle high so she might surely succeed in her bloody work, the prisoner jumped from her seat, clutched the child to her breast, and in the most heartending tones asked:

''Peppl, my darling, did you hold the candle?'

'Yes, mamma,' answered the child, not knowing the import of her words. 'I held the candle up for you.'

'A cry of intense suffering, never to be forgotten by the vast audience, rang through the hall of justice. Clinging to her child for support and turning towards the State's Attorney, who wanted to proceed, she said in a low but distinct voice: 'Please sir, stop; I plead guilty,

"Go on," gasped Felix, as Hans had finished.' 'Tell me the rest.'

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"Go on," gasped Felix, as Hans had finished. "Tell me the rest."

"There is not much more to say. Three weeks after the trial our glantess mother died on the scaffold. But oh, Felix, I am awfully dry from talking so much. Here we are at the Metropole, come in and let us have a drink."

Not In It, but He Got There.

From the New York Commercial.

They have a reporter on one of the Williamsburg papers who may not be much on style, but for placid, nervy "get there" he is a jewel. A little while ago he was assigned to a political meeting and asked to give a good report of it. Now, it happened that the festivities were conducted entirely in Polish, a language of which the young man knows nothing. This fact, however, did not phase him a bit. He made his way through the hall, pushed up to the platform and sat down with the secretary. For several minutes he industriously took notes, and finally the secretary, turning to him, pumped out a volley of Polish.

"I am not in it dear boy." restorted the

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is an ancient importance attached to the idea of a solemn council of generals assembled to decide some great problem, some serious point, to fight or not to fight, to advance or-retreat, etc., etc. "A Council of War" sounds imposing, especially when there is a dearth of army news. To speculate on the proceedings of these imaginary councils, on the result arrived at affords scope for much writing, and if the subsequent movements of the army fall in at all with the ideas propounded in the letter "From the

self upon his own prescience in all military and strategic matters. A meeting at army headquarters of all the general officers in the neighborhood, is not very uncommon. Some matter of discipline may have to be discussed, or the Commander may wish to expound to them generally, or in detail, his plans for the accomplishment of some movement or object. He may wish to inquire from them the condition of their several commands; to find out if the men are strong, healthy, and in good spirit, or the reverse. But he must indeed be a very poor creature in command, who would wish to transfer to a majority of his subordinates, the responsibility for any great or important decision, which it is his province to announce suo motu. Moltke tells us in this Appendix how tried he had been by the wild inventions of this nature which had been given to the world. In doing so, he gives us a most interesting account of his exact relations with the King when in the field. He lets us in behind the scenes more completely than he had ever done before. At 10 o'clock every morning, except on marching or battle days, he had an audience with his Royal Master, and laid before him the plans and schemes—based on the latest reports and news received—which he had previously threshed out with his own staff officers. At these interviews he was accompanied by his own immediate subordinate, the Quartermaster General. The Chief of the Military Cabinet, who performs duties more or less analogous to those performed by the Military Secretary to our Commander-in-Chief, was also present; also the Minister of War. While the headquarters of the Crown Prince's army were at Versailles, His Royal Highness also attended as a spectator and listener at these meetings. The King sometimes asked them for information which they could give, "but I do not remember that he ever asked them for information which they could give, "but I do not remember that he ever asked them for information which they could give, with a correct judgment of the situation, all the difficult

a wise man, who did not imagine that because he was king, he understood war and its difficult science better than his great general.

Whilst disposing in this appendix of the myths about the councils of war, reported in the current newspapers with all circumstantial detail, to have often taken place at the king's headquarters, von Moltke confirms the story about the cigar offered to him by Prince Bismarck during the fight on the Bistritz, on that now famous day of Jey, 1866. The anecdote lilustrates the relations then existing between him and the Chancellor, and enables one to fully realize and admire his great reasoning coolness during the climax of a crisis when to others, everything around looked then, very black and unpromising. Some readers may have never heard of it, and others may have never heard of it, and others may have never heard of the German newspapers, and has been repeated in some of the many amusing and gossipping memoirs of Prince Bismarck which have appeared from time to time. The story, and we know it to be true, is as follows: Towards noon, during the battle of Koniggratz, a fearful fight raged in the valley of the Bistritz, and the Prussians could make no further progress. The battle had already lasted between four and five hours, the outnumbered assaliants had suffered most terribly from the overwhelming fire of the Austrian artillery, and were somewhat in confusion. The men of various battalions, regiments, brigades and divisions were hopelessly mixed up together. Everything depended on the due arrival of the Crown Prince's Army, but nothing was yet to be seen of it anywhere. Anxiety was in every man's heart, no matter what the outward semblance of hope and confidence worn as a disguise upon his countenance. Prince Bismarck, like others about the King whose dutles had not made war calculations their familiar study, grew profoundly uneasy. To attempt a retreat back over the muddy banks of the Bistritz in face of the greatly superior

duties had not made war calculations their familiar study, grew profoundly uneasy. To attempt a retreat back over the muddy banks of the Bistritz in face of the greatly superior force in front of them would have meant disaster. The fate of Prussia hung in the balance. What must have been Prince Bismarck's misgivings at that supreme moment? He was chiefly responsible for the war; he it was who had deliberately forced it on, not—as Yon Moitke tells us—to redress any wrong, to avenge any insult received, or to acquire any addition of territory, nor in obedience to the cry of the people, who from the first were bitterly opposed to it, but simply to make Prussia the ruling power in Germany. Was failure, disaster, to be the result of all these years of warlike preparation and of the incomparable diplomacy which immediately preceded the invasion of

he beld a large razor, which shaken by the heavy breathing of the sleeper, seemed ever on the point of committing some violent and bloody deed.

For a moment the mother gazed in speechless bewilderment at that bed. With gleaming, dilated eyes, ashen pale, she staggered toward the child. With both hands she entity retrested firm on the shoulders. The blood rushed back to her face, as she released her hold of the little one. With convulsive haste she snatched the candlestick from the table, and unable to hold it in her trembling hands she handed it to Peppl. Then she bounded once more towards the bed, reluctantly followed by the awe-struck child, who held the flickering light. For a moment the small flame seemed extinguished, the small flame seemed extinguished burned brightly again, its unsteady rays goobly regected from the shining steel of the weapon which the drunken man still held in link hand.

"Hold up the candle, Peppl," shouted the concess the Best Cigar.

VON MOLTKE'S CALM.

wished, he longed to read what was in the great strategist's mind, to find out if he too was troubled with misgivings. He knew enough of war to know, that come what may, von Molike would allow me word of doubt to escape his lips, and his face was not of doubt to escape his lips, and his face was not of doubt to escape his lips, and his face was not entered the condition of war to know, that come what may, von Molike would allow me word of doubt to escape his lips, and his face was not one to be easily read under any circumant, was not entered the condition on his pocket he had two cigars—one good, one indifferent. He rode up to Von Molike, and asking him if he wood is make, handed him his cigar-case. He took it, and after a careful examination of the two molike, and asking him if he wood is make, handed him his cigar-case. He took it, and after a careful examination of the two cigars—one good, one indifferent. He rode up to

Points of Strategy—How He Came to Ohoose the Best Cigar.

GESCHICTE DES DEUTSCH-FRANZOSICHEN KRIEGES VON 1870-71. Nebst sinem Aufasis "uber den angeblichen Kriegersth is den Kriegen Konig Wilhelms I." Von Graf Helmath von Molike, General, feidmarschall. Berlin, 1891.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN WAR OF 1870-71, by Fleid Marshal Count von Molike. Translated by Clars Belle and Henry W. Flesch, in Two Volumes. London 1891.

The most interesting part of this work is the appendix. It deals with the war of 1896, and, therefore, in point of date, should be considered before the events of the Franco-German war. It contains more new matter than is to be found sisswhere in the book, although an article in the August number of the magazine dealt with part of the same subject. I refer to a translation by Mr. Wilkinson of a paper from the Aligemeine Zeitung, which is entitled, "Molike on the Battle of Koniggratz." The appendix is a fuller edition of the same paper. It is, as a whole, concerned with those imaginary "Councils of War," so often reported to take place by military correspondents in the field. These reports are made in the best of good faith, but I am sure they would never be made at all, if the correspondent fully appreciated how utterly damaging they are to the military reputation of the commander concerned, and how personally offensive they must always be to him. The correspondents of pictorial papers are often the worst sin, ners in this matter, and seem to take special pleasure in sketching any ordinary gathering of Generals at army head, quarters and describing it in the letterpress, under the high-sounding title of "Council of War." There is an ancient importance attached to the idea of an ancient im

ment, repented him of his study years afterward thought it bad or even faulty. Yet the man of no war experience, whose notions of good strategy and good tactics are based upon the military writers of the first half of this century, will at once utterly condemn Moltke's plan for the battle of Koniggratz. Therein lies the great difference between the theory of war as written upon by a pedantic theorist and the practice of war as carried out by a master of the art.

It was this frontal attack of Prince Frederick Charles, driven home and persevered in as it was, that opened the way for the subsequently delivered flank attack of the Crown Frince. Referring to the attack upon the Swip woods by the Seventh Division, Yon Moltke writes: "That division had drawn upon it very formidable forces of the enemy which were not available afterwards at the places it was their business to defend."

Whatever critics may say, it is a fact in these days of smokeless powder, that the attack of a position in front by one portion of an army, whilst troops are gathering to strike the decisive blow upon a flank, must be pressed home to a point which the inexperienced onlooker will think a positive waste of human life, and even the shallowthinking soldier will eaem dangerous, if not positively disastrous. When, as in this instance, victory crowns the attack, the critics who know the science of war in words, but who do not grasp its real spirit, will describe the result as a wonderful plece of luck, unable to realize the careful train of reasoning upon which the plan was formed and the final success prepared for. Wolseley.

THE GIANT OF THE EQUINE WORLD.

A Detroit Horse Which Is a Veritable Marvel of Size and Beauty. There are many beautiful things in this is a thing of joy and beauty forever. Ever the ordinary citizen, whose knowledge of horseflesh is limited to the fact that the anihorsefiesh is limited to the fact that the animal is possessed of four legs and a tail, is moved to admiration at a thoroughbred's spirited action and superb outlines. Blcod tells in every move of the magnificent body and commands involuntary homage.

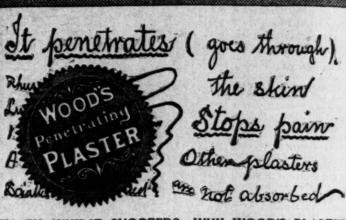
There is in Detroit at present, according to the Free Press, an equine thoroughbred which is pronounced not only the handsomest, but one of the largest horses in existence. He is in truth a giant, and the veriest novice in horsefiesh could not yiew his size and beauty without a certain feeling of awe. This colossal animal is 5 years old and twenty-one hands high, weighing 2,865 pounds. An ordinary-sized man cuts but a small figure beside him. He is a dark chestnut in color, with superb mane and tail. He is owned by Richard Tregaskis, and can trot in four minutes.



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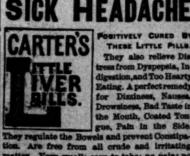
coming along by the same building, she saw on the door the name "King." Ah, this was what she was after. "Nosmo King Jones he shall be," she said, and he was christened so. On the way home from the church she passed the same building again. The doors were all shut, and behold! the doors with the names on them she had selected were shut together, and she read not "Nosmo King." triangle becomes filled with a liquid, which, however, does not go beyond the wet lines.

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Nosmo King Jones.

A Washington paper tells how a man got his name: His mother was anxious to give him an uncommon name. One day before the christening she noticed on the door of a building the word "Nosmo." This struck her fancy. Now for a middle name. Later, Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep

Sounds nice, don't it? But O, how fast and furious are the rockings in rough weather: The intestinal warfare begotten in your vitale by the intestinal warfare hegotten in your vitals by the sea's commotion beggars description. What's the proper caper under these circumstances? Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Nothing comparable to it for remedying sea sickness or the kindred nausea from which many delicate land travelers suffer. Dyspepsia, cramps, constipation and biliounness also are invariably and promptly remedied by the Bitters. Exposure in rough weather is often productive of hurtful consequences, which may, however, be averted by the timely use of the Bitters, which diffuses an agreeable warmth through the system, and promotes an active circulation of the blood in the extremeties when benumbed and chilied. Malaria, kidney trouble, rheumatism and debility are remedied by the Bitters.



closer, the Count and Countess de Parling been first cousins, as were the Duke and Duchess de Chartresay nothing of the two fathers brothers. The pretty young pris well rid of her cousin-betrothed, for anything but an ideal future husband for girl. The scandals and escapades that

The latest reported engageme the royal personages of Eur of Prince Ernest of Hes stadt, the future Grand only surviving son of the lamen Alice of England, to his cousin daughter of Prince and Princess Schleswig Holstein, the latter for Princess Helena of England. Princess Louisa Augusta is the si lately wedded Princess Victoria, w Prince Aribert of Anhalt. She is Prince Ernest will be 23 in a few marriage uniting as it would of the grandchilderen of Q toria, would have a uniterest to the world not usually excited by the wooling ding of German princings. Un the young lady is a very plain a as her future husband's youngest Princess Alice, is the lovilest royal Europe, the comparison would the her advantage. It is not a partice match for the heir to the Grand Hesse Darmstadt, as Prince Chrisofispring of a left-handed marriag children bear the title of Highns courtesy.

Now that the ballet has become so a form of theatrical amusement it is esting process to investigate the from which its representatives are: This selection is by no means an ear the great schools for stage dancing found at Paris and Vienna. The chil lishment of the kind in the first name attached to the Grand Opera, and government control. The chief prousually an ex-danseuse of high tation, and the scholars are admit very early age, most of them belseven to nine years old. They it rough a course of severe training, at toms of indolence, or of insubors being punished by an instantane missal. There is an annual examined, at which the pupils appear on to the Grand Opera and essay their padances suited to their age and ress. There is nothing prett witness than one of these examination, is crowded with your whose ages vary from 16 to 7, all arrathe freshest possible of ballet costum whose ages representation. The varies of the control of the Grand Opera and essay their padances green the respective of the control of the Grand Opera and essay their presentation, is crowded with your resentation, is crowded with your whose ages vary from 16 to 7, all arrathe freshest possible of ballet costum whose ages vary from 16 to 7, all arrathe freshest possible of ballet costum whose ages vary from 16 to 7, all arrathe freshest possible of ballet costum whose ages vary from 16 to 7, all arrathe freshest possible of ballet costum whose ages vary from 16 to 7, all arrathe freshest possible of ballet costum whose ages vary from 16 to 7, all arrathe freshest possible of ballet costum appear in public. Unless in the case of traordinary development of talei young dancer makes her in the back row of the corps de ballet. appear in public. Unless in the cas traordinary development of its young dancer makes her in the back row of the corps de balli does well and continues to imprart, she is advanced to the front reshe takes her place in the quadrille, on is promoted to the position dancer and appears side by side with and Supra, the two acknowledged the ballet at the Grand Opera. In this division of the representations up in a thorough and satisfactor her. But, as the dancers

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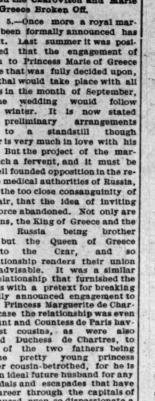
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PARIS, Nov. 5.—Once more a royal mar-riage that has been formally announced has come to naught. Last summer it was posi-tively declared that the engagement of the Czarswitch to Princess Marie of Greece was an alliance that was fully decided upon that the betrothal would take place with all due formalities in the month of September, and that the wedding would follow early in the winter. It is now stated that the preliminary arrangements have come to a standstill though the future Czar is very much in love with his recover course. But the preligion of the more course. young cousin. But the project of the mar-riage raised such a fervent, and it must be confessed, a well founded opposition in the re-ligious and the medical authorities of Russia, account of the too close consanguinity of the youthful pair, that the idea of inviting them was perforce abandoned. Not only are they first cousins, the King of Greece and the them was perforce abandoned. Not only are they first cousins, the King of Greece and the Empress of Russia being brother and sister, but the Queen of Greece is cousin to the Czar, and so the double relationship renders their union altogether unadvisable. It was a similar closeness of relationship that furnished the Duke of Orleans with a pretext for breaking off his formally announced engagement to his cousin, the Princess Marguerite de Chartres. In that case the relationship was even closer, the Count and Countess de Paris having been first cousins, as were also the Duke and Duchess de Chartres, to say nothing of the two fathers being brothers. The pretty young princess is well rid of her cousin-betrothed, for he is anything but an ideal future husband for any girl. The scandals and escapades that have marked his career through the capitals of Europe have caused even so dispassionate a critic as the Czar of Russia to become indignant. Saint Genest remarked in the Figaro the other day that the crown of the Count de Paris lay buried in the tomb of Boulanger, but I think that the scampish heir to the claims of the House of Orleans has given more than one spade-stroke to the interment of the pretentions of his family to the throne, "He is not one whit more immoral than the Prince of Wales," remarked apologetically one of his partisans to a Russian dignitary, who was making some sharp observations respecting the Duke's behavior last winter in St. Petersburg. "That may be," was the response, "but the Prince of Wales, when he is in public, never forgets that he is a prince and conducts himself accordingly, while the Duke of Orleans behaves like a very vulgar fast man, no matter in whose presence he ke of Orleans behaves like a very vulgar

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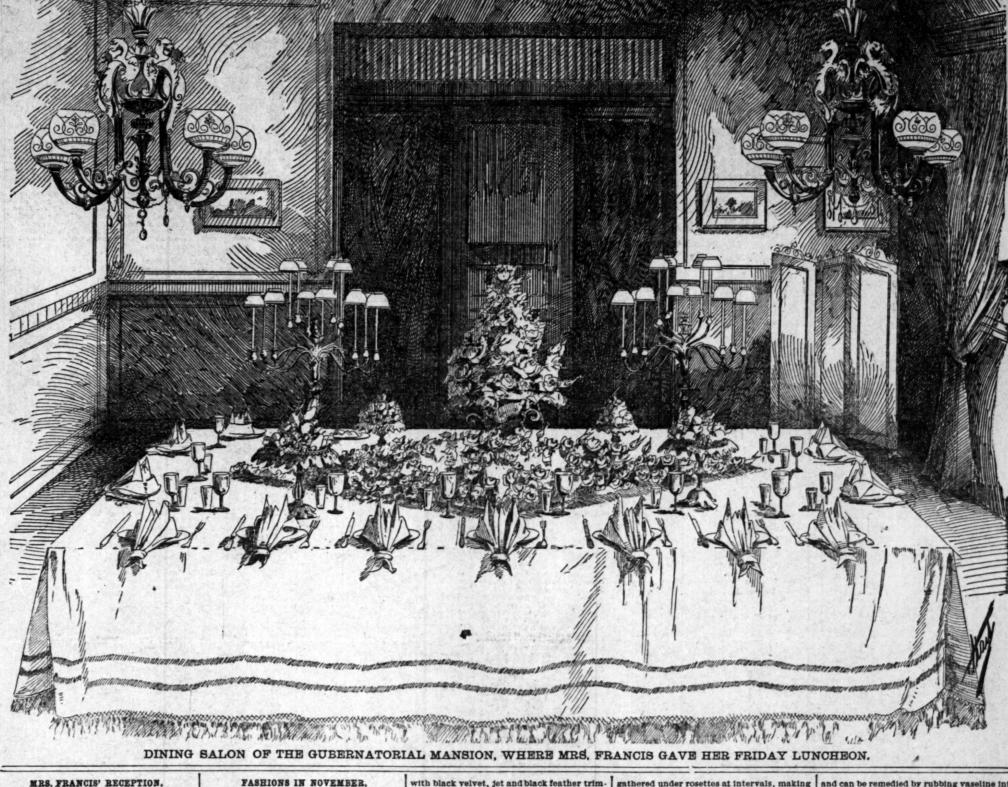
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apany me to the lunch I can easily arto procure you an invitation," conit the professor. The American deit would give him great pleasure to
ritcularly as he greatly admired the
singing. So the master and the pupito the prima donna's house on the apdday and were very graciously reto by the hostess. There was
one other guest present beside
elves, and that was the Duke of
apolitely informed his fellow-guests
to would be pleased to see them some
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of the great violinist on being thus un-

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ra foreign director to engage any of them. The Italians, trained in one or the other of professional ballet schools of Milan, are constituted by the modern stage. They are almost invarial beless finished artistes than are their bench colleagues. Their English rivals const with them the palm of beauty, but for ck of organized professional training in eir childhood they are apt to be any and awkward. An enterprising Papara a



The Governor's Wife's Entertainment to













A MAN'S FIRST WIFE.

Does a Man Even Forget His First Love?

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Will you love me always, as long as I live?"
uestions the fond young wife.
"Always," answers the adoring husband;
'alive or dead, you will be the one woman of my existence to me. I could never love another. If you should die life would be a desert to me—a lonely island, where I should walt and watch for the ship of death to come

the gloom on his face is as deep as the band of creps on his hat is wide. Yet as months go struggles against the temptation which as-sails him; he tells himself that his heart is buried in the grave of his dead wife, but his heart insists on quickening at the sight of her voice. The dead face is hidden under six feet of earth. The living face smiles her voice. The dead face is hidden under six feet of earth. The living face smiles near. One cannot sit by tombs forever in the pride of one's manhood. His darling was too unselfish to desire him to mourn his life away in loneliness. She would tell him to be happy could she speak. He can never forget her, he can never love as he loved her, but he needs a companion to look after his comfort and to keep him from utter desolation, and to be a mother to his children perhaps. So he reasons and marries. The new wife is tactful and affectionate. She knows more of the world than his first wife did, maybe, and she "manages him" with a skill that astonishes him. What began as a "good comradeshipt" and a marriage of convenience develops into a love match.

Those who knew the first wife and thought it an ideal marriage look on this second union with shocked surprise at first, afterward with resignation, but they say to themselves and to those who knew him in the days of the early marriage, "He can never forget his first wife. It was a perfect love match. He married again merely for convenience. It is all right, of course. She makes him a good wife, they say, but he must have many sad hours when he ghinks of that first wife."

Alas! for sentiment that this is so seldom true. The fact is, he rarely thinks of the first wife at all, and when he does he thinks of her in the same way he thinks of some incident of his childhood; she is a vague, sweet memory, no more. The dead are so very dead; the living are so much alive.

At the very first, after he has married the second wife, he received a shock now and then when he looked at the portrait of his first wife, or came across some souvenir of their love life; but even those things ceased to affect him after a little. The finer sensi-billities become easily dulled by custom, especially when the passions are satisfied and

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We both have grown since then. The town has grown smaller and I have grown thinner; the town has grown poorer and I have gone with age and I have grown a mustache which conceals a portion of my countenance. Thus we sympathize with each other, and n whispers its confidence to me as to an old friend. I propose to make the customary betrayal of that trust. The storm center of this narrative hovers over the head of a young man named Wil-

SOME INNOCENT GAMES.

A STUDY OF A PECULIAR SYSTEM OF

MORALITY.

Showing That There Is Much in a Name, Especially in the Bural Districts, and That It Is Possible to Carry the Customs

lard C. Martin. He graduated from Yale last spring, and spent the summer (and his few remaining dollars) in choosing a pro-fession. As journalism, medicine and the law were overcrowded, he decided, early in July, to earn his bread by being a good husband to some woman worth not less



The young people who indulge in that pastime simply drift up the river and then drift

could have acted "Camille" in the orthodox church vestry by calling it a charade.

Some of these peculiarities impressed them selves early on the mind of Willard C. Martin. Although many of the old absurdities have been entirely outgrown in the town, they have all survived in the school. If any body laid the jack of spedes on Principal Robinson's desk he would probably say, "Take this card back to the devil and say that I am not at home." He prides himself on repartee.

Although Willard's orthodoxy was vouched for by several people who had known his grandfather, he is in reality a young man of distinctly liberal ideas. Some of the practices of the school amuse him. It must be remembered that the scholars range in age from 15 years to baid-headed and toothless. The rigorous rules of, the institution succeed wonderfully in guarding the morals of the ancient maidons and sedant farmers from the laterior villages, but they fail in a no less interesting and instructive manner with such of the younger file manner with such of the younger file description. Some humane device is essential or they would go through whole terms in utter indifference to each other's existence. So the teachers get up what are know as "acquaintance sociables" at the beginning of the school year. Prizes are offered for the greatest number of introductions. If Ward McAllister could see one of these sociables, he would say that perdition was too good for the person who invented it. The usual procedure in the matter of an introduction is not taught as a part of the course at the South Cove normal school. The girl who won the prize at the sociable in this fall introduced another girl to twenty. Wits fall introduced another girl to twenty. Wits around so."

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son' who assists the james of the furnace.

Another device for securing the advantage of social intercourse for the pupil is a grand march around the school-room. The gentlemen take partners and somebody drums a march on the plano. One of the teachers leads off, carrying a handbell. When she strikes it, every gentleman drops behind his strikes it, every gentleman drops behind his



The Grand March.

If he doesn't know her, he asks: "Is this your first term?" and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he doesn't make another remark. The spectacle of his misery while he is trying to t'nik of something to say would melt a heart of stone.

Then there are games. There is the "Shaker Dance," which is almost exactly like the "Virginia Reel" only it isn't sinful. And there is another game which anybody who ever danced the old-fashloned contras would recognize as "Lady of the Lake." In the south Cove Normal School this game may be played to any music except that which was originally intended for it.

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than a million in her own right. On the 1st of August he cut the estimate down to \$75,000. Three weeks later, as all signs seemed to point to a hard winter, he decided to accept an instructor's position in the Normal School at South Cove with a salary of \$425 a year.

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there to go upon the water on Sunday, while driving, which directly violates the commandment, is regarded as an innocent pastime. Driving involves work for the horse at least, but going upon the water is different.

The next day the deacon, in an annonymous letter to Principal Robinson, divulged the secret that Willard's new game was nothing but draw poker in a thin disgulse. This act of revenge led to a fearful scandal, and a general investigation of all Willard's amusement enterprises. An expert on the wickedness of this world was secretly employed and his revelations turned the principal's hair gray. The effect upon the town was so great that nobody can suggest a novelty of any kind now without laying himself liable to the gravest suspicion. Willard has been ingloriously "bounced," and the organizers of sociables at the school have fallen back on such good old reliable ganizers of sociaties at the school have failed back on such good old reliable games as "Twirl the Cover" and "Copenhagen." It is said, too, that some of the South Cove people begin to see that they have been beating the Old Boy around a stump, as the phrase goes down here.

DOING THE CIRCUS.

A Pious Young Lady Learns the Morals of It.

Ringling Bros., large railroad show visited our town last week. The broad grating belback again. It's no work to keep a pretty girl from falling overboard.

Dramatic performances used to be wicked ceased to ring in my ears, and the slimy vision because a play was essentially sinful; but we of the blood exuding hippopotamus has faded could have acted "Camille" in the orthodox and gone, but the memory of the circus and

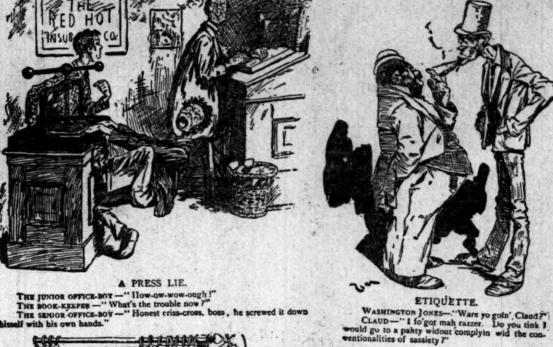
"No I don'," she replied reproachfully.
"Ugh! it makes me sick to see those fellows twist around so."
"Teaches a valuable lesson." I said, recruiting my wits, "Their performance proves how fearfully and wonderfully we are made—look at that 'un bend back firds; his joints work either way he wants 'em to. The human frame's the greatest plece of machinery there is. A man can do anything with it by practice. I never saw the fact so vividly brought out as here, though—look at him hump himself there—"
"Wonderful, isn't it?"
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"Oh, won't it be nice to tell the class about," she exclaimed enthusiastically, squirming in the seat. And just then the two gentlemen in green each wriggled their spinal columns into the pattern of a letter 8 which I explained to her stood for Sunday-school. She watched the rest of the contorting with beaming eyes and as a bevy of trick horses came prancing into the ring, she spoke to me in glowing terms of the nobility of the horse. "Smart animal," I said. "Does what its master tells it to do—teaching obedience; gets the whip when it does wrong—teaching that punishment follows transgression. This is the greatest place for moral lessons you ever saw—ah, here come the trained dogs. See 'em act. Don't they know their business! Every man should have a business and understand. Look at the fellow juggle the barrel with his feet. Must have his brains there—and he's got the good sense to choose a profession where he can give himself a chance. Good judgment, even though it comes from the feet, is worth millions. Look how they do everything like clock work. Systematic procedure always wins. Even the supes do their work by systeme."
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"Don't talk any more. I am getting so I see the morals myself," she interrupted. see the morals myself," she interrupted. "Isn't it fine though when you know how to interpret it?"
"Sure," I replied, cnuckling over my good luck as a lecturer. As I settled back to enjoy the rest of the circus silence reigned supreme. Scarcely a half dozen words were pessed between us from that time till the end of the performance, and when I coyly asked: "Shall we stay to the concert?" she replied: 'Perhaps we'd better, so I can get the morals of it.' And we stayed.

JAY SEWALL.

FUN AT A GLANCE.



COUNT D' ASSEY'S RECEPTION.



"A WELL OF ENGLISH -" MAID - If you please, Miss Wabash, of Chicago has just called. Miss ATHENIA HUBBS (of Boston). - Take the parrot out of the room, Anastasia, before you show her up. I do not wish the bird to acquire any provincial expressions,







Missionary-My! I am awfully tired. I think I shall take a good long rest on that log beyond.



But there is no rest,

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

old man began doing up his bundle and ob served:
"He needn't have been scart of me. Landsave me, I never hurt nobody in my life."

It Failed for Once. "Bet you an even \$5," he said, as they stood at the corner.
"Done!"

The first speaker removed his slik hat and gave it a shy out into Broadway, as if the wind had carried it there. Twenty people did not rush to pick it up and restore it. wind had carried it there. Twenty people did not rush to pick it up and restore it. Indeed, there weren't a dozen—six—three—not even one. Fifty persons saw the hat, but made no movement, and while the owner was waiting, along came a carriage, which passed over it and rendered it useless for-sver more. MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

They Enjoy a Quiet Evening Over Cards at

"Smith was asking me to-day," said Mr Bowser, as he laid down the evening paper "if we wouldn't drop over some evening and

ng." replied Mrs. Bowser. "He and his wife play most every even-

"If you only knew how to play we might have a game now and then."
"I have been told that I play fairly well,"
the quietly replied.

to the table.

''Good lands! but what is the woman talking about? Mrs. Bowser, I've played more games of euchre than you've got hairs in your head, and no one ever knew me to feel anything but serene. A husband who can't play a game of cards with his wife without getting mad had better hang up. Go ahead and deal. The poorest player always has the deal. Hearts is trump, eh? Ah, ha! I will proceed to lead this.'

Mr. Bowser had a good hand and scored a





RUBE EFFEL'S RUSE.

BALD-HEADED MAN CONCEIVES A BRILLIANT FINANCIAL IDEA.

It Worked Like a Charm, but He "Celebrated" Too Much, and a Policeman Caught Him-The Disastrous Outcome

His name was Rube Effel. He was a queer creature, born without hair, eyebrows or eyelashes; for some reason or other these customary facial concomitants decided never to grow. Evidently inspired by a bad example both beard and mustache failed to report at the habitual period. In stature Rube Effel was five feet two and a half. He had features that were commonplace enough, though somewhat small and delicate. His calling was that of a barber, to which he added, possibly inspired by that of his own capillary shortcomings, that of wig-maker. Yet a few remote actors only dealt with him for stage head gear and greasepaints. He was an ill-tempered, sour, ego-tistical, disagreeable man, with a light, den hand for wielding a razor, who seemed to take his existence on the earth as a perfunc-tory proceeding. But he had a craze. He told his only friend that he was certain if he could somehow or other get \$3,000 or \$4,000 in

one lump sum—he could make a fortune!
Rube had a friend; one intimate friend; one wholly and entirely trusted friend whose name was Seth Tecce. He was a little wiry, fresh,rosy, wholesome old man who was up-wards of 70 years old; thoroughly merry and perfectly jolly, sufficiently fearless, tolerably wicked, abnormally active and strong. Tecce was employed at a hospital where his whole days and sometimes evenings were passed among corpses of both sexes. When a patient died under an operation it was old Tecce who fixed up the derelict for the relatives to remove, or who arranged that mysterious little business where-by medical students were provided with the means of studying anatomy. Seth, odd as it may appear, was exceedingly fond of his

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General Exodus From Russia of Symp thizers With Germany.

BAVARIANS WILL ERASE WILLIAM'S E TRY IN THE GOLDEN BOOK.

coessful Foray by Chinese Rebelsforts Made to Reduce the French De on American Pork-Rain-Making in dia-Count Kalnoky Says the Peace

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Accounts from the inte ginning of the Germans who, for a centu east, have taken a leading share of the velopment of the industrial welfare of country. There is reason to believe that t Russian Government, anticipating war w Germany sooner or later, has determine eta trealf of those who by their natural av nathies would be inclined to the Ger side. The Germans are not harassed in t same degree as the Jews, but they are me to feel certain disabilities that have been shevance, and menacing hints are thro out that worse is coming. The object see to be to frighten rather than to force th cuted and some have even been sent Siberia on the charge of making prosely or of preaching against the Russian fa Altogether the situation of Germans in R

There is a strongly supported moveme among the City Councillors of Munich to co pel the erasure from the golden book of of the King is the supreme law." It is argu that the statement is not true of the King Bavaria, who is an excellent monarch, himself, it was an insult to the people Bavaria. The feeling on the subject very high in Munich, and it is thought tha the authorities don't themselves expur their wishes. The incident has aroused all the Bavarian jealousy of Prussia, and it openly charged that the Kaiser is endeas ing to entrench upon the liberties of Bavarian people. The matter will proba be a matter of discussion in the Bavar

Chamber of Deputies. The Socialist members of the Reichs held a meeting yesterday to consider the course as to the case of Socialist Dep Schmidt, held in imprisonment under tence by the tribunal at Chemnitz. unanimonsly decided to demand his rel pending the session of the Reichstag. said that in this they will have the support a considerable number of other Deput

irrespective of party.
It is reported that the Kaiser will be deedly pacific in the tone of his speech to-n row at the opening of the Reichstag, while the same time upholding the ability of mans to defend imperial interests.

GENERAL FOREIGN. WELL ORGANIZED REBELLION IN CHINA-CELLANEOUS NOTES. CELLANEOUS NOTES.

LONDON. Nov. 16.—The Chronicle's co spondent at Shanghai says: The capture Tehvet, near Foo Chow, on Tuesday by it robels was a well organized rising. robels were armed with repeaters and led capable men. The outbreak was dires mainly against the authorities, though a foreign cries were heard. The officials whensive of a spread of the revolt. The Brit Consul here, in an interview, said he belie that the recent quietude was only tempor, spring and summer being the faite period for outrages in Ch. Light draft gunboats are an absolute ne sity to protect the lives of Europeans in interior and at river treaty ports, wis massacres will inevitably follow anti-fordemonstrations unless special preven measures are adopted. In spite of the seconficial statement that two of the Ichrioters have been beheaded and others, than of the period officials. Agents of the Peresury have paid the indemnities agupon—£2,000 to the sufferers at Wuchu £4,000 to the families of the Europeans kit with the merican missionary is LONDON. Nov. 16 .- The Chronicle's

£4,000 to the families of the Europeans k at Wusieh. The American missionary at Darte, expresses the opinion that troubles will be renewed next spring. French Dutt on American Pork.

Paris, Nov. 16.—Apropos the legislar affecting American pork, im. Gruet, a m ber of the Legislature of the Departmen Gironde, and a noted member of the Borde Produce Exchange, says that the 25-ft duty will permit the importation of porthe event of a scarcity in France, and even a duty of 20 francs would be too high delegation from the Havre Chamber of C merce will wait upon M. Roche, Ministe Commerce, to protest against the duty by the Senate. The Havre Produce Exchanas met and declared that the continuance the prohibition of American pork is proble to the annulment of that decree, if a tem of microscopic inspection is to be stituted, as that system will render c merce in pork quite impossible. The He deputies, M. Siegfried and M. Faure, have been in constant communication Mr. Reid, the American Minister, during pork struggle, are the principal mover the effort to influence members of the Che

RAIN-MAKING IN INDIA.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A dispatch from In tells of a number of private experiment that country with dynamite explosions m with a view to induce rain. The dispatch is that dynamite was exploded on hill Madras at an attitude of 500 feet and that explosions produced smart showers over area four or five miles square. It is, stated that the Government will probe cause the making of systematic trials to rest clouds before they pass over the sea.